



**HINDS CHEERLEADERS WIN** - The 1998 Hinds Community College Eagle football cheerleaders earned major honors at the Universal Cheerleader Association's College Spirit Camp at the University of Mississippi. The Hinds squad won first place in fight song, first in chant, second in cheer, six superior ribbons, and was named the Most Collegiate Squad. In addition, "Ernie", the Eagle mascot won 4 blue superior ribbons and a superior mascot trophy. Those on the squad this season are front row from left: Katie Turnage, Utica; Michaelanne Farnham, Brookhaven; Angela Dent, Vicksburg; Naomi Fortune, Byram; Amanda Harrigill, Jackson. Second row from left are: Anna Deviney, Raymond; Audrey Savell, Terry; Allison Hampton, Jackson; Makesha Hatcher, Brookhaven. Third row from left: Leigh Grantham, Raymond; Kendall Phillips, Jackson; Mildred Weeks, Ackerman- "Ernie"; Erica James, Vicksburg; and Catia Knox, Vicksburg.

## Loss of Cain Hall poses challenge to College

With the destruction by fire of Cain Hall on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College during the night of March 7, a large piece of the area's history disappeared literally into thin air. The loss concerns more than history, however, as replacement of the auditorium and English department facility is vital to the College's continued excellence in service to the community.

Although largely unremarked over the past 72 years for all that it has meant to the town of Raymond, the College itself, and to the thousands of people who have walked through its doors, an assessment of the loss goes beyond its monetary value, placing it as a landmark and touchstone for many.

Thousands of people from

students and faculty to "big-names" have taken Cain Hall's auditorium stage over the years. The burnt-out shell echoes countless concerts, faculty convocations, pageants, plays, lectures, award ceremonies and commencements; as well the many community gatherings that have filled the hall hundreds of times over.

Built in 1926 at a cost of \$168,000, the 32,965 sq.ft. building then housed the library and offices for the president and business manager; as well as the auditorium and general academic classrooms.

The administrative offices moved out in 1952 and the library area was removed in 1962 when McLendon Library was completed. A renovation project to change the library

area into general classroom space cost \$9,300; and the building was completely renovated in 1977 at a cost of \$597,172.

In 1982 the building was named for G.J. Cain, who served the College as its second president 1929-1938; and in 1991, it was named by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History as an historical landmark. In 1997, Cain was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

In additions to the 800-seat auditorium, at the time of the fire the building held 15 faculty offices and faculty lounge, 10 classrooms, and two computer labs.

A third renovation on the

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## Homecoming elections set for Sept. 28-29

Pretty soon the bulletin boards around Hinds will be plastered with "VOTE FOR" flyers, and that's an understatement! Young ladies of Hinds, get ready, it's Homecoming election time and campaigning is now in effect.

The ladies who will represent Hinds on Homecoming night is determined by you the students. There are some important things you have to know about to run for a maid. First of all, anyone who wants to run has to go by the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Building and get an application. A candidate must be in good standing with the college and be a full time student. If you are questioning your standing, refer to your local administration office.

The deadline for applications is September 23 and the application must be turned in no later than noon in the Student Activities Office. There will be a mandatory candidate meeting in the Reserve Lounge in the Student Union building on September 21. If a candidate should fail to appear at the meeting, she is automatically disqualified.

The Homecoming Court will consist of 12 maids. There will be three freshmen and three sophomores chosen from the Raymond Campus.

One sophomore maid and one freshman maid will be elected from each of the Rankin, Vicksburg, and Jackson campuses. The sophomore maids elected from Raymond, Rankin, and Jackson campuses will be eligible to vie for Homecoming Queen only.

The Homecoming maid elections will be held from 10 AM-1 PM in the cafeteria on September 28-29. Elections for Queen will be held on October 5-6 from 10-1 PM in the cafeteria. In order to vote a student must have a valid student I.D. card.

Each year Homecoming is sponsored by the Associated Student Government. If anyone has a question concerning the Homecoming elections contact the Student Activities office at 857-3388.

Homecoming 1998 is set for October 15. Pregame festivities begin at 7 PM. The four-in-a-row champion Eagles will face off against Southwest Community College at 7:30 in Renfro Stadium on the Raymond Campus. ■

## CO-OP Program having success

by Beverly Sisson

Are you serious about your future? For those who are, Hinds has a great program that is destined to open doors for students and their future careers. This program is Cooperative Education or Co-op. Not many students know about this program, but the program is definitely making its comeback.

Co-op is an educational program such as an internship. It's for students who have proclaimed a major in a specific field of study. Last year 59 students were involved in Co-op. The students worked at sever-

al companies such as, Waterways Experiment Station, WAPT, WJTV, University Medical Center, World Com, the Federal Aviation Administration, and Walt Disney World to name a few.

This great program is set up so that a student can work at a job pertaining to their major, and get college credit for doing so. The student can earn 1-3 hours per semester, with a possible total of 12 hours. The Co-op program gives the stu-

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## Editorial

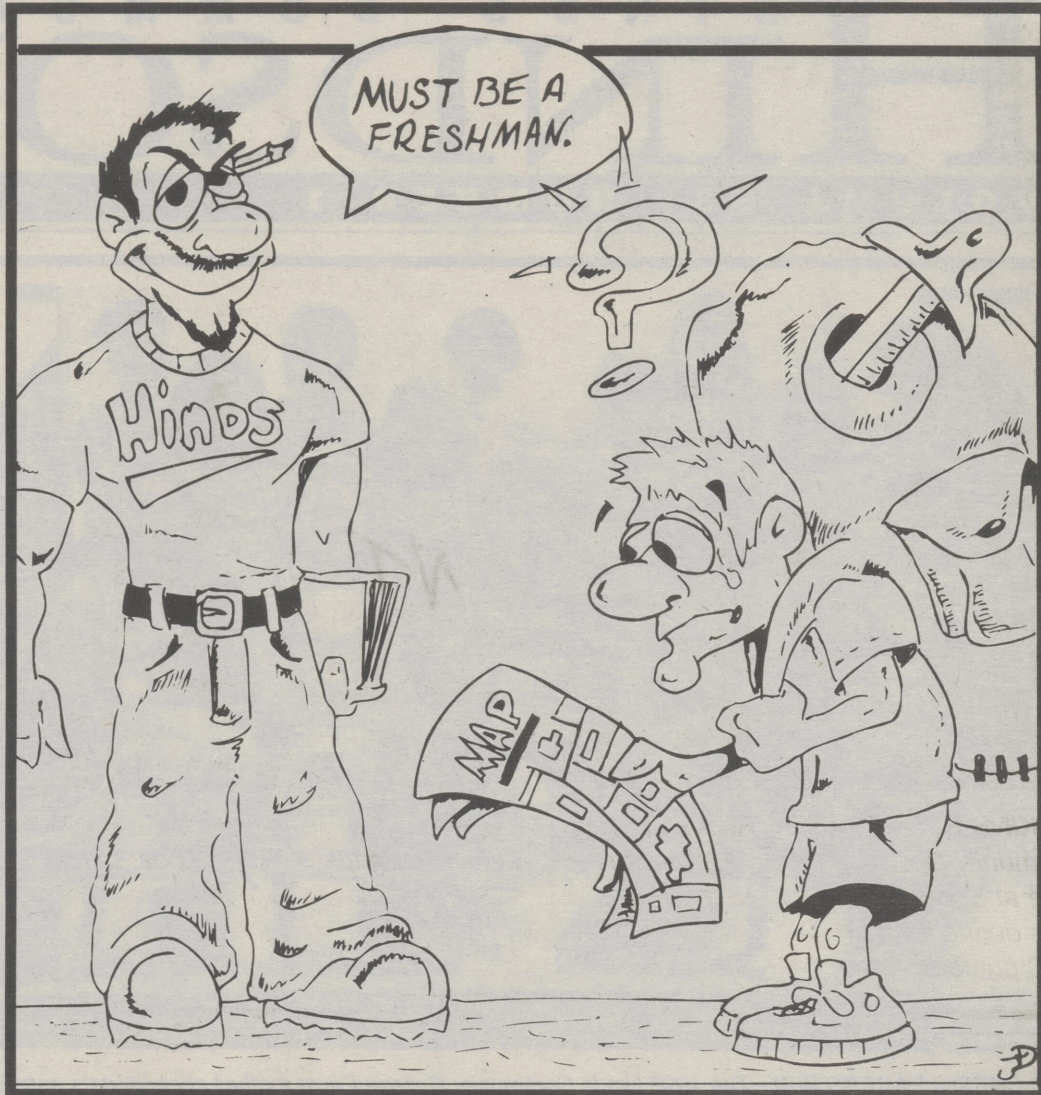
Beverly Sisson, Editor

The Labor Day weekend is behind us, so now it's time to get down to business. Returning sophomores welcome back, and to the newcoming freshmen good luck on getting started. The beginning of the school year is always the most difficult time of the year. Many students wonder if they will ever get on track. There is one specific point that I have had to remember on how to deal with college and I would like to share with my fellow students. Being a student at Hinds and being involved in many activities on campus while maintaining good grades and two jobs, it's a point of which I hold true.

It's all about attitude! School is back in progress and the pressure is on. If everyone keeps a good attitude, it will make all the difference. College is not only to learn academics, but to learn how to deal with life. Students are going through a transition period in their lives right now. A transition from adolescence to adulthood. To some students it's hard to act like an adult; for that very reason there is discipline and order on campus. Adulthood is not easy to adapt to, but eventually it must happen to everyone. Don't forget to keep those spirits up.

In these vital years students will learn responsibility. Mistakes will also be made as usual, but learn from them. Learning the hard way is the best learning there is. As far as classes are concerned, relax. The instructor may seem like a monster, but don't forget that they are human. If there is a problem, talk to them and remember that they are there for the student.

In closing, Hinds works hard to provide a good experience for its students. This year's Hindsonian is going to feature many things that the average student may not know about. (Check out the feature story on the Cooperative Education program.) Hinds has many events coming up such as Homecoming and intramural sports, so get involved! Study hard, but don't forget to have a good time and remind yourself that you're only this young once. Remember to have a good attitude with everything and the school year will go by just fine. ■



## BSU NEWS

The first two weeks of school have been full of activities at the Baptist Student Union (BSU). The "First-2-Weeks Spectacular" has included a Welcome Back Party, a coffeehouse, and games. Family groups will be every Monday and Wednesday at 9 PM Aerobics are every Monday night at 7 PM. Come and join the "Firm Believers!" Everyone is welcome at "The Den" at 7:11 every Tuesday night. The Rankin BSU is meeting every Wednesday night at the Student Service Building at 8:00. For more information contact Liz Thurmond at the Raymond BSU at 857-5312. ■

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## ASG FORUM ASG TALES FROM THE TRIP

The ASG officers from both Rankin and Raymond campuses, attended a leadership conference in Savannah, Georgia. The conference consisted of two days of classes which were about various issues on college campuses. This trip helped to build lasting relationships and gave students a chance to interact with one another. One student said "we did lots of group building activities... the whole weekend was packed full of challenging

obstacles, and new adventures." -Erin Nash. The students were challenged physically and mentally. They were required to participate in a leadership obstacle course including a 3.2 mile jog. The students conquered tasks by learning to use brain-storming to solve everyday problems. These six students and one counselor returned home August 9th, ready to face the year with leadership and confidence. ■

## HINDSONIAN

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**PERKINS SCRAMBLES** - Reginald Perkins of Vicksburg, wide receiver for the Hinds Community College Eagles, scrambles for yardage during the Hinds vs. East Mississippi game at Scooba. Perkins, a freshman, led the team in receptions with three for 45 yards during the game. The Eagles defeated the Lions 16-9 in the season opener. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)



## Presidential Speaking

**Dr. Clyde Muse, President  
Hinds Community College**

We would like to welcome our returning students, entering freshmen, and other first-time students to the 1998 fall semester of the Hinds Community College District. We trust you will experience a unique and most pleasant educational experience at Hinds. We feel you will find our faculty and staff most deserving of its reputation for being dedicated, efficient, eager to serve, and concerned with the needs of our students while providing quality educational experiences for each student.

Mississippi pioneered the community college movement nationwide. The community college is a uniquely American institution. It is the institution that sits in a position of transition. More than any other institution, it has a built-in natural relationship with working America. We certainly appreciate the confidence our students have placed in us by enrolling in our college. Many Mississippians are discovering the fact that they can cut the cost of higher education dramatically by starting at a community college.

Your community college bridges the gap between dreams and reality for thousands of Mississippians who want and need education beyond high school if they are to enter America's economic mainstream. Our community college has been, and will continue to be, responsible for replacing despair with hope in the lives of thousands of people.

The Hinds Community College District consists of four campuses (Raymond, Utica, Jackson, and Rankin) and one branch located at

Vicksburg. We are extremely proud of our student body of approximately 13,000 and the contributions made by our students on our campuses, on the campuses of other institutions, and in the world of work.

Hinds Community College lost more than a landmark when Cain Hall burned on March 7, 1998. It was not just a historic 72-year old building, it housed the memories and dreams of students, alumni, and faculty alike. This facility played a vital role in the educational excellence and tradition of our institution.

Cain Hall was a central part of the Hinds Community College experience, but it also reached beyond our campus to serve the community. The walls of Cain Hall heard recitals and band competitions. Its rooms were filled for graduations as well as lectures from some of the most important literary figures of our times.

These memories did not burn with the building, but we must work together to replace Cain Hall so new memories and traditions can be made for the generations to come. Please involve yourselves as students in this effort. For additional information contact Mrs. Jackie Granberry at 857-3363.

With the assistance of the Boards of Supervisors and state of Mississippi, many renovations and repairs have been made throughout the district. I would like to express appreciation to all who have had a part in the improvement of our physical facilities. A major project almost completed is the Child Care program facility at the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center,

and under construction is the Fine Arts Technology Building located on the Utica Campus. In addition, we will soon begin renovation of a classroom facility at the Rankin Campus. Also, portable buildings have been secured to house the Raymond Campus English Department. No doubt, our campuses are the most beautiful and provide an atmosphere conducive to learning. I am proud of the wide variety of programs and services being provided to our students. Your student officials have been meeting and planning activities for the opening of this session. I am tremendously impressed by the work of your leaders and feel that they have some exciting plans for students for the coming year. I challenge each of you to work with your elected student leaders by becoming involved and supporting these activities.

It has been the goal for the past three years to provide the latest state-of-the-art technology for our students, faculty, and staff. We are nearing the time we can connect to the information super highway. Essentially, all fiber optic cable for a network linking all buildings throughout our community college district has been installed. We are in the final stages of selecting the new administrative software for the college. It is our goal that these additional services will be available to students, faculty, and staff beginning the spring '99 semester. There is a tremendous cost associated with making this new technology available, but it will give us the ability to serve and manage the college in new and exciting ways.

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## Entertainment Review

by Beverly Sisson

For everyone who loves a comedy, the recent movie "There's Something About Mary", will surely receive five stars. This hilarious box office hit is just as perfect to see on a date, as it is to see with a couple of friends.

There's certainly something special about Mary, played by new and upcoming star Cameron Diaz. She's beautiful, smart, funny and single. However, there are five hopefuls who are crazy about her. For example there is Ted, played by Ben Stiller, who would have been her prom date 12 years ago if it had not been for a 'zipper incident'. He decides to hire Pat, played by

Matt Dillon, who is a private detective. Pat is supposed to be tracking her down, but he falls in love with Mary also. Fortunately, he uses his pathological lying skills and makes up crazy stories about Mary to stop Ted from meeting her. Mary's other admirers include a psychotic ex-boyfriend, pizza boy, and even Mississippi's own Brett Favre who surprisingly plays himself.

This outrageous comedy is directed by the Farrelly Brothers, so the comedy is unforgettable and risqué. The star-filled movie will definitely appeal to a broad audience. Everyone is sure to love it. ■

## PTK offers many student opportunities

Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society recognizes and encourages scholarship among two-year college students. To achieve this purpose, Phi Theta Kappa provides opportunities for growth in areas of leadership, service and fellowship.

Phi Theta Kappa also nurtures members by sponsoring meetings which educate, stimulate and enrich. Members receive international recognition and are eligible for transfer scholarships at numerous colleges and universities throughout the world.

The society's International Headquarters have been located in Mississippi since 1935. A newly constructed Center for Excellence was completed in 1997 on the grounds of the Mississippi Education and Research Center in Jackson.

Students who are currently enrolled at Hinds, have completed a minimum of 12 academic hours at Hinds, and have a 3.5 cumulative grade point average

are eligible to be inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. Invitation letters are mailed to eligible students during the Fall and Spring semesters.

The Society will be meeting the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1 PM in Denton Hall, Room 208. If you would like to know more about becoming a Phi Theta Kappa member, please attend a chapter meeting or contact a chapter officer or advisor.

To learn more about Phi Theta Kappa on your Hinds campus, please contact the following advisors:

Stacey Duke, Raymond Campus, 857-3266  
Tarshe Mack, Nursing and Allied Health Center, 372-6507  
Christy Flatt, Rankin County Campus, 978-8172  
Hilda Wells, Academic-Technical Center, 987-8174  
Sarah Shoemaker, Vicksburg Campus, 629-6858

and a Superior Trophy.

Congratulations to the Hinds Community College Athletic program for winning the prestigious Halbrook Award. This award is presented to the community college with the highest percentage of athletes either graduating or completing their educational requirements. In addition, we had state and Region XXIII championships in football (for four consecutive years), track (for eleven consecutive years), and men's and women's tennis. Also, a number of athletes were selected All-State and All-American. We look forward to another excellent athletic season this year.

In summary, we reaffirm our com-

mitment to quality education for all high school graduates and adults. We propose to continue to work with our colleges and universities to facilitate the transfer of students and credits. We reaffirm our commitment to the "open door" of educational opportunity.

We certainly hope you will find the year just as exciting and rewarding as we feel it will be. Your learning resources are here - faculty, staff, facilities, and opportunities. They are yours for the asking. ■



## Women's Soccer on campus

This year, women's soccer has joined basketball, tennis, and softball as the fourth women's varsity sport offered at Hinds.

Serving in her first season as coach of the Lady Eagles is Patti Johnson and she will be assisted by Doug Williams.

Soccer coach Pattie Johnson says, "Hinds has been considering for some time adding another sport of women. Soccer is a very popular sport in Mississippi, and with universities in the state adding women's soccer in recent years, this is an area in which Hinds can provide and opportunity for young women in Mississippi to continue participating in the sport at a higher level."

The Hinds team claimed vic-

tory in their game of the season when they defeated the Mississippi Gulf Coast Lady Wolves 9-0 at Perkinston.

The women's team consist of 17 freshmen players which include: Crystal Beckham, Pearl; Brandi Biard, Pearl; Celeste Bryant, Brandon; Dawn Carr, Raymond; Kori Crutchfield, Vicksburg; Kelli East, Clinton; Kristi Fairchilds, Vicksburg; Kim Halford, Pearl; Lindsay Hazelwood, Clinton; Lindsay Kolb, Vicksburg; Virginia McGowan, Richland; Whitney Joy Richardson, Vicksburg; Stephanie Riggs, Vicksburg; Tudi Slay, Greenville; Kimberly Stewart, Vicksburg; Courtney Sumrall, Richland; and Anna Ward, Vicksburg. ■

## Men's Soccer looking for wins

The Eagle soccer team started off the season with a 0-1 loss to the Bulldogs of Mississippi Gulf Coast but bounced back in their second game of the season with Holmes Community College Bulldogs and took a 10-2 win.

Other matches the Eagles have faced this season include a 2-0 defeat by Holmes-Ridgeland, a 5-0 defeat by Andrew Community College and a 5-0 defeat by Mississippi Delta.

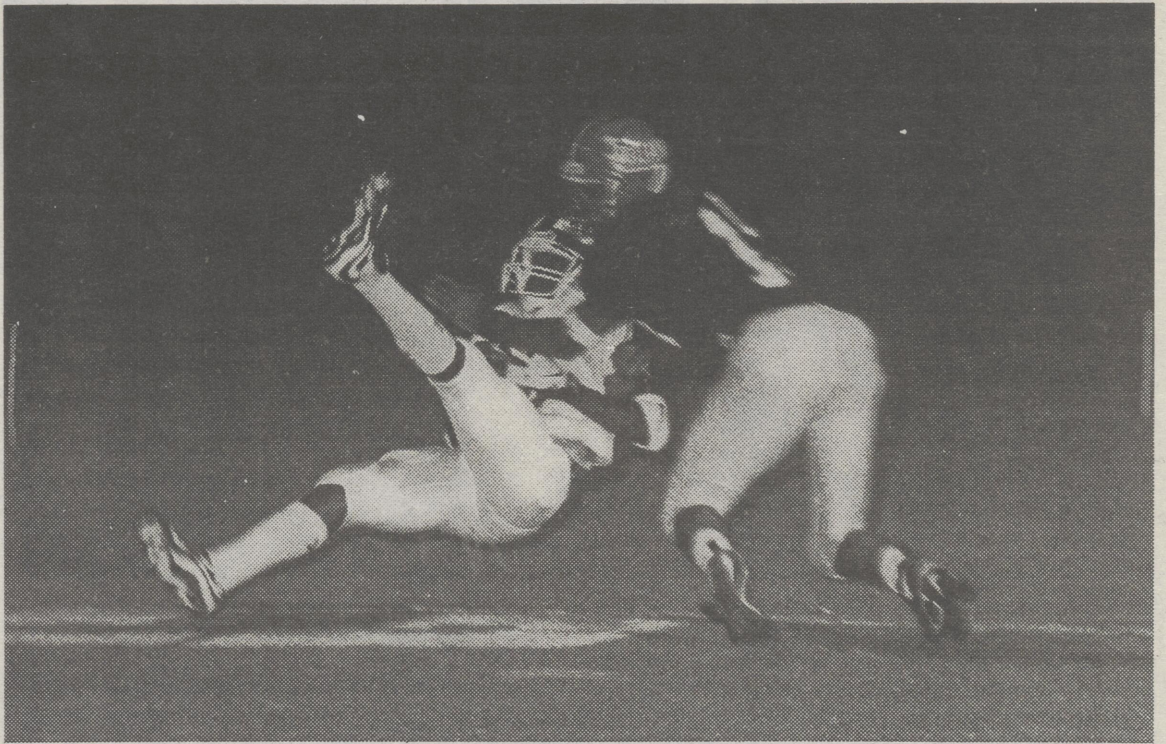
Coach Tom Shepherd and his team are playing under lights for the first time this season and urge students to attend some of their games.

Players for the Hinds team this season include: Lee Bates,

Terry; Michael Beam, Pearl; Brian Brown, Vicksburg; Jeremy Cole, Philadelphia; Ab DeWeese, Philadelphia; Josua Hill, Autier; Matt Holder, Clinton; David Johnson, Clinton; Tyler Johnson, Jackson.

Others playing on the Eagle soccer squad include: Justin Long, Pearl; Lane Malone, Clinton; Justin Reed, Jackson; Shelby Rutland, Jackson; Scott Taylor, Ocean Springs; Josh Torrence, Pearl; Christian Ware, Terry; and Jeremy Woods, Pearl.

Coach Shepherd remarked, "We have struggled in our first few matches but we look for better luck in the future as this team comes together." ■



**LOCKRIDGE SCORES** - Hinds wide receiver Shaundell Lockridge of Vicksburg falls over the goal line for the touchdown on a 39-yard pass from Eagle quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson. The Eagles were defeated in game two of the season 26-16 by Mississippi Delta Community College. (HCC photo by John Sutherland)

## Eagles take first win

The Eagles of Hinds Community College took the opening kickoff from the Lions of East Mississippi Community College to open the 1998 season at Scooba.

However, the remainder of the first half ran sour for the Eagles as they were unable to put any points on the scoreboard and giving the Lions a 3-0 lead at the half after a 24-yard field goal by East Mississippi kicker Sean McMillian.

After the break the Lions came back to take a 9-0 lead over Hinds when running back Tanny Flowers made a 34-yard run for the touchdown. East Mississippi went

for the 2-point conversion but the Eagles blocked the attempt and shut down the Lions from scoring for the remainder of the game.

With 4:23 to play in the third period, Eagle quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson made a 2-yard run for the first Eagle touchdown of the game. Freshman Neal Thomas of Clinton added the extra point and Hinds narrowed the gap.

With only seconds off the clock in the fourth period Eagle wide receiver Michael Slater of Vicksburg made the second touchdown for Hinds only a 33-yard pass from Ishman. Thomas again

added the extra point and Hinds took a 14-9 lead over the Lions.

The last 2 points for Hinds came with 10 seconds remaining in the game when a host of Eagles sacked the East Mississippi quarterback in the endzone to give the Eagles a 16-9 victory in their first game of the season.

Hinds will host their first home game Thursday, September 10, when they play the Trojans from Mississippi Delta Community College at 7:00 PM at Joe Renfro Stadium in Raymond. ■

### 1998 HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE "EAGLES" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<b>SEPTEMBER</b>		
17.....COAHOMA AT RAYMOND .....	7:00 PM	
* 26.....Gulf Coast at Perkinston .....	7:00 PM	
<b>OCTOBER</b>		
* 3.....CO-LIN AT RAYMOND .....	2:00 PM	
* 10.....East Central at Decatur .....	2:30 PM	
** 15.....SOUTHWEST AT RAYMOND .....	7:30 PM	
22.....JONES AT RAYMOND .....	7:00 PM	
29.....Holmes at Goodman .....	7:00 PM	
<b>NOVEMBER</b>		
5.....Pearl River at Poplarville .....	6:30 PM	

### MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE Tom Shepherd-Coach

<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
11...Tyler vs. HCC or League Opponent	7PM
12...Tyler vs. HCC or League Opponent	1PM
16...Co-Lin at Wesson .....	4PM
19...Itawamba at Raymond .....	6PM
23...East Miss. at Raymond .....	7PM
26...Gulf Coast at Raymond .....	8PM
30...Holmes-Grenada at Grenada .....	4PM
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
3...Holmes Ridgeland at Ray .....	7PM
6...Miss. Delta at Moorhead .....	4PM
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
6-8...NJCAA Region 23 Tournament .....	TBA

### WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE Patti Johnson-Coach

<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	
15...Miss. Gulf Coast at Perkinston .....	4PM
26...Miss. Gulf Coast at Raymond .....	6PM
<b>OCTOBER</b>	
6...Shelton State at Tuscaloosa, AL .....	3:30 PM
13...Miss. Gulf Coast at Raymond .....	7PM
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	
6-7... State & Region 23 Tournament .....	TBA

## Trojans defeat Eagles

The first loss of the season came to the Hinds Community College Eagles on home turf as they lost 26-16 to the Trojans of Mississippi Delta Community College at Raymond.

Delta was first to score late in the first period when quarterback Rob Chapman carried from the 2-yard line for the touchdown. Brian Andrus added the point after and Delta took a lead that was to last through the game.

With only seconds off the clock in the second quarter Hinds' quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson ran the

ball in from the 1-yard line for a Eagle TD and kicker Neal Thomas of Clinton added the extra point.

With 3:09 left to play in the first half Delta's Shantaures Boatman made a 52-yard run for the Trojans to add another TD to the board and Andrus added the point after giving Delta a 14-7 lead at the half.

The only score during third quarter action came when Eagle kicker Neal Thomas made a 32-yard field goal with 12:20 remaining in the period and narrowed the gap 14-10 Trojans.

Delta added their last two

TD's of the game in the fourth period with Chapman making a 15-yard run and Manfred Thurman making a 1-yard run. Point after attempts both time failed.

Hinds last score came with 4:08 to play in the game when Ishman connected on a 39-yard pass to Shaundell Lockridge for the touchdown. The point after attempt was blocked.

Hinds will host the Tigers of Coahoma Community College Thursday, September 17 at Raymond at 7:00 PM. ■



## LIBRARY SPOTLIGHTS STUDENT WORK

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able for display in our lighted display cases, and which we may keep for at least two months, is earnestly solicited.

All departments and divisions are invited to participate. To place your name on our list of exhibitors, please contact Alice Margolis at the McLendon Library, 857-3378 or 3411. ■

## Location News

### Rankin ASG

by Jason Niblett

Tragedy struck the Rankin Campus Associated Student Government on July 26, 1998. Josh Jones, an ASG senator and the 1997 editor of The Senate News, was killed in an automobile accident. Josh was planning to attend Mississippi State University this semester on leadership and Phi Theta Kappa scholar-

ships. At Hinds, he was a member of the ASG, Phi Theta Kappa, and an Honor's Program student. Despite the tragic beginning, the Rankin Campus ASG is eager to make a difference at Hinds and in Rankin county. The senate has many community service projects planned and the group is will on its way towards having a great year. ■

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building, for which the state legislature had appropriated \$2 million in a \$14 million bond bill for community colleges, was to begin this summer. To date over \$210,000 has been raised.

Assessing rebuilding costs and researching additional funding, was the first order of business for College President Dr. Clyde Muse, after working to assure faculty and students of adequate office and classroom space throughout the Raymond Campus for the remainder of the spring term.

While a permanent English department facility is expected to be in place in approximately two years. Temporary classroom and Office buildings have been placed adjacent to Bee Hall.

A two-and-a-half-year capital campaign was soon approved by the College President, HCC Development Foundation, and Board of

Trustees, and is currently in the planning stage under the direction of capital campaign consultant Jim Hemphill of the Victor Group.

Muse has stressed that the effort will take deep commitment from everyone associated with the College, and has asked Jackie Granberry, HCC director of institutional advancement, to help lead the campaign.

"Every effort that can be bent toward the goal of maintaining the excellence of our institution - will be bent," Granberry stated. "With the support of our excellent faculty, staff, alumni, and other friends, we will be able to do this." ■

## ACTIVITIES CALENDER FOR SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER

### SEPTEMBER

26th. . . . Football, Gulf Coast 7 PM Away  
30th. . . . Dance, 8 PM TBA

### OCTOBER

2nd. . . . Pep Rally, 12 Noon Courtyard  
3rd. . . . Football Co-Lin, 2 PM here  
9th. . . . Pep Rally, 12 Noon Courtyard  
10th. . . . Football East Central, 2:30 PM Away  
12th. . . . Extreme Air, 10 AM-4 PM, Union Parking Lot  
13th. . . . Dance, 8 PM Mayo Gym  
14th. . . . Pep Rally, 6:30 PM Renfroe Stadium  
15th. . . . Homecoming Festivities, 7 PM Renfroe Stadium  
Football Game, 7:30 PM Home

### Co-op

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dent a chance to explore a career that they are interested in, and to apply the curriculum the student has learned in class.

Most students have to work while attending college anyway. Why not work, and while at it learn practical experience in your field of study. The program is district-wide so the employers are selected from around all Hinds campuses. This way the job can be as accessible to the student as possible. Students can either alternate their work hours by working a semester and attending class the next semester; or attend class part of the day and work the rest of the day.

It's easy to get involved in the Co-op program. First, the student must have completed one full semester at Hinds, have a 2.0 GPA. The student must have proclaimed a major, must submit two letters of recommendation and have two teacher evaluations.

Darlene Lindsey is the Job Placement Coordinator. She is who to talk to if interested in the program. Her office is located at the Career Center on Hinds Boulevard, and her telephone number is 857-3652.

The Co-op program can take a student where they never imagined they could go. Take Moses Foster for example. He is one of the four Hinds students who were chosen out of

thousands of applicants for the International Co-op program at Walt Disney World. Foster, a sophomore at Hinds is a Commercial Art major. He worked in the Animation department at Disney, and was also chosen to help facilitate events which included some top executives. Foster's employers highly praised his work. He left Disney with many connections, a distinct knowledge of the field, and an unforgettable experience.

Lindsey says she is "very proud" of the progress the Cooperative Education Program has had, and that Hinds is "very privileged" with the opportunities that it has been able to allow for the students. Studies have shown that the number of persons hired was 20 times higher for Co-op graduates than for recent college graduates. Co-op graduates were awarded merit raises more frequently than other college graduates. They were also promoted more rapidly to supervisor positions. Minority recruitment was twice as high among Co-op student than among those who weren't.

Most employers want to keep students as full time employees after the Co-op is completed. As a Co-op graduate, the student is basically guaranteed success! "You would be amazed at where our alumni are today!", exclaims Lindsey.

This is the time to be thinking about the future. The Co-op program is excellent experience and shines like a star on a transcript. The Career Center is open 8 AM to 4:30 PM, go give them a visit. Remember, it's there for the students. ■



**FOSTER AT DISNEY** - a sophomore at the Raymond Campus was chosen to participate in Disney World's International Co-op program.

## HOSA attends national conference

The HOSA group from the HCC Nursing/Allied Health branch in Jackson traveled to HOSA National Leadership Conference on June 23-27 in Orlando, Florida.

These practical nursing students were already state HOSA winners in their per-

spective categories. HOSA Advisor, Johnnie B. Johnson accompanied sixteen students on the trip.

The following students received awards and/or recognitions: Lori May: 3rd place (Bronze Medal) - Administrative Medical Assisting; Dwayne

Nash: Top 10 Finalist - Extemporaneous Health Display; Sandra Bowman: Top 10 Finalist - Pathophysiology; Monica Regan: Top 5 Finalist - Administrative Medical Assisting; Berneva Lewis: Top 10 Finalist - Gerontology; Yolanda Fisher: Top 10 Finalist - Medical Spelling

and Berneva Lewis, Lee Ann Moore, Sharron Washington, and Earline Gipson: Top 10 Finalist - Biomedical Debate.

Other competitors were Tonya Brown - Job Seeking Skills; Tabitha Mason and Melvin Green - CPR/First Aid. ■





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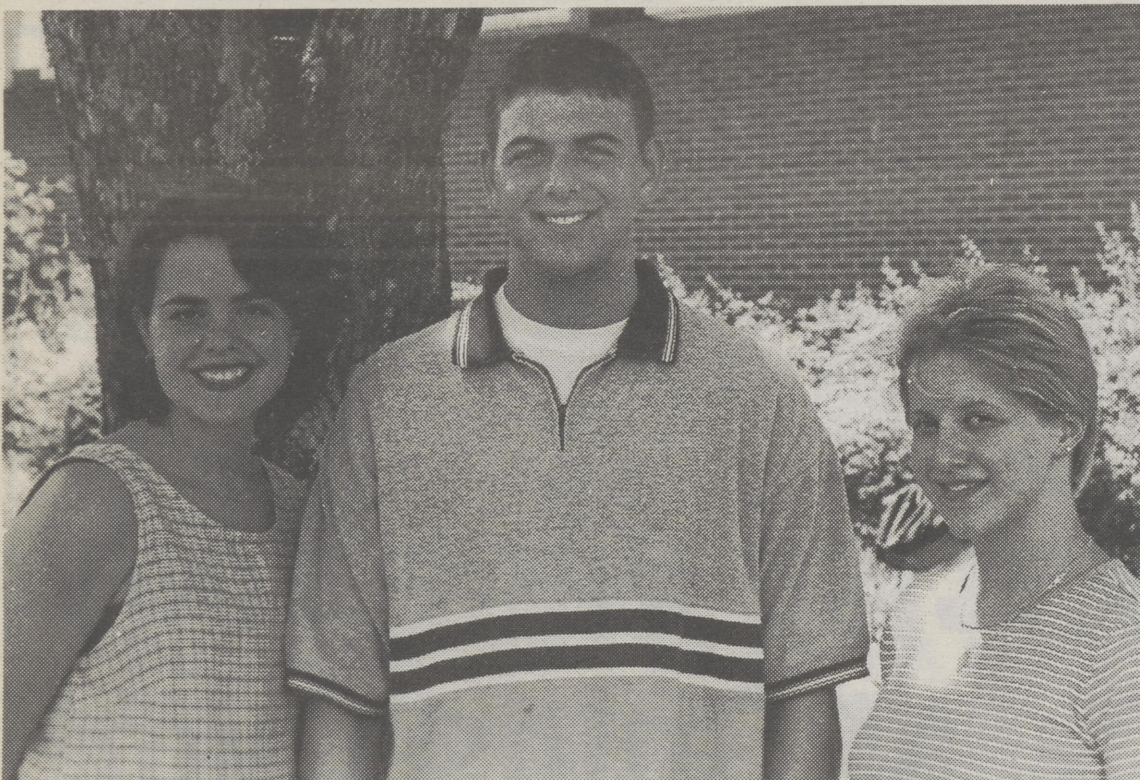
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## FYI

### BILL HISTORY HOUSE BILL 990

Mothers Against Drunk Driving has been working with the Mississippi legislature for several years to secure the passage of a "Zero Alcohol Tolerance" provision for anyone under age 21 when driving. On several occasions, the Mississippi Senate has passed proposed legislation, however, such a proposal has never made it to the floor of the Mississippi House. As a result, "Zero Tolerance" for under age 21 has never been successful.

This year Mississippi is confronted by a Federal mandate that requires all states to adopt a "Zero Tolerance" standard for drivers under age 21. If such legislation is not passed and in place by October 1998, the state will face a percentage loss of Federal highway construction funds.

#### ORIGINAL BILL SUMMARY

After lengthy consideration, it was decided to present a new proposal to the Mississippi House without a companion bill in the Mississippi Senate. The proposal contained no primary provisions: "Zero Alcohol Tolerance" for ages under 21 and a reduction of the .10 BAC for ages 21 and over to .08 BAC. The House subcommittee removed the .08 BAC proposal and modified the sanctions of the "Zero Tolerance" violation. Attempts were made to return the .08 BAC proposal to the bill in both Judiciary A Committee and the floor of the House. The floor vote lost by a vote of 63 to 55.

#### CURRENT BILL SUMMARY

The current bill provides that an blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .02 - .079 for anyone under the age of 21 will be considered a "Zero Tolerance Violation." Penalties for this violation follow:

• **First Offense** penalties require License suspension of 90 days, fine of \$250, and attendance of MASEP. The court may also require attendance at a victim impact panel. At the discretion of the court, the first offense violation may be non-adjudication, however, a private notation will be maintained for court determination of nonadjudication eligibility. A first offense violation is subject to reduction to 30 days if the person qualifies under the hardship provision.

• **Second Offense** penalties (within a 5 year period) require license suspension of 1 year and a fine of no more than \$500. Upon successful completion of a certified alcohol/drug treatment program, the license suspension may be reduced to 6 months. **Third Offense** penalties (within a 5 year period) require license suspension for 2 years or until age 21 (whichever is longer) and a fine of no more than \$1,000. In addition, a person convicted of a third or subsequent violation shall complete an alcohol/drug program certified by the Department of Mental Health.

With the exception of the penalties, all other sections of the Implied Consent Law shall apply to a Zero Tolerance Violation. A violation which registers .08 or higher will be regarded as an over age 21 offense with the over age 21 penalties applied upon conviction.

#### RESULT

This bill was passed by both the House and Senate and sent to the Governor for his signature. The Governor signed the bill on March 31, 1998. The effective date of the bill is July 1, 1998. For additional information on House Bill 990, feel free to contact the MADD Mississippi State office at 601-939-0233.

## Administrative positions announced

Hinds Community College recently announced the naming of three vice presidents to its administration.

**Dr. Dan Hogan**, former HCC academic dean, will serve as vice president for the Raymond Campus and the Jackson Campus - Nursing/Allied Health Center, and director of College parallel programs. The position was held by Dr. Michael Rabalais until his recent retirement from the College. Hogan, a 24-year Hinds employee was a faculty member and chair of the Raymond Campus mathematics department just prior to being named academic dean in 1996. Dr. Hogan is an alumnus of the University of Southern Mississippi and received his graduate degrees at Louisiana Technical University.

**Jackie Granberry**, former director of institutional advancement, has been named HCC's vice president for institutional advancement. Since her tenure began at Hinds in 1979, she has

served as academic counselor, director of high school relations, and director of development. Granberry is an alumna of the University of Southern Mississippi, having earned her undergraduate degree in business (1977), and her master's degree in counseling (1978).

**Bob Mullins**, former dean of the HCC Resource and Coordinating Unit for Economic Development (RCU), has accepted the post of vice president for economic development and outreach. He has been employed in a number of capacities with Hinds since 1971 - technical drafting instructor, assistant director of the Jackson Branch (now Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center), director of the Branch's adult education programs, and assistant to the



Granberry



Mullins

dean of Raymond Campus vocational-technical education. In 1988, he became the first director of the RCU.

Mullins is a 1965 graduate of Hinds, and earned bachelor of science degrees in industrial technology and architectural technology at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he also received his master's degree in vocational-technical education and administration. He completed further work in higher education administration at the University of Mississippi.

#### Introducing -

#### New Academic Dean Dr. Thomas Kelly

**Dr. Thomas Kelly**, new HCC academic dean, comes to Hinds from a 24-year career with Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana, as chair of the department of education. He additionally served as a professor of child psychology and statistics.

Kelly's accomplishments while at LC included a number of projects which he initiated and administered. Among them were the Professional Improvement Program (1981), a continuing education pro-

gram for public school teachers, and two student/faculty trips to China (1990) which resulted in establishing the college's first student/faculty exchange program with an institution in China. He was active in establishing for the college a distance learning satellite down link, an educational computer center, and an academic resource center. Most recently, this spring he designed a child psychology course to be taught over the Internet.

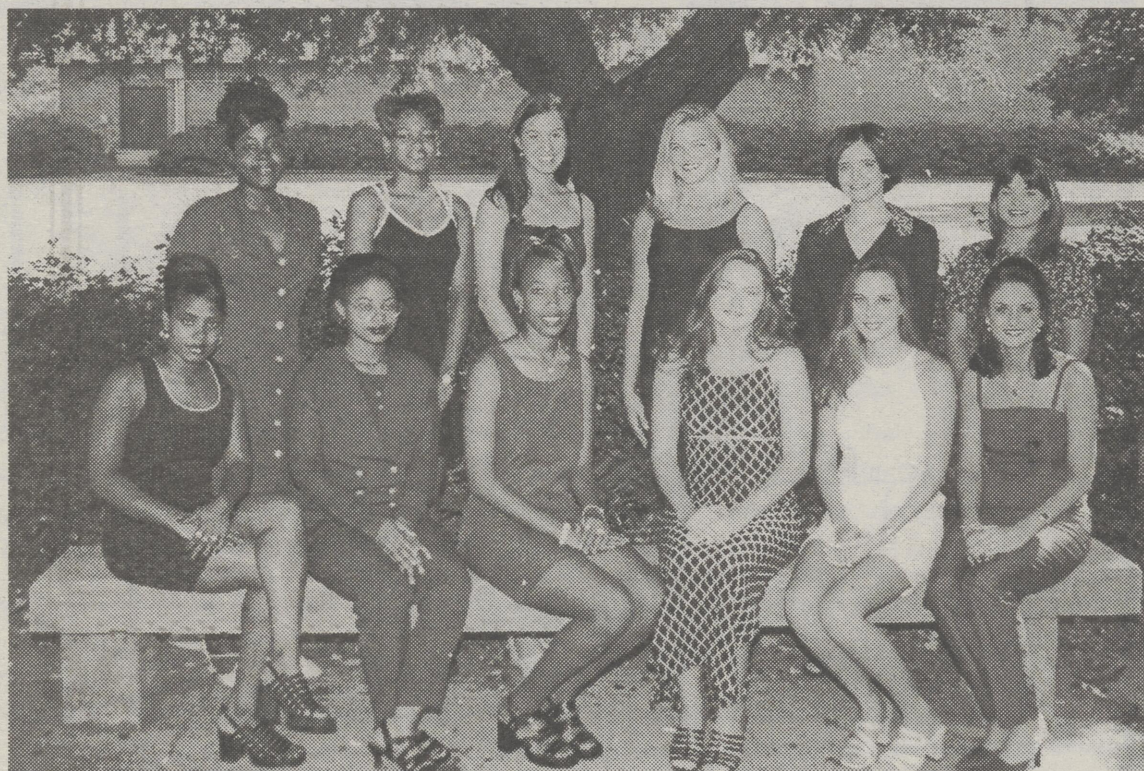
Very active in the community, Kelly was founding president of the J I Barron Elementary School Parents' Club, where he developed the school's first parents' aide program; and he initiated and was charter president of the Rapides Parish Parents' Council. Through the years he held office in a number of other civic as well as professional organizations.

Kelly says, "I am very pleased about coming to Hinds. I am looking at it as an opportunity to use my creative skills to help continue a long history of service to students." ■



Kelly





**HOMECOMING COURT** - Hinds coeds selected for the 1997 Homecoming Court are sophomore maids from front left: Jamaica Johnson, Crystal Springs; Catherine Harris, Jackson; Tasha Evans, Lake; Amanda Cook, Vicksburg; Megan Hilbun, Brandon; and Dallas Skinner, Magee. Freshman maids selected are from back left: Temekia Smith, Jackson; Latonia Brown, Florence; Allison Strong, Canton; Laura McDade, Decatur; Katherine Easterling, Pearl; and India Kelly, Vicksburg. During halftime ceremonies on October 15 one of the sophomore maids will be crowned Homecoming Queen for 1998. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

## Homecoming maids announced at HCC

by Beverly Sisson

There's no more wondering "who was selected Maid?". Homecoming elections were held on September 28-29th and the results are in. Lots of hard work and time was given to run the elections smoothly, but the turnout couldn't have been as perfect.

After numerous nominees on the Raymond Campus, three sophomores were chosen, Tasha Evans, Lake; Jamaica Johnson, Crystal Springs; and Dallas Skinner, Magee.

The freshmen maids selected for the Raymond campus include, Latonia Brown, Florence; Laura McDade, Decatur; and Alison Strong, Canton.

The maids selected from the Rankin campus are sophomore Megan Hilbun, Brandon; and freshman Katherine Easterling, Pearl.

Representing the Jackson campus are sophomore Catherine Harris, Jackson; and freshman Temekia Smith, Jackson.

Starting this year, the Vicksburg Branch will have two young ladies represent Hinds on the Homecoming court. These maids are sophomore Amanda Cook, Vicksburg; and India Kelly, Vicksburg. One of the six sophomores elected as maids, will be named.

The maids will be presented and the queen announced when the Hinds Eagles face Southwest on October 15. ■

## Hinds Beauty pageant scheduled November 11

by Beverly Sisson

The Eagle yearbook Beauty Pageant will be held Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 PM in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus.

The pageant is sponsored by the yearbook with the purpose of selecting the "Most Beautiful" girl at Hinds and the top four beauties. Those selected will be featured in the 1999 edition of the Eagle yearbook. Melanie Christopher will be mistress of ceremonies and Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse will present flowers to the winners.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, Hinds has always been noted for its beautiful girls and this year

there are some very beautiful girls participating. She also noted that the Hinds Beauty Pageant is known for its integrity, honesty, and beauty. Outside judges will be judging on beauty and stage presence. Their identity will remain anonymous until the night of the pageant.

Bob Hodges, assistant public relations director, is the assistant director of the pageant and is also responsible for staging with the help of the Circle K Club.

Jack Hite, director of student activities, will be in charge of sound for the pageant.

Applications are available from Mrs. Bee or in the Public Relations Office. ■

## Enrollment remains steady for HCC District

Overall enrollment at Hinds Community College remains steady for the 1998 fall semester, with records showing a .15 percent or 20-student increase compared to last year. Total enrollment stands at 13,122, while the fall 1997 count was 13,102.

College President Dr. Clyde Muse said a booming economy is the reason that the headcount is unchanged from the previous year.

He said, "The availability of jobs in the Hinds District has definitely had an impact."

Opportunity for employment is one reason why the workforce development and continuing education division of the College shows the largest enrollment increase. The Resource and

Coordinating Unit for Economic Development, which provides skill training and retraining for individuals seeking jobs or employment upgrade, shows a 27.43 percent or 424-student jump over last fall. Currently, there are 1,970 enrolled in this area, as compared to the 1997 count of 1,546.

When comparing overall full-time students in the technical division with this same time last year, the College lists a 1.04 percent or 19-student increase. A 1,820 total was recorded for 1997, with this year's number totaling 1,839.

Overall full-time academic headcount is down 1.96 percent or 94 students, with 4,698 currently enrolled. Last year's academic count was 4,792. Also, full-time vocation-

al enrollment has declined by 18.57 percent or 138 students. This semester there are 605 taking vocational classes, as compared to 743 in 1997.

The College's Raymond Campus remains the largest location in the district, with a total of 5,356 enrolled. This is up 5.3 percent or 270 students from last fall's count of 5,086. Second largest is the Rankin Campus which has 2,641 attending classes this semester, with no percentage change from 1997.

At the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, a total of 1,615 are enrolled, and this is a 6.4 percent or 147-student decrease from last fall's

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**Editorial**  
Beverly Sisson, Editor

## OPINIONS.

"Opinions are like 'well ya' know', everybody's got one." This statement couldn't be more truthful. Whether they are right, wrong, good or bad everyone has opinions.

There's a problem with opinions, people confuse them with fact. According to the dictionary, opinions are merely beliefs or views, so why are so many problems associated with opinions? The answer is those who are narrow minded. Due to this problem, people limit themselves to considering other aspects and perspectives of individuals besides themselves.

Take the biggest opinion issue today, the impeachment of our President. For months there has been nothing but talk about what people are thinking on this issue. Some of these opinions are good, but many are negative. Whether they are or aren't, take in mind that the president made it to Washington not only on opinions of the voting citizens but with extensive years of proven leadership. To some people that point may be difficult to comprehend, but those are simple facts. Opinions have flown so very out-of-hand that the whole point of the matter has been lost beneath a scandalous issue. The country has more serious business to tend to just in case anyone has noticed. Besides, it's all going to come down to the judicial system and what their opinion is.

Everyone has a right to speak his or her opinion; however, they should try not to ever let it get too personal or negative. That would end up hurting people, it wouldn't be alright if it was turned the other way around. Those kinds of opinions may not be worth voicing. Next time you have an opinion, analyze it before you determine what your final view is. It will be worth your while. ■



## PHI THETA KAPPA NEWS

Take your pick! Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society's Gamma Lambda Chapter now has two meeting times from which to choose.

The chapter is meeting every other Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and every other Thursday at 3:00 p.m. Meetings are usually held in Denton Hall rm-208, but check the bulletin boards on campus for specific dates and changes.

Phi Theta Kappa has numerous events planned for the month of October.

- October 14, psychology

instructor Sharon Dorman will be a guest speaker at the Honors Forum at 12:00 p.m. in Reeves Hall rm 121. Honors Forum presentations feature the Phi Theta Kappa International Honors Study Topic, "The Pursuit of Happiness: Conflicting Visions and Values."

- October 30, The chapter will be Trick-or-Treating for canned goods and children's books for Gateway Rescue Mission in Jackson.

- October 31, Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor a Storytelling Booth during a

### Bike-A-Thon

If you are a current or potential member of Phi Theta Kappa, come learn more about the activities the Gamma Lambda Chapter has planned concerning scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship. Chapters of Phi Theta Kappa are located on each Hinds Community College campus. You can also contact Ms. Kristi Sather-Smith at 857-3531 or Ms. Stacey Duke at 857-3266 for additional information. ■

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**HI-STEPPERS PERFORM** as special guests to the launching of IMPACT (pre-paid scholarship program) at Bailey Magnet School in Jackson on September 2nd. The Hi-Steppers are shown with State Treasurer Marshall Bennett.

## Perspectives:

by Josh Mitchell

### Junkies of the material world

My weariness, acceptability, and complete perception of the material world's hold on American society is a strong intangible structure that refuses to erode. We are a people, a weak and spoiled group of people that know little to nothing about doing without. In fact our idea of fast-ing from one of our necessities (or should I say convenient luxuries that have evolved into necessities) would be not getting cheese on our double burger at Wendy's. We are products, victims, and junkies of the retail world, and the over-indulgent, greedy individuals it makes us is amusing and saddening at the same time.

We are what we own and whoever has the most toys wins. Self-accomplishment means little to nothing anymore and we are led to believe by corporations such as Polo and Tommy Hilfiger that sewn

on emblems, and shirts that say Tommy Jeans make an individual what he or she is. Sadly enough their plot to brainwash us has been working for years now. I find it hard to believe that people are so naive to the point that they think that they single themselves out when they wear these overpriced garments. As far as I can see most people are scared to go against the grain of conformity, but who can blame anyone for not knowing any better.

Most people, I've come to realize, are not particularly good at anything and I find it amusing that people face their incapacibilities by delving deeper and deeper into the material world to make up for their lack of talent. One of the funniest trends I've noticed going on for about a year now are pagers. Pagers have been around for over a decade but all of a sudden everyone has to have one. The pagers also come in a variety of colors and sadly enough some individuals

have more than one color. I seriously doubt that most of the people wearing beepers and receiving pages are important urgent people, but I do believe they are desperate individuals in search of yet another way to fit in with the conforming masses so they will feel secure.

I wish I could be optimistic about the future of materialism and its hold on us, but I doubt that we will slip out of its powerful grip any time soon. It is important to be aware of the fact that luxuries such as fast cars, expensive clothes, loud stereos, and most of all, conformity, control most people's lives.

If you feel victimized after reading this don't be; it is my hope that you will feel enlightened and willing to search for your individuality within yourself instead of in an overpriced department store. ■

## Entertainment Review

by Josh Mitchell

### The Smashing Pumpkins- Adore

Musical genius Billy Corgan and his stagehands James Iha and D'arci have released their fourth album entitled Adore.

Musically this album is very different from his previous three in that it offers a techno sound similar to "1979," a single off Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness. Adore will probably not be a favorite for hardcore old school pumpkin heads who once fell in love with the dreamy and intense sound that only Corgan could and can create.

Lyrically Corgan hasn't

evolved much in that he is a poet primarily motivated by sadness, decay, and drugs. One can only admire Corgan for taking a chance at a new style and not repeating what has already been done. Though the style is new it is not without influence. Corgan's main influence in the composing of Adore was the Beatles' White Album. His attempt to create a structure and flow that is similar to the Beatles' masterpiece is remarkable and unprecedented.

Adore is an album of infinite emotions, perfection, and creativity; what else more do you want for fifteen bucks. ■

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### Enrollment

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total of 1,762. The Utica Campus gained seven students this semester, with 1,352 attending classes as compared to the previous year's total of 1,345. This is a .5 percent increase.

The Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center is

seeing a decrease in head-count of 50 students or 3.7 percent. Currently, 1,293 are enrolled, with 1,343 enrolled this same time last year. At the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, enrollment has dropped 59 students or 6.4 percent. Last year 924 students were enrolled as compared with this fall's number of 865. ■



# Kendall and Swales honored

**Ted Kendall, III**, former member of the College Board of Trustees and the Development Foundation Board, has been named to receive the 1998 HCC Alumni Service Award. He will be honored during 1998 homecoming activities and will be presented with the award at the Homecoming Luncheon on October 17.

A 1958 alumnus of Mississippi State University where he earned his bachelor's degree in general agriculture, Kendall has been a successful and supportive member of the farming business community for many years.

Kendall is president and general manager of The Gaddis Farms in Bolton; president of R & B Land Company and Gaddis and McLaurin, both of Bolton; and president of North Park Outdoor Equipment of Ridgeland.

He began on the Hinds Junior College and the Utica Junior College boards of trustees when his grandfather Frank M. Greaves retired from both boards in 1968. Greaves had served as a trustee since 1933 and was board president for the last 24 years of his tenure. The Raymond Campus men's residence Greaves Hall is named for him.

Kendall, who left the board in 1988, served as its president from 1977. During his service he helped the College grow from one campus with a \$3 million budget to a seven-location, \$30 million operation with over 1,100 employees. As part of that growth he was actively involved in the 1982 merger of the Hinds and Utica junior colleges into a single unitary district.

College President Dr. Clyde Muse says, "Mr. Kendall was serving as president of the board of trustees when that group employed me as president here 20 years ago. I don't know of another individual that has given to the College, over the period of my administration here, any more support than Mr. Kendall."

Muse states that as Board president Kendall was part of the HCC team that traveled around the country looking at agriculture complexes in preparation for building the

HCC agriculture complex on Seven Springs Road. Other team members included College President Dr. Clyde Muse; Commissioner Jim Buck Ross; Dr. Thad Owens, then-chairman of the HCC agriculture program; and Billie Baner, HCC's farm manager.

Muse says, "Mr. Kendall was a very strong supporter on the board of getting that complex developed for agriculture in this area. So he's one of the original architects of the concept and idea. And he has supported it right along."

"He went off the board a few years ago, but continues to serve the College in any way that he possibly can and actually looks for ways to do that. One of the better examples is the Trustmark Scholarship program which is the largest scholarship program we have at Hinds. He, along with Mr. (D.G.) Fountain was one of the initiators of that and they continue to be strong supporters of that."

It was through Kendall's membership on the Trustmark National Bank board of directors, that he helped secure the Trustmark Scholarship program which has resulted in scholarships for Hinds students from low income families. A hallmark of these scholarships is that they are based less on outstanding grades than on character, potential, and financial need.

Jimmy Morton, class of 1982, owner of Chimneyville Smokehouse, Inc., and 1995 recipient of the HCC Alumni Service Award, says, "Ted Kendall works diligently on worthwhile projects behind the scenes to promote those important institutions which support our community...a good example of that is how instrumental he has been in cultivating and keeping Trustmark Bank as a supporter of Hinds."

In recognition of Kendall's continued support, the Board of Trustees recently voted to name the College's agriculture complex on Seven Springs Road in his honor.

Kendall has board memberships at Merchants and Planters Bank of Raymond (chairman); Hinds County Farm Bureau (past president);

Foundation for the Mid-South; Hinds County Livestock Association (past president); Mississippi Cattlemen's Association (past president), and the Mississippi Cattle Industry Board (past president).

In 1981, Kendall received the College's highest award, the 3-E Award for Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment.



**Kendall**

He was named to the Mississippi Cattlemen's Hall of Fame in 1988; and in 1994, he was "Mississippi Farmer of the Year," and the National Cattlemen Foundation's "Cattle Businessman of the Year."

His wife is the former Mary Roberts of Anniston, Alabama. Mrs. Kendall, after raising their three children, returned to college and four years ago received her undergraduate degree from Mississippi College.

The Kendall's children are Ted H. Kendall, IV, an alumnus of Mississippi State University and vice president of Gaddis Farms; Sara Kendall Roche, who graduated from the University of North Carolina and lives in Charlotte, North Carolina; and Thomas P. Kendall, also an alumnus of Mississippi State University, who is employed by Cargill in Mobile, Alabama.

Kendall, who serves on the Council on Ministries with United Methodist Church of Bolton, enjoys golfing and duck hunting in his spare time, and "playing with the grandchildren." The Kendalls have six grandchildren. ■

**Larry Swales**, Class of 1969, and past president of the HCC Rankin County Alumni Chapter, has been named the College's 1998 Alumnus of the Year. He will be honored during homecoming activities October 15 - 17.

Swales, also a past member of the HCC Development Foundation who currently serves as director of the Rankin County Alumni Chapter's annual Louis Strickland Golf Tournament, was named earlier this year as the first recipient of the HCC Alumni Association's Alumni Volunteer Award.

Swales has served Rankin County as District 2 Supervisor since 1988. His election was the result of his becoming well known and respected in the reservoir area of Northwest Rankin County through his involvement, since 1975, with St. Mark's United Methodist Church and service with the volunteer fire department.

As supervisor, Swales has been able to continue and expand his gift for service. He says, "I think the reward of being a supervisor is that it gives you the opportunity to minister to a lot of people. You can let people see who you are by your actions. I visit with kids at school, homeowners organizations, or with any group that invites me. I let them know that I am going to do the best job that I can. The opportunity to participate in a lot of activities with the kids is a real benefit to me."

HCC President Dr. Clyde Muse says, "Larry Swales has remained a true alumnus of the College in that he has, in whatever capacity he is serving in, whether its on the board of supervisors of Rankin County or president of the Rankin County Alumni Association, worked for the betterment of Hinds."

"For instance," Muse continues, "As a member of the board of supervisors, he was active in helping to secure additional land for the College to expand the Rankin Campus. And, on any of the different fund raising efforts, Larry Swales has always been one of the most active alumni that I have had the enjoyment of working with. He's one of those people who find time to really get down in



**Swales**

the trenches and work for the College in many ways because he has seen the real value that the College has in providing a highly skilled, technically trained work force, particularly for the Rankin County economic development activity."

Through his work with the HCC Rankin County Alumni Chapter's Strickland Golf Tournament, Swales notes that revenues have enabled the chapter to award full scholarships to Rankin County students at Hinds.

"We are working toward making this a debt-free tournament with all of the proceeds going to scholarships and other projects at Hinds. Our main interest," he says, "is to help HCC provide a great quality of education at a price everybody can afford."

Earline Ashley, executive director of the Rankin County Human Resource Agency says, "Mr. Swales has provided endless amounts of his time, energy, and resources to help meet the needs of the county's less fortunate citizens. Rankin County is a better place with him in it."

Bryan Simmons, branch manager of Bank of Mississippi, says, "For over 17 years I have worked with Larry on numerous community projects. He has chaired several of these including the Northwest Rankin Athletic Association, Rankin County Human Resource Agency, JOBS Program, American Cancer Society, American

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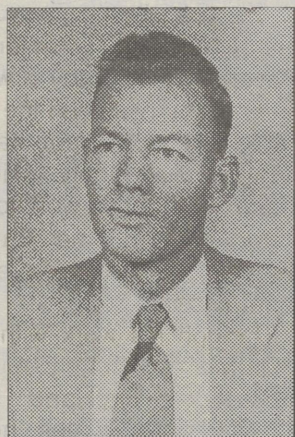


# Sports Hall of Fame

The 1998 Sports Hall of Fame dinner and induction will take place Thursday, October 15, starting at 5 PM in the Mayo Physical Education Building on the Raymond Campus.

This event, which will induct five new members, marks the 14th year Hinds has recognized its outstanding athletes and coaches with this honor. At the conclusion of this year's ceremony, the HCC Sports Hall of Fame will number 80 men and women who brought honor to Hinds through the years, both on and off the field.

**Robert G. McKissack, Jr., 1945-1947, basketball**



Bolton native, the late Robert G. "Buddy" McKissack was a multi-sports star and outstanding student leader at Raymond's Hinds Agricultural High School. After his December 1943 graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and earned a commission as a bombardier in the 7th Bombardment Group. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious service in combat. He was released from active duty in 1945 as a first lieutenant and served as a captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserves until 1957.

After leaving the service, he enrolled at Hinds and played basketball for two seasons. Both years, as the Eagles' leading scorer, his offense and defense skills earned him All-State Team status.

The professional basketball team, the Jackson Senators, recruited top college players in the state, and McKissack was one of the first to be signed. He was starter for two seasons before attending senior college. He graduated in 1951 with an undergraduate degree in mathematics.

He married 1947 HJC Alumna Katherine Stringer, also an outstanding basketball player for Hinds. Their four children, Terry, Mickey, Ricky, and Kathy, are all graduates of Hinds.

While their children were growing up, McKissack coached Little League baseball in the Byram area for over six years, and his teams were consistent champions. He was an avid golfer, and he continued beyond college to play baseball and basketball in various city leagues.

His career included serving Swift and Company for 14 years as a time study engineer; then, until his retirement, he was a safety consultant with the State Health Department's Occupational Safety and Health Division.

McKissack died of cancer in January, 1991.

**Myrtle Bell Digirolamo, 1945-1947, basketball, cheerleading**



At Hinds, Myrtle "Myrt" Bell Digirolamo lettered for two years as an outstanding guard for the Eaglette basketball team, and in her second year she was Honorable Mention All-State. Also as a sophomore, she served as sports editor for the *Hindsonian*. During both of her years at Hinds she served as a football cheerleader, and was selected Best Girl Athlete both years. Additionally, she assisted with the physical education program and as a freshman she coached the girls' high school basketball team to a successful season. She played semi-professional women's basketball, 1950-1951.

Digirolamo attended Tulane University and studied at five summer management institutes at the University of North Carolina.

She is very active in her community of Norco, Louisiana, holding offices in a wide range of

civic organizations. She was the first woman and the youngest person to receive the Civic Achievement Award for Outstanding Citizen of St. Charles Parish. She is owner, president, and manager of the Credit Bureau of St. Charles, Inc., of Norco, and is married to 1987 HCC Sports Hall of Fame inductee Nick Digirolamo.

**Frances Putman Byars, 1950-1952, basketball**



Frances "Putt" Putman Byars was All-State in girls' basketball at Calhoun City High School, helping her team win the Mississippi State championship in 1949. As a Hinds Eaglette guard, she was All-State both years. In her second year she was team captain and was named Most Athletic.

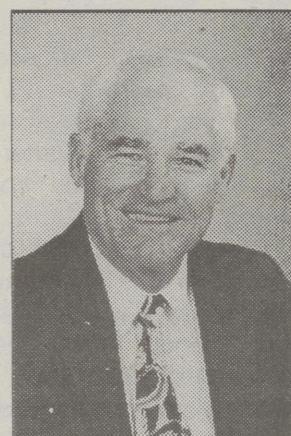
Upon leaving Hinds, she played on the Mississippi State Board of Health's Healthette basketball team 1952 and 1953.

She earned her bachelor's degree in bacteriology and chemistry at Mississippi State College for Women, and at the Hardin-Simmons School of Medical Technology in Abilene, Texas, she completed studies for registry in the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

She has served as Chief Medical Technologist in Houston, Eupora, Grenada, and Clarksdale, Mississippi; Abilene, Texas; and Birmingham, Alabama. She retired in 1995 from Vestavia Pediatric Hospital in Birmingham, where she now resides.

**Gordon King, 1953-55, football, track**

Gordon King came to Hinds from Terrebonne High School in Houma, Louisiana. In his second year at Hinds he was starting right halfback and starting defensive halfback. He played



on the Junior Rose Bowl team and helped win the 1954 national championship for Hinds.

King was a track sprinter, excelling in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. His top speed was 9.8 seconds in the 100, winning that dash in most meets. He was anchor man on the 440 and 880 relay teams.

He saw active duty with the U. S. Navy Pacific fleet, 1955-1957. He served in the USN Reserves, 1957-1961, while attending McNeese State University. At McNeese he played running back and corner back positions, and his team won the 1959 Gulf States Conference championship. He earned his master's degree in education in 1970 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, and studied further at Western State College of Colorado, University of Southern Mississippi, and Northeast Louisiana University.

From 1960 to 1979 he served as teacher and coach at several Louisiana high schools and was recognized as Coach of the Year, District 5A, 1974, 1975, and 1977. His teams went to the State Post Season Football playoffs during these years and in 1978. As head coach at New Iberia Senior High 1972-78, his team record was 52-24-3. During his high school career he coached two All-American football players, and four who went on to play professional football.

King served as vice president of public relations and sales for a trucking company, 1979 to 1986, and, 1986 to his 1997 retirement, he taught social studies at New Iberia Freshman High School.

He and his wife Brenda Wimberly King reside in Houma.

**Antonio Gibson, 1979-81, football, track**

Antonio Gibson was at the top of his Murrah High School class in academics and athletics and

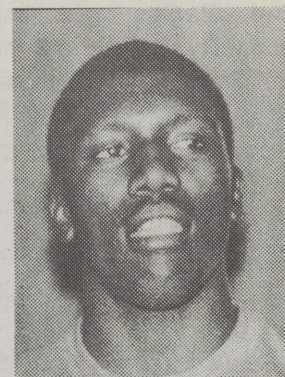
gave the same performance during his two years at Hinds. At Hinds, he lettered for two seasons in football and track. As an Eagle defensive back he was named All-Star, All-State, All-Conference, and Honorable Mention All-American.

Awarded a football scholarship by the University of Cincinnati, Gibson was recognized as an Outstanding Student as well as a football All-Conference and a two-year All-American. He earned his undergraduate degree in communications.

In 1983 he joined the USFL as a member of the Philadelphia Stars where he played until 1986. The Stars won the National Championship in 1983 and 1984, and Gibson was named All-USFL.

In 1986 he joined the NFL as he signed on with the New Orleans Saints where he made the All-Rookie Team. In 1990 he played with the Dallas Cowboys, and last played for the Saints in 1992.

From 1991 through 1994, Gibson furthered his education at the University of New Orleans and Southern University in New Orleans.



In the 1993 Mississippi/Alabama All-Star Football Classic in Mobile, Gibson served as Mississippi Game Captain for the Mississippi Association of Coaches.

Currently he serves as job developer-director at the Computer Learning Center in New Orleans. He also is a mentor with the youth of Jefferson Parish and serves as director of Let Me Play Charities in New Orleans. ■



## Eagles crush Tigers 48-7

by Justin Degelman

The Hinds Community College Eagles returned to championship form against the Tigers of Coahoma Community College with a 48-7 win and moving the Eagles to a 2-1 record while Coahoma falls to 0-3.

Shaundell Lockridge, a wide receiver from Vicksburg, returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for the Eagles first score. Kicker Neal Thomas of Clinton added the point after which was one of his six of the game and also added two field goals for the Eagles, the first for 22-yards and the second for 39 yards.

Late in the first period quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson connected with Reginald Perkins of Vicksburg on a 7-yarder for the Eagle TD.

Second quarter touchdowns for Hinds were made on a 16-yard run by Donte Wright of Vicksburg, a 9-yard

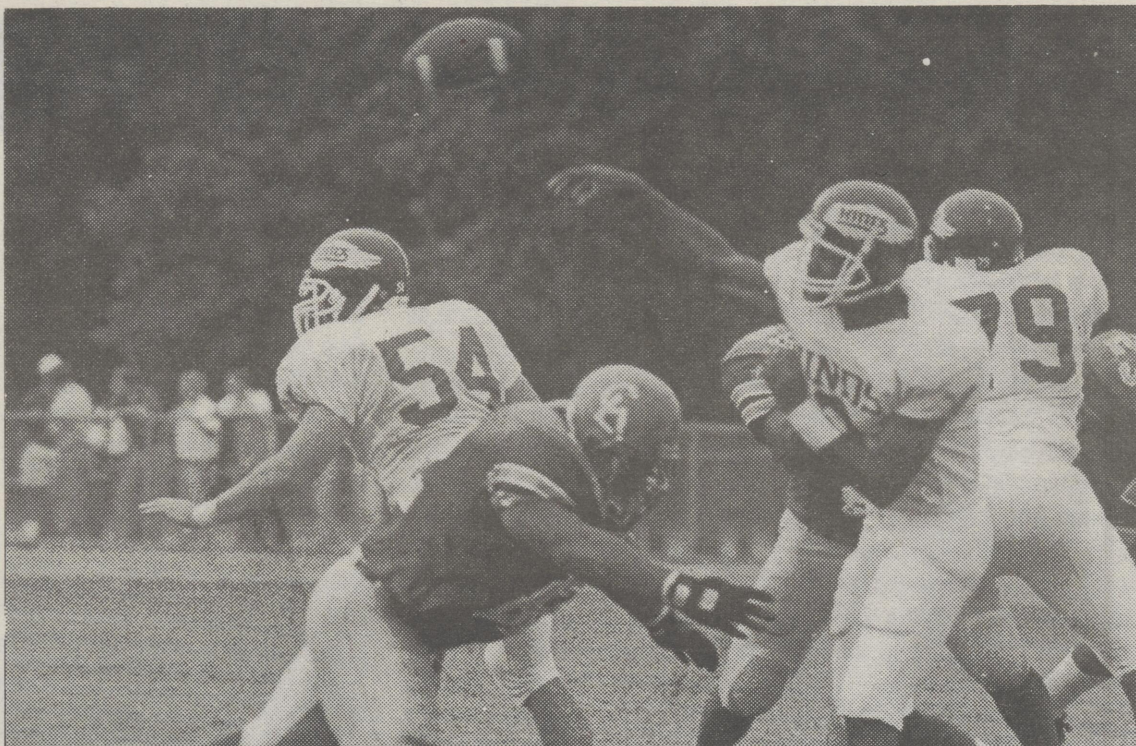
run by running back Terrance Williams of Clearwater, FL; and a 57-yard pass play to Gary Shorter from quarterback Tommy Curtis of Vicksburg.

Hinds' last touchdown of the game with 6:19 left to play in the third period when Mario Mills of Orlando, FL ran the ball in from the 5-yard line.

Coahoma's only score of the game came with 2:18 to play in the game when running back Chris Haro of Clarksdale made a 13-yard TD run and Freddie Garcia of Miami, FL added the extra point.

Hinds had 132 yards passing and 149 yards rushing while Coahoma had 15 yards passing and 72 yards rushing.

Hinds will travel to Mississippi Gulf Coast at Perkinston on Saturday, Sept. 26 with game time set for 7:00 PM. ■



**ISHMAN PASSES** - Hinds Community College quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson passes the ball during the Hinds vs. Co-Lin at Raymond. Hinds defeated the Co-Lin Wolves 37-0 and move to a 3-2 overall record and a 1-1 South Division record. Ishman had 31 attempts for 14 completions and 253 total passing yards in the game. Hinds will travel to East Central Saturday, October 10 to face the Tojans at 2:30PM in Decatur. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

## Miss Gulf Coast takes division win

by Joseph Robertson

The Eagles of Hinds Community College lost their first division game of the year with a 30-21 defeat by the Bulldogs of Gulf Coast Community College.

Hinds scored early in the first quarter when defensive back Fred Smoot took an interception back for a 35-yard touchdown. This was one of the few accomplishments the Eagles had all day.

The Bulldogs then started getting lucky when the Eagles started turning over the ball and the Bulldogs took advantage. Jermaine Curtis scored a 28-yard touchdown pass from quarter back James Thomas and Billy Dorgan then kicked the extra point which put the Bulldogs on top.

The Bulldogs then added 16 more points on the board in the second period after the Eagles gave up a safety and running back Shannon Harris ran a 7-yard touchdown and Dorgan added the point after. The Bulldogs then blocked a kick which went into the end-zone and Shannon Harris

landed on the ball for six more points with Dorgan again adding the point after.

Hinds again scored late in the second quarter when running back Terrance Williams scored a 10-yard touchdown. Fred Ishman then ran the ball in for the 2-point conversion which made the score 23-14 Bulldogs way.

The Eagles and the Bulldogs both came out fighting hard but the Eagles kept making mistakes which the Bulldogs easily took advantage of. Hinds last score of the game then came early in the fourth quarter with only five seconds off the clock when Terrance Williams made his second touchdown of the game on a 5-yard carry bringing the Eagles within two after Neal Thomas added the extra point.

Late in the period with only 46 seconds left in the game, Gulf Coast's Jamie Henderson picked up a Eagle fumble and ran it back 65-yards to seal the Bulldogs first victory over the Eagles in eleven years. ■

## Eagles shut out Co-Lin

by Justin Degelman

The Hinds Community College Eagles returned to their winning form against the Wolves of Copiah-Lincoln Community College to claim their third win of the season with a 37-0 shutout.

The Wolves came out strong, but their drive was stopped short at the goal line by the Eagle defense.

The Eagles' first score came in the first quarter when kicker Neal Thomas of Clinton nailed a 44-yard field goal which was one of his three of the game.

Early in the second quarter a busted punt attempt by Co-Lin led to the Eagles' next score when linebacker Wayne Lynch of Vicksburg intercept-

ed the pass and returned it 6-yards for the touchdown. Thomas made the extra point and Hinds led 10-0. Thomas then added two more field goals for the Eagles in the second period, 29 and 44 Yards, closing out scoring for the first half with Hinds leading the Wolves 16-0.

The Eagles struck again with 48 seconds left in the third quarter when quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson connected with Richard Pickens of Chicago for a 28-yard touchdown strike.

Terrance Williams of Clearwater, FL then added the 2-point conversion making the score 24-0 Hinds.

With 13:20 left in the game, Ishman connected on another Eagle touchdown on a 54-

yard pass play to wide receiver Michael Slater of Vicksburg but the point after attempt failed.

Hinds last touchdown of the game came with 4:51 left in the game when Eagle defensive lineman Phabian Dean of Jackson returned a Co-Lin fumble 6-yards for the TD and Thomas added the extra point giving Hinds their 37-0 win over the Wolves.

Hinds had a total of 358 yard, 105 rushing and 253 passing while Co-Lin had a total of 182 yards, 120 rushing and 62 passing.

Hinds will travel to East Central at Decatur Saturday, Oct. 10 with game time at 2:30PM. ■

## 1998 HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE "EAGLES" FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

### OCTOBER

\*10 . . . East Central at Decatur . . . . . 2:30 PM

\*\*15 . . . SOUTHWEST AT RAYMOND . . . . . 7:30 PM

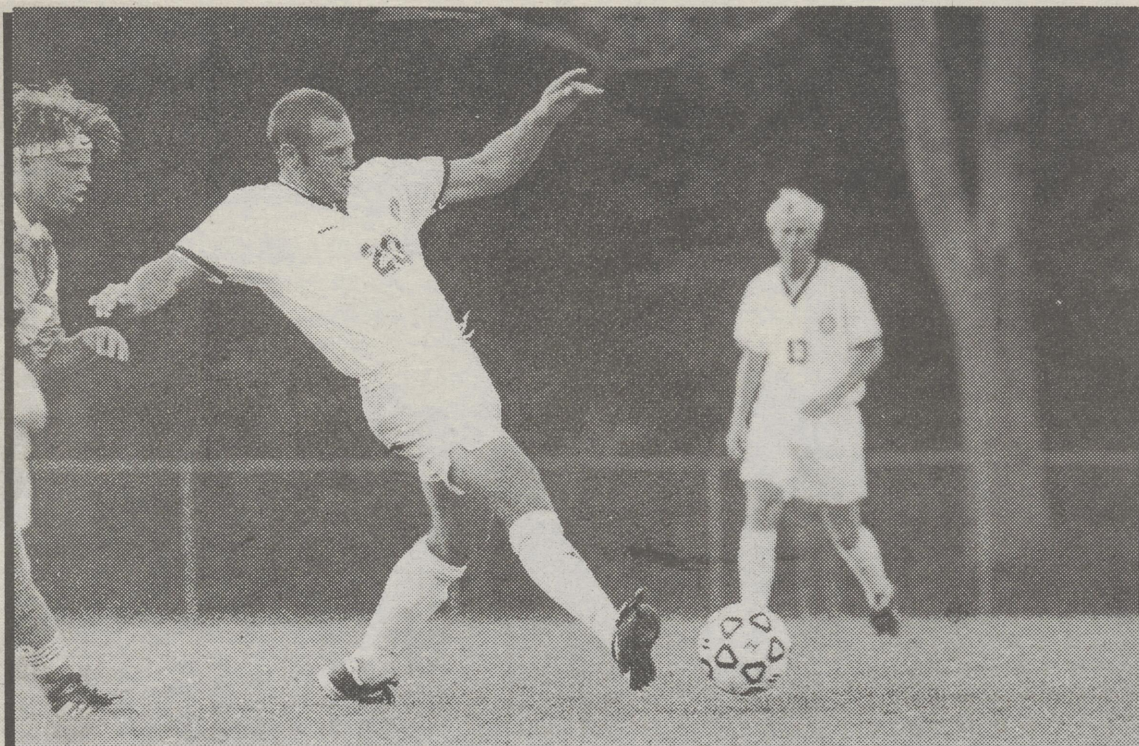
22 . . . JONES AT RAYMOND . . . . . 7:00 PM

29 . . . Holmes at Goodman . . . . . 7:00 PM

### NOVEMBER

5 . . . Pearl River at Poplarville . . . . . 6:30 PM





**LOOKING FOR THE GOAL** - Hinds soccer player Scott Taylor of Ocean Springs is looking for the goal during the Hinds vs. Holmes-Ridgeland soccer game. \*The Eagle team defeated the Holmes Bulldog team 1-0 to move the Hinds team to a 6-3 league record and a 6-5 overall record for the season. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

## Men's soccer has 6-3 record

The men's soccer team at Hinds is 6-3 in league play and 6-5 overall for the season according to coach Tom Shepherd.

The Eagle soccer team has the following wins: 10-2 over Holmes-Grenada, 1-0 over Itawamba, 5-3 over Co-Lin, 7-0 over East Mississippi, 4-0 over Holmes Grenada, and 1-

0 over Holmes-Ridgeland.

Losses by the Eagle soccer team were to: 2-0 to Holmes-Ridgeland, 5-0 to Andrew Community College, 5-0 to Mississippi Delta, and 16-0 to Tyler Community College.

Leading in goals is Justin Reed with six goals for the Eagle team. ■

## Women's soccer winning games

The women's soccer team at Hinds is having a successful season and is undefeated through the end of September.

During the past month the Lady Eagles defeated Shelton State 3-0, Mississippi Gulf Coast 7-0, and Holmes 11-0.

Scoring leaders for the team are Kelli East 12 pts, Kori Crutchfield 8 pts, Anna Ward 2 pts, Kimberly Stewart

2 pts. Those scoring one point each were: Lindsey Kolb, Dawn Carr, Celeste Bryant, Brandi Baird, Stephanie Riggs, and Kim Halford.

Team coach Patti Johnson remarked, "With this being the first year for women's soccer at Hinds we are very happy with the success of the program and the hard work the team members have given." ■

### 1998-99

#### HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE Utica Campus

##### NOVEMBER

2(Mon)	Holmes at Goodman	6 PM
6(Fri)	MS Delta at Moorhead	6 PM
9(Mon)	Mary Holmes at Utica	6 PM
12(Thr)	Northwest at Utica	6 PM
19(Thr)	Mary Holmes at West Point	6 PM
24(Tue)	MS College (Men only) at Clinton	8 PM
30(Mon)	MS College (Men only) at Utica	6 PM

##### DECEMBER

1(Tue)	Delgado at Utica	6 PM
3(Thr)	Southwest at Utica	6 PM
7(Mon)	Co-Lin at Wesson	6 PM
12(Sat)	Delgado at New Orleans	1 PM

##### JANUARY

7(Thr)	St. Louis at Utica (Men Only)	6 PM
9(Sat)	MS Gulf Coast at Utica	1 PM
11(Mon)	Co-Lin at Wesson	6 PM
14(Thr)	East Central at Decatur	6 PM
19(Tue)	Pearl River at Utica	6 PM
21(Thr)	Holmes at Utica	6 PM
23(Sat)	Coahoma at Clarksdale	1 PM
25(Mon)	Southwest at Summit	6 PM
28(Thr)	Co-Lin at Utica	6 PM

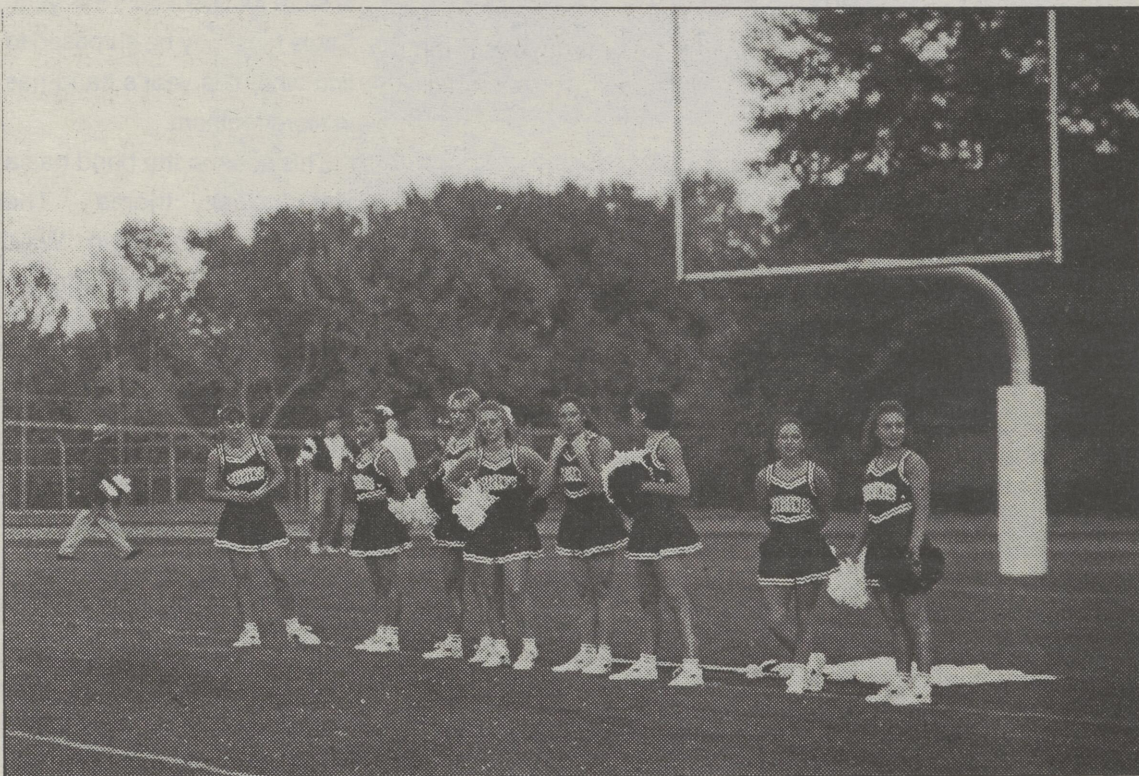
##### FEBRUARY

1(Mon)	MS Gulf Coast at Perkinston	6 PM
4(Thr)	Jones at Utica	6 PM
6(Sat)	Coahoma at Utica	1 PM
8(Mon)	East Central at Utica	6 PM
11(Thr)	Pearl River at Poplarville	6 PM
15-18	South Division Tournament	
22-23	Overall State Tournament	

##### MARCH

1-4	Region 23 Tournament at MS College	
16-20	NJCAA National Tournament	

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**TOPS IN CHEERLEADING** - The Hinds Community College 1998-99 Eagle cheerleaders have been named by the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) as one of the Top 1,000 cheerleading programs in America. The recognition is based on superior athletic skill and the NCA's principles of leadership values and teamwork. NCA administers events to over 180,000 cheerleaders and dancers annually, including 1,300 summer cheerleading camps worldwide. NCA has the largest championship system in the country with over 120 regional events and nine national events in the U.S.A.





**EAGLE BAND WIND ENSEMBLE** was selected to open for the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra this summer at Pepsi Pops.



## Eagle Band half-time soars high

by Beverly Sisson

The 1998-99 Eagle Band is better than ever. Band Director, Tracy Irby and Assistant Band Director, Randy Mapes have an exciting show in store for spectators this year. Eagle fans may be surprised to find what this year's band has in store for them.

This season the band has a Retro, Jazzy theme. The songs include: "Earth, Wind and Fire," "In The Stone"; Tower of Power, "What's Hip" and "Sqib Cake"; and lastly the "Attitude Dance." The songs are all 'big band' tunes with powerful, musical depth.

The Eagle Band has more performers this year than it has ever had. "This year our band has grown enormously", hails Irby who is serving her ninth season as director of the Eagle Band. The total number of students this year is 120 and still growing. The large number of students in the band contributes to the powerful sound the band is exhibiting. The Eagle Band this year is making many changes for the

best. "There is an overload of talent this year, the students are just great", says Irby.

To keep up to times, Irby decided to make some additions to this year's show. "Colleges that are especially North of us are innovating their shows with use of electricity, song and dance", says Irby. The idea of a more spectacular show was derived from the pre-game show from the last Olympic games.

This year there are talented vocalists from Eagle Band Alumni and from the Music Department's choir. The vocalists include Blake Weber, Mario Miller and Alumnas, Rachel Knox who is also faculty of Hinds. Irby also has incorporated dance into the actual half-time show.

After hours of searching to find young dancers from local dance studios, Irby discovered that there was a group of dancers from Utica who would be able to perform. The dance troupe is called the Mahogany Dancers and are led by Ester Owens who

teaches on the Utica campus. Irby admits, "Everything has seemed to work out great, I love the vocalists and dancers, and the crowd seems to enjoy them also".

The show is also spiced up with the rich sound of guitars which are played by Josh Tannehill, and Ian Owens on the electric bass.

The drum major this year is David Stovall, from Pearl. The band officers include Jeremy Leggett, president; Sara Clay, vice president; Lee Crawford, secretary/treasurer; April Maily, sophomore representative; and Ian Owens, freshmen representative.

The Eagle Band is looking forward to entertaining all Hinds fans young and old. The half-time show is a hit, and is filled with many award-winning performers. The song, dance and rhythm is one of a kind and like Hinds has never seen before. One of the main points of this year's show is to get everyone involved. Eagle fans are encouraged to come support the band as well as the athletics. ■

### Honored

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Heart Association, and the Rotary Club of Rankin County."

Other activities for Swales include the Lions Club and Ducks Unlimited. He is Evangelism chair at St. Mark's United Methodist Church and a sponsor of the Reservoir Youth Council.

Swales most recent recognitions for community service include Northwest Rankin High School's award to him for organizing seminars and working with Students Against Drunk Driving. The school also presented him with an Appreciation Award for his contribution of time to the school. In 1996 he received the Volunteer of the Year Award given by the State Council on Aging for his

work with senior citizens; and in August, he received the 1998 Presidential Award given by the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

Swales, an alumnus of Forest Hill High School, met his wife, then-nursing student Linda Pierce, at Hinds. They were married in 1970, before he entered the U.S. Naval Reserve. She is a registered nurse at Columbia Surgical Center.

Swales says that their two children, Josh and Megan, "have known all of their lives that it's a must in this family to spend at least one year at Hinds."

Josh attended Hinds for a year before taking his basic training in the Air National Guard. He is continuing his education at Hinds and Megan is a freshman Hi-Stepper. ■



# Location News

## VICKSBURG-WARREN BRANCH NEWS

The Hinds Vicksburg Warren County Branch recently elected new student government officers for the 1998-99 school year. The new officers are Jeanelle Evans, President and Amanda Cook, Vice President. They are currently working on establishing local committees and working on many community service projects. The major project for the public relations committee this semester was the first ever election of a freshman and sophomore maid to the homecoming court.

H.C.C.-Vicksburg is looking forward to meeting the other campus student government representatives. Any student with a concern, complaint, or compliment is encouraged to put them in the suggestion box that has been set up. If you are attending the H.C.C. Vicksburg Branch and interested in representing Hinds by being involved in the Associated Student Government next semester, please contact the student government sponsor, Sarah Shoemaker.

## VICKSBURG Alpha Omega Chi

The Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, at H.C.C.- Vicksburg/Warren Branch elected this year's new officers. The new officers include Richard Swords, Recording Secretary; Heather Murphy, Public Relations Secretary; Kim Hamilton, Treasurer; Amanda Cook, Vice President; Jeanelle Evans, Vice President; and Peggy Adams, President. The Chapter held a blood drive on September 15th. Many members are actively involved in volunteer-

ing throughout the community in their national service project "The America Reads Challenge." They are also currently actively involved in studying this year's honors study topic "The Pursuit of Happiness - Conflicting Visions and Values" and recently attended the MS/LA Regional Leadership Conference in Decatur, Ms. All students with a 3.5 GPA are encouraged to contact their local Phi Theta Kappa advisor and become an active Phi Theta Kappa member.

## RANKIN ASG

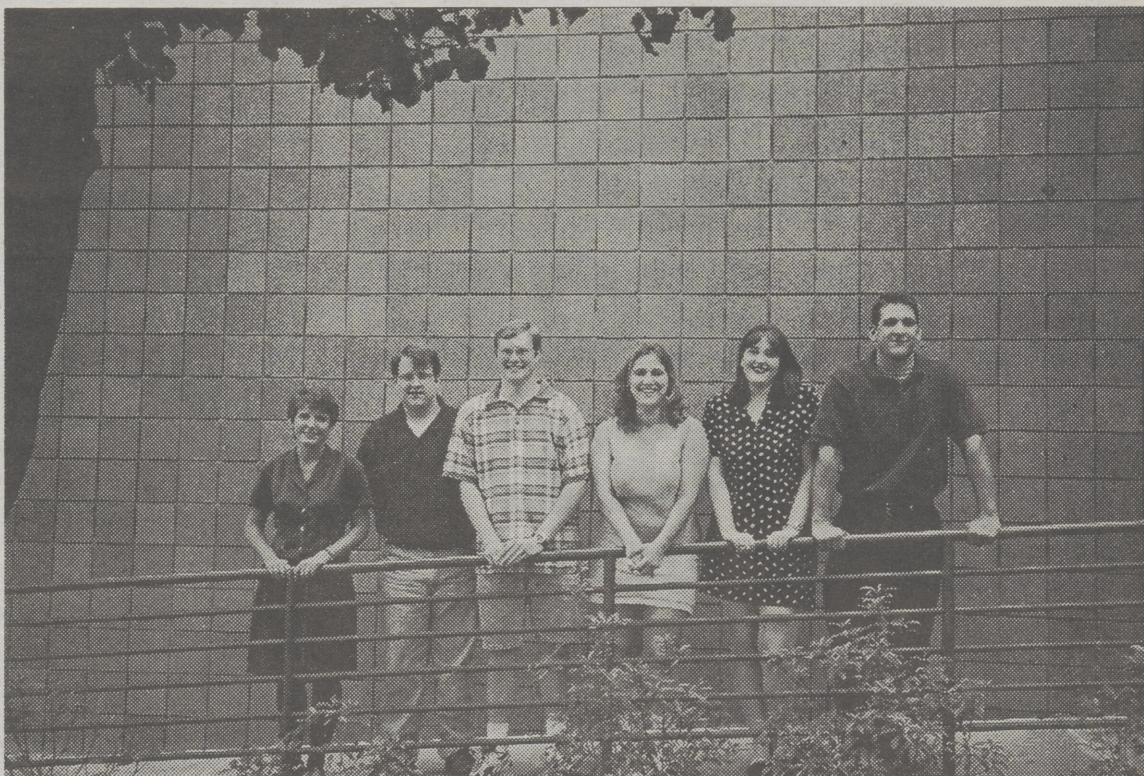
Two new officers were elected for the fall 1998 semester at the Rankin Campus. Leigh Ann Sheppard was elected to the position of secretary/treasurer. Brian Hoffman was elected to the position of reporter/historian. Current officers are as follows: Chris Jones - president; Jason Niblett - vice president; and Melissa Dortch - parliamentarian. These officers will serve their terms until the summer 1999 semester.

The Rankin Student Government has decided to donate time to the HOSTS Volunteer Program. HOSTS (Helping One Student To Read) is a mentoring program that pairs a student who needs help reading with a community volunteer. The volunteer students will spend an hour a week for the duration of the next two semesters tutoring second and third graders at

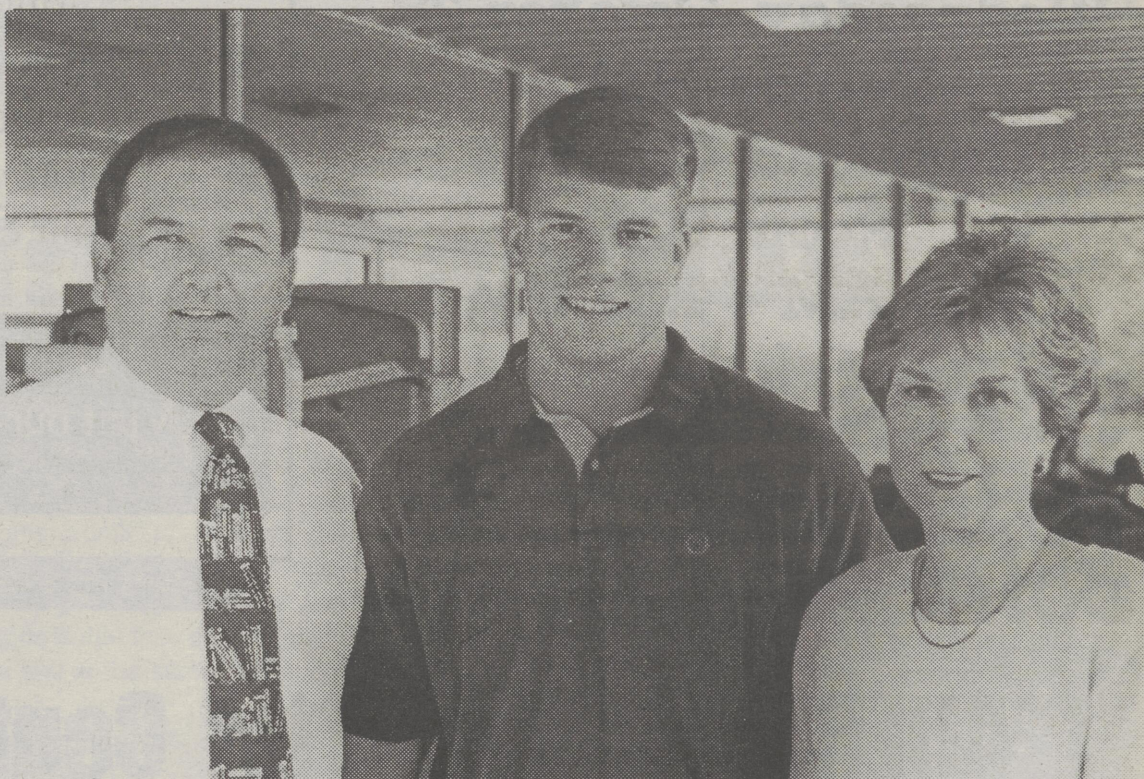
Northside Elementary in Pearl. Plans have also been made to volunteer to assist with "A Hole In One" through the Pearl Chamber of Commerce. This event will be held between September 30th and October 3rd.

In order to raise funds, a car wash will be held at Hinds Rankin Campus in the EC building parking lot. The students will be washing the cars for donations to support the Rankin Campus Student Government, so we urge you to come by and get your car washed!

Lastly, a Halloween Costume contest will be sponsored by the student government on Thursday, October 29, 1998. Prizes will be as follows: First Prize - \$ 50; Second and Third prizes will include complimentary prizes from area businesses worth \$10-25 dollars. Each Rankin Campus student is encouraged to join in and participate.



**RANKIN ASG OFFICERS**-from left are Jill Thorne, ASG sponsor; Chris Jones, president; Jason Niblett, vice president; Melissa Dortch, parliamentarian; Leigh Ann Sheppard, Secretary/treasurer; and Brian Hoffman, reporter/historian.



**Receives Scholarship** -Sonny Harpole, left, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch vocational counselor, and Martha Harpole, right, business technology instructor at the Branch, congratulate their son Jeffery Coon, who received a State Department of Education vocational (Luther Garrett-Joe Lewis Memorial) scholarship. Coon studied drafting I and II, and welding while a secondary student at the Branch. As a junior and senior, he qualified for and participated in national VICA competitions. He is currently enrolled in diesel mechanics on the HCC Raymond Campus.

# LAST CHANCE!

**Wednesday, October 28**  
**Denton Hall Room 208**  
**8:30 AM - 4:30 PM**



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## 'MISSISSIPPI READS' WANTS HINDS' STUDENTS

College students are being recruited for the Mississippi Reads Tutorial Program. This tutoring program helps to enhance the reading comprehension skill of elementary school children whose reading levels are below grade average.

The students being tutored

are in the second through fourth grades at Raymond Elementary School. Tutoring times are 8 AM to 2 PM. The program needs Hinds' help with this campus-wide project.

If interested, need further assistance or have any questions, please call Sharon Lee at 857-3531. ■

## Don't Miss Homecoming

Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 PM  
Hinds vs. Southwest

# Double Take-Twins on Hinds Campus

by Beverly Sisson

It seems as if there are more twins around than ever before. Looking around campus it's obvious. For example, there are more than four sets of twins on the Raymond Campus alone. With the recent arrival of new science involving fertility and also for pre-natal care, more twin births are getting a chance at life. This change is getting to be quite visible.

There are plenty of interesting facts about twins these days. The number of twin births has risen by thirteen percent in the past ten years and forty-two percent in the United States. Genetically, identical twins share one-hundred percent of genes while fraternal twins only share fifty percent of the same genes. Blacks hold the highest rate of twins with twenty-five percent, while whites hold twenty percent-age rate. The oldest twins alive turned one-hundred and three this year. Lastly, there is an annual Twins Days festival held in Twinsburg, Ohio. (facts courtesy of NewsBank) There are many interesting things associated with twins.

The most interesting facts come from the twins themselves.

Take freshman twins Faith and Grace from Rolling Fork, Mississippi. The particularly interesting thing about these two girls is their name. Their mother wasn't expecting to give birth to twins, so when it was time for the girls to arrive the doctors ran into some problems. Faith made it okay during birth, but Grace almost didn't make it through. Both were taken to a major hospital far away from their families, and many hours went into the saving of the girls. They eventually pulled through, however. Since the Faith was the healthy one, they depended on her to help Grace stay alive. Their names are taken from the Bible verse in Ephesians which says, "Through Faith that Grace was saved." They catch themselves sometimes saying the exact same things, but they made it clear that they are very much individuals and don't think alike. They both share the same hobbies and activities which is understandable.

Twins also run in their family;

they have aunts and cousins who are all twins.

Tara and Tyra Luft of Terry are identical twins on the Raymond Campus. These girls admit to thinking the same quite often. The interesting aspect of these two girls is that they can be taking a test in the same classroom

and silently communicate the answers to each other. Teachers, don't worry this is obviously very unnoticeable. Tara and Tyra agree that having twins has its advantages.

Twins are extremely interesting people to observe, there is always something unusual to find out about a

pair of individuals. Both sets of girls interviewed said that they get along just as any sisters would, and that the fact that they were born at the same time didn't make a difference. Never seen any twins on campus? Look around really closely, obviously there are plenty around. ■

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER, 1998

### IF THE CLASS MEETS:

THURSDAY EVENING

9:00 MWF/9:30 MW(F)  
11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF  
2:00 MWF/2:30 MWF  
FRIDAY MORNING - ONLY

9:30 TR/9:55 TR  
12:30 TR/12:45  
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF-  
MONDAY EVENING

8:00 TR/9:55 TR  
11:00 TR/11:20 TR  
2:00 TR/2:30 TR  
TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF  
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF  
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY FOR RANKIN CAMPUS  
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F)  
WEDNESDAY EVENING

### THE EXAM IS ON:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

### AT THIS TIME:

6:00-8:00PM

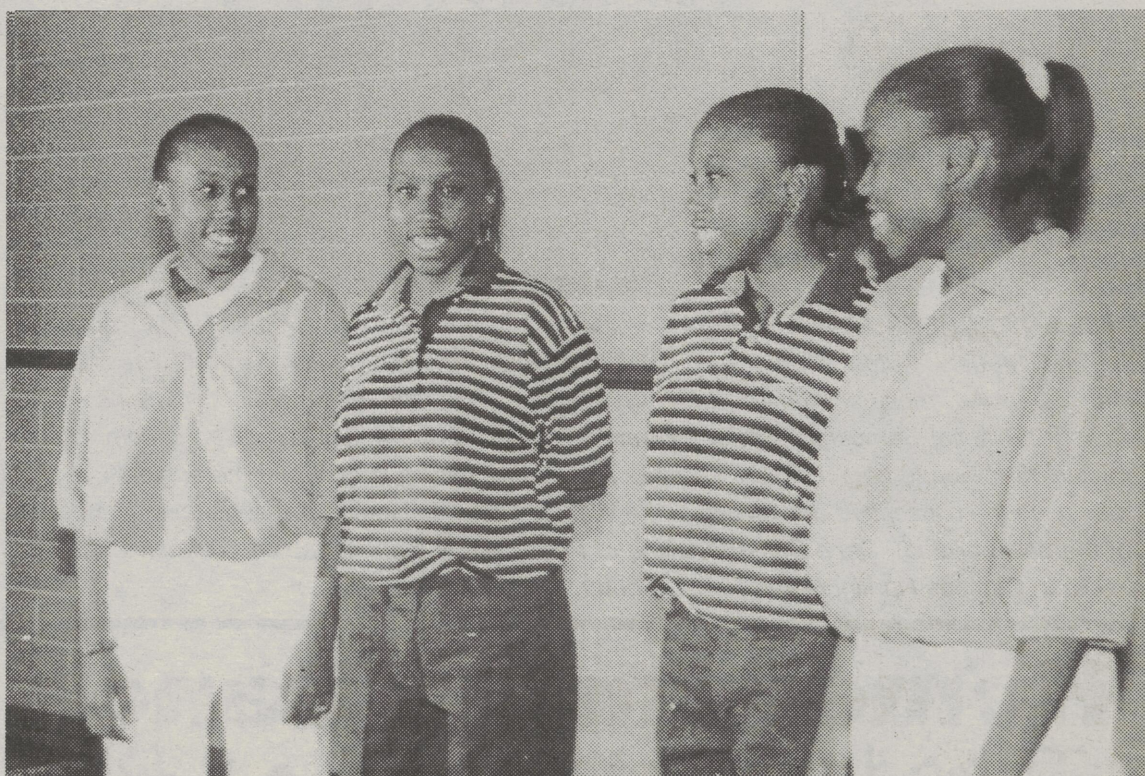
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**SEEING DOUBLE?** You are not really looking at quadruplets although it appears that way. You are seeing twins, Faith and Grace Johnson in front of the mirror in Bee hall on the Raymond Campus of Hinds. (photo by Brian Hull)





**HINDS CONNECTION** is the student recruiting organization for the Hinds community College District. Pictured are the 1998-99 members of Connection. First row sitting from left to right is Bethany Langston, Runda Hemphill and Tonya Wachter. Second row sitting left to right is Brooke Sellers, Heather Roberts, Jennifer Gardner and Bridget Kennedy. Third row kneeling left to right are Cherie Young, Bethany Bridges, and Brad Matthews. First row standing from left to right are Andrew Nordquist, and Katie Tynes. The back row standing are Candice Garro, Amberly Wilson, Will Jordon, Charles Downing, Kendrick Parkman, and Davida Rummels. In the cart is Kent Reid.



**PRESENTS CHECK** - Vickie Whitfield of Florence, right, president of the Hinds Community College Student Nurse Organization (SNO) presents a \$500 check to HCC President for Institutional Advancement Jackie Granberry, center. The SNO donation is in response to the College's Capital Campaign "Bricks for Cain" initiative. The Capital Campaign is committed to raising \$5 million to help rebuild Cain Hall. Those purchasing bricks from the original Cain Hall may have them inscribed and placed in the Walk of Honor to be incorporated into the landscape of the new building. Dene Bass-Simmons of Pearl, left, is learning lab coordinator at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, and a SNO sponsor.

## Homecoming Dance

Tuesday, October 13 • 8 PM  
Mayo Gym

## HCC Hi-Steppers excite fans

by Michele McGee

The Hinds Hi-Steppers are kicking their way into another great year. This precision drill and dance team has existed for over 45 years under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee. The group consists of 61 members this year, with 18 returning sophomore members and 43 new freshman members.

To be a Hi-Stepper you must be a strong and devoted individual. The Hi-Steppers started their school year at the beginning of the summer as the sophomores attended All-Star camp. During the week long event the sophomores learned many dances, became a more united group, and 9 were chosen to go to Paris this November. The sophomores chosen as American All-Star dancers are Amy Reynolds, Jennifer Ketteringham, Amy Manor, Tenesha Binion, Michele McGee, Julia Frederick, Beverly Sisson, Lora McDonald and Jennifer Davis. Also throughout this summer the girls had Tuesday and Thursday practice every week until the end of the summer.

At the end of the summer, it was time for the true test of

endurance, freshman camp. With the sophomores leading the way the new Hi-Steppers were being molded into the standards of tradition. To keep those kicks high, during the school year the Hi-Steppers practice every weekday, Wednesday night and on Sunday night.

As one of the most highly respected and technical groups in the state they are always lending a helping hand. The Hi-Steppers gave their time to help with Easter Seals fund-raisers and performed at Neshoba County Fair this summer.

To help Mrs. Bee keep such a large group of girls on track, new officers are elected every year. The officers are Amy Reynolds, president; Jennifer Ketteringham, vice president; Jennifer Davis, secretary; Lora McDonald, treasurer; Michele McGee, reporter; Julia Frederick, Historian; and Beverly Sisson, Social Chairman.

The Hi-Steppers perform two routines during half time at every Eagle football game. As the year progresses the Hi-Steppers will ultimately live up to and hold up the standards laid down by their dancing predecessors. ■



**SEMINAR ON CHILD ABUSE** - Leigh Johnson, RN, above, second from left, director of the Child Advocacy Center, spoke recently at a nursing seminar held at the Hinds Community College Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center. Johnson's topic was child abuse, its statistics in the state and the nation regarding incidences involving family members as compared to strangers; the importance of reporting; and how to volunteer to help children as a Court Appointed Special Advocate. Johnson spoke of the work of the Advocacy Center in the detection of abuse and in other child and family services. Pictured are from left, Dene Bass-Simmons, R.N., M.N., HCC coordinator of the seminar; Johnson; and HCC associate degree nursing students Erika C. Jones of North Jackson and Alex McRae of Brandon.





**STATE & REGION CHAMPIONS** - The Hinds Community College Lady Eagle soccer team has had a successful first year and won the State Championship by defeating Gulf Coast 6-0 and finished with a 11-0 record for the season. The team was never scored on during the season and made history as the first women's MACJC and NJCAA team in Region 23. The team will play in the District F Tournament November 13-15 in Brevard, North Carolina. Members of the team are first row from left: Kim Halford, Pearl; Brandi Baird, Pearl; Celeste Bryant, Brandon; Lindsay Hazelwood, Clinton; Lindsey Kolb, Vicksburg; Kelli East, Clinton; and Kimberly Stewart, Vicksburg. Second row from left: Crystal Beckham, Pearl; Kori Crutchfield, Vicksburg; Birginia McGowan, Richland; Kristi Fairchilds, Vicksburg; Dawn Carr, Raymond; Whitney Joy Richardson, Vicksburg. Third row from left: Head coach Patti Johnson, Courtney Sumrall, Richland; Anna Ward, Vicksburg; Tudi Slay, Greenville; Stephanie Riggs, Vicksburg; Betsy Alvarez, Birmingham; and coach Doug Williams. (See story page 5.)

## British Studies plans trip

by: Beverly Sisson

Curious about the world? Hinds can open up the world to those who are ready for a totally ethnic experience. It can be accomplished through the British Studies program available through Hinds.

The British Studies program is for people in any field of study, all backgrounds, and is also open to anyone who is attending another college or university. Hinds charts a group of students every year on the unique experience which is centered by the University of Southern Mississippi. This study abroad program begins usually in early July and lasts for five weeks. The students will live and study in the middle the beautiful and historic city of London, England.

The housing facilities provided in London are exceptional. The students will be housed in the King's College hall of residence located adjacent to Waterloo Station, near the Thames River and the South Bank Arts Complex next to the English Parliament building. The students will be equipped with everything they will need to stay comfortable during their stay.

While in London, students will be enrolled in courses ranging from various areas of study such as Computer Science: Information Systems in the UK; Interior Design: British Housing and Interiors; Radio, Television and Film: Comparative Popular Culture; and Speech Communication: Intercultural Communication. There are twenty-seven different courses combined to choose from. The serious

course work spans from practical studies such as field trips and the rest is taught through classes of high academic standards. Students will be lectured by such knowledgeable people as England's Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The program itself counts for six semester hours, and rest of the credit from the program will include a life changing experience, an opportunity to view the world unlike tourists could ever see, and a different viewpoint of oneself and their surroundings. "The benefits of the British Studies program are endless," says Denise Scifres, a Social Studies instructor on the Raymond Campus and director of the

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## Theater Department schedules production

by Beverly Sisson

On December 1, the Lendon Players will be performing a peculiar rendition of Alice in Wonderland. The best-loved children's story will take a turn as a crazy and unfathomable comedy. If an traditional story turned insane is what you'd love to see, this is a performance you won't want to miss. The show first premiered in 1970 as Alice in Wonderland by the Manhattan Project under the Direction of Andre Gregory. Now Hinds brings the show here for everyone to enjoy.

The following will be starring in the production: Dawn Fowler, James Davis, Clif Kirkland, Joseph Power Jr., Joseph Zelasko, and Teresa Hendricks. Hendricks will play Alice, and the rest of the performers will be cast as 'The Ensemble'. Each performer of the Ensemble will act as several different characters and props. These performers are new to Hinds, and will be adding some extra creativity to the show.

The play is about six people who are in an insane asylum and are given the script of the play to act out. The show is described by theater director Denise Halbach as "VERY STRANGE".

The Brooks Theatre at Hinds just received a new lighting system, and this performance is highlighting just that. To create a wonderland effect, the theatre department is installing a parachute to cover the inside of the whole theatre. Halbach also noted that the performance will be a form of a fantastic 'light' show.

Opening night for the play is December 1, and will carry through until December 4. The production time will be at 7:30 every night at Brooks Theater at Hinds. General admission for the production will be \$4 and HCC staff and students admission will be free with ID. The show will be strange in every way including music, lights and character. As Halbach says, "the effect of the show words can't describe." ■

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**HINDS EAGLE**  
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## Editorial

Beverly Sisson, Editor

### GRADES AREN'T EVERYTHING!

I would like to share a few words of encouragement to my fellow students and readers. Everyone wants to be successful in life, correct? Who ever said that someone has to have perfect grades to succeed? If no one comes to mind, that's exactly right because that would be totally irrational.

There wouldn't be such a thing as grades if instructors had any other way to concretely state the effort given by their students in the classroom. So why is there so much pressure put on students to make the perfect grade? Unfortunately eighty percent of all scholarships are, after all is said and done, based on GPA and everyone could surely use a good one of those. However, responsibility, motivation, good decision making and hard-working skills cannot be determined by a letter. These are the traits one has to carry through life once there isn't an opportunity to make an A. Whether one has a perfect GPA or not, success in life isn't determined by the grades you've made. Success in life is determined by learning to get by in life with the right perspective.

It doesn't matter if one's grades are perfect or not, a happy and successful life comes from those who have had the chance to fortify their minds and broaden their outlook on things. This is achieved through study, and also comes from knowing how to motivate oneself. The author Wendy Reid Crisp said "Motivation may indeed come from a well of strength and purpose within; but it also comes from confronting the realities of scholastic probation, creditors, divorce and defeat." One has to learn to overcome hardships that life puts in front of people through motivation. Extra-curricular activities are good for motivating and building leadership skills.

After all is said and done, people must believe in themselves. A student will never make it through college without self discipline and self confidence. Knowing that one has given the best possible effort is all one can rely on. Students cannot be in constant turmoil trying to do everything perfectly, and that includes grades. One must learn and apply what they are being taught in class which may not end up in an A, but at least he or she can be completely comfortable with what they've learned.

Alfred A. Montapert once said "True success depends more on the Character than on Intellect." He was certainly correct. Life's a journey and yes, we all are at a difficult point of it right now. No one wants to live in discouragement. Guess what? There's plenty of time left, so don't lose perspective. Life is precious; think rationally and positive. The grades will work themselves out. If it's not grades that consume someone, it will be a career, family or financial problems. People must learn to deal with it in a positive way or else one may be miserable for the rest of their life.



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Hinds British Studies program.

The program isn't composed of just classes. There's plenty of free time to enjoy the surroundings. The free time is composed of night-time, and day-long time frames. Extremely inexpensive trips can be taken to such tourist attractions as Paris, France and Oxford, England.

The time is always right to get involved in this unique program. Freshmen as well as sophomores are welcome to attend a general information session on November 17, at 1PM in room 321 Herrin-Stewart hall. Even the slightly interested are urged to attend, the facts about this great program of Hinds may be positively surprising.

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## Campus Safety Tips

by Lakesha Fagan

Safety on campus is an issue that is constantly preached to students in the dormitories. However, the tips provided can be useful to commuter students. Incidents occur on school campuses on an everyday basis. So steps should be taken to prevent these things from happening:

- Do not walk alone at night
- Do not carry large amounts of cash
- Do not flaunt expensive items

- Avoid dark areas, walk under streetlights
- Keep all doors locked
- Do not leave doors unlocked for friends
- Make a list of all your valuables (The police department or campus security will engrave your valuables)
- Do not leave your valuables visible in your car (lock in your trunk).
- Park in well lighted areas

## HINDSONIAN

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**MODELING CLASS STUDENTS** strike a pose after weeks of training and are now ready for the runway. Left to Right, Tanya Smart, Lexington, MS; James Scott, Vicksburg; Reneesherie DuBois, Vicksburg; and Rosalind Jackson, Durant.

## RAYMOND ASG NEWS

by Brook Sellars

The Hinds Community College Student Government has already begun a successful year. During the first few weeks, ASG has addressed several issues and sponsored many events on campus.

During Homecoming, ASG successfully sold Homecoming t-shirts to help support our Eagle football team as well as our Hinds Alumni. The money collected will go to the Development Foundation's campaign to rebuild Cain hall. ASG also sponsored Homecoming elections. Student Government has also made

ASG buttons to wear to all Hinds functions in order to show the Student Body that ASG supports all organizations at Hinds.

Student Government also sponsors an ASG Teacher Award. This award is given to a teacher that ASG feels has been an asset to Hinds Community College as well as to the student body. Mrs. Faye Barham has been chosen for this prestigious honor. Congratulations to Mrs. Barham!

Hinds' Raymond Campus Student Government also plays a large part in the community as well as at Hinds. On November 7th,

ASG will sponsor a walkathon for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Proceeds go to help to its cure. Along with several other organizations, ASG will be involved in this project. Also in November, the organization will be sponsoring a Fall Club Fair. This fair will allow students to become more informed and involved with the many organizations on campus.

ASG has had a progressive semester so far and looks forward to representing Hinds Community College throughout the 1998-99 school year. ■

## Entertainment Review

By Lakesha Fagan

Touchstone pictures released its new film, "The Waterboy" nationwide on November 6th, 1998. The movie star, Bobby Boucher (Adam Sandler) is an overly sheltered 'mama's boy' from the swamps of Louisiana. Bobby's only contact with the outside world is through his job as a waterboy for a college football team. As a waterboy, he was constantly harassed by the team's players.

The whole situation changes when Bobby gets a new coach (Henry Winkler) who encourages him to stand

up for himself. Bobby finally gets a chance to unleash his anger. He does it on the football field and surprisingly enough, he does it well. Bobby has a clear shot of being a player on the football team. Now all Bobby has to do is learn how to play football and go to college, without letting his overprotective mother (Grammy Award Winner Kathy Bates) find out.

Sandler has also starred in "The Wedding Singer," "Bulletproof," and "Happy Gilmore." The film is rated PG-13. Call local movie theatres for showtimes.

### TOP 10 MOVIES

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|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Pleasantville             | PG-13 |
| 2. Practical Magic           | PG-13 |
| 3. Antz                      | PG    |
| 4. Bride of Chucky           | R     |
| 5. Soldier                   | R     |
| 6. Rush Hour                 | PG-13 |
| 7. Beloved                   | R     |
| 8. What Dreams May Come      | PG-13 |
| 9. Apt Pupil                 | R     |
| 10. A Night at the Roxbury's | PG-13 |

## RANKIN ASG NEWS

by Brian Hoffman

Hinds Rankin ASG is planning to go to Sim's House as well as the Stewpot on Gallatin St. on November 14. Sim's house is a home for battered women and children. Volunteers bring refreshments and spend time with the children while their mothers go shopping and get a chance for some time alone. Members will help to feed those in need at the Stewpot.

The student government at the Rankin Campus also held Drug Awareness Week October 26th through the 29th. ASG members handed out red ribbons and information on drug and alcohol awareness. Many students also filled out a survey administered by Student Government students pertaining to an

individual's personal experience with drugs. Speakers included two young people in treatment for substance abuse using Young Adult Extended Treatment Program at Baptist Hospital, Porter Pryer, a counselor at Baptist CDC, and Linda Hales, a MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) Representative.

The Rankin ASG also sponsored a campus-wide Halloween costume contest. Seen in class at Hinds Rankin on Thursday, October 29th were hillbillies, Michael Myers from "Halloween," and of course a few vampires. Winners were 1st prize-Melissa Dortch, "Pebbles"; 2nd prize-Brian Hoffman, "Mad Cow"; and 3rd prize-Sandy Cater, "Vampire." ■

## ENROLLMENT AT MISS. JUNIOR AND COMMUNITY COLLEGES

COLLEGE	FALL 1997	FALL 1998
Miss. Gulf Coast CC	9,500	9,545
East Miss. CC	1,923	2,300
Jones County JC	4,645	4,811
Northwest Miss. CC	4,738	4,784
Southwest Miss. CC	1,725	1,722
East Central CC	2,052	2,153
Miss. Delta CC	2,105	2,281
Itawamba CC	3,860	3,980
Hinds CC	13,102	13,122
Copiah-Lincoln CC	2,505	2,645
Holmes CC	2,637	2,893
Coahoma CC	1,160	1,087
Northeast Miss. CC	2,950	2,957
Pearl River CC	2,866	2,984



# Eagles defeat Holmes Bulldogs

by Joseph Robertson

The Eagles of Hinds Community College claimed their fifth win of the season as they defeated the Holmes Community College Bulldogs 35-6 at Goodman to move Hinds to a 5-4 overall record and a 2-3 division record.

The game started off with a turnover from the Bulldogs which lead to Hinds' Terrance Williams making a 4-yard touchdown run for the Eagles. The extra point attempt by Neal Thomas was blocked. Just a few minutes later Williams scores again for the Eagles on a 9-yard run. Michael Slater of Vicksburg caught a fade pass from Eagle quarterback Fred Ishman for the 2-point conversion and Hinds led the Bulldogs 14-0.

The Eagles never looked back when late in the third quarter Williams makes his third touchdown of the game on a 2-yard run with Thomas making the point after to give Hinds a 21-0 lead at the half.

Hinds just kept punishing the Bulldogs in the third quarter with Williams making

a 33-yard TD run and Thomas adding the extra point with 12:47 left in the period.

Midway through the period Holmes finally put points on the board when Chris Elam made a 1-yard run for the touchdown but their 2-point conversion attempt failed giving Hinds a 28-6 lead.

Hinds last score of the game came with 4:18 in the third period when Terrance Williams made his fifth touchdown of the game on a 10-yard run and Thomas added the point after to seal the victory at 35-6.

William tied the record with the most touchdowns in a game with five and he also broke the school record for most yards in combined seasons which was 2535 held by Kevin Woodson from 1987-88 with Williams compiling 2822 so far for the season. He also set a new record in most rushing yards in a single game, beating out Greg Manson with 239 yards in 1996, with a total of 341 yards for the Holmes game. ■



**WILLIAMS SCRAMBLES** - Hinds Community College running back Terrance Williams of Clearwater, Florida rushes for the Eagles during the Hinds vs. Holmes game at Goodman. The Hinds Eagles defeated the Holmes Bulldogs 35-6. Williams rushed for 341-yards during the game setting a new school record and he tied the school record of making five touchdowns during the game. Williams also broke the previous record by Kevin Woodson for two seasons of rushing which was 2535-yards with Williams now having 2822 total yards rushing for his two seasons with the Eagles. (HCC photo by Brian Hull)

## Jones eases by Eagles

by Justin Degelman

The Hinds Community College Eagles lost their final home game of the season to the number 4 nationally ranked Jones Junior College Bobcats. The 28-23 win for the Bobcats moves Jones to

an overall 8-0 record and 5-0 in division play while the Eagles move to a 4-4 overall record and a 2-3 division record.

The Eagles scored on their first drive on a 6-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Fred Ishman of Jackson to receiver-Reginald Perkins of Vicksburg. Hinds kicker Neal Thomas of Clinton added the point and the Eagles had a 7-0 lead.

The Jones Bobcats soon added points to the board with a 31-yard touchdown pass by quarterback Tim Weathersby to running back Charles McBride with 4:18 to play in the first period. Brent Chennault added the point after and the scored was tied at 7-7.

Second quarter scoring came late in period when Jones' Tim Weathersby ran the ball in for the TD from the 1-yard line and Chennault added the point after moving the Bobcats ahead 14-7.

With 1:16 left before the half Hinds' Fred Ishman connected with Michael Slater of Vicksburg and Thomas added the extra point to put

the score 14-14 at the half.

The Bobcats came out passing early in the third quarter with quarterback Tim Weathersby finding receiver Javon Walker on a 62-yard pass play. Chennault added the PAT and the Bobcats eased ahead 21-14.

Hinds' Neal Thomas cut the lead to only 4 points on a 33-yard field goal with 6:26 left in the period bringing the score to 21-17 Jones.

But the Bobcats were soon to add another touchdown to the board when Weathersby connected with Javon Walker again on a 84-yard pass play and Chennault added the point after to give the Bobcats their final score of the game.

With 11:05 left in the game Hinds quarterback Fred Ishman threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Reginald Perkins but a 2 point conversion attempt by the Eagles failed giving the Bobcats their final 28-23 victory.

Hinds had a total of 349 yards, 123 rushing and 226 passing while Jones had a total of 488 yards, 197 rushing and 291 passing. ■



**HENRY RISER** of Raymond shown here with Zandra Nowell, Coordinator of Development Foundation/Alumni Affairs at Hinds and representing the Jackson Touch Down Club and Raymond High School Coach Kenny Granberry, receives the "Unsung Hero" award presented to him at the Jackson Touchdown Club's September 28 awards dinner. Riser served Hinds for over 20 years as announcer for over 100 football games; and in recent years has served as master of ceremonies for the HCC Sports Hall of Fame.





**MEN'S CHAMPS** - The intramural football team from Sheffield-Woolley Residence Hall won the men's championship when they defeated Williams Hall 28-14. Those team members from Sheffield are front row from left: Fred Riales, Austin Hicks, Terrance Buchanan. Second row: Louis Gaines, Winston Riley, Chris Shoemaker, Raymond Kongwa, Gerrad Bell, Justin Degelman. Third row: Jay Montgomery, Rick Jacobs, Earnest Whitlock, Josh Hardy.

## Hinds smokes Pearl River

The Eagles of Hinds Community College complete regular season play with a 40-17 win over the Wildcats of Pearl River Community College in Poplarville to give Hinds a 6-4 overall record and a 3-3 South Division record.

Hinds running back Terrance Williams set a new school record for two seasons with a total of 3050 yards rushing. The previous record was held by Kevin Woodson for the 1987-88 season with 2535 yards. For the 1998 season Williams had 225 carries for 1436 yards.

In the Pearl River game Hinds kicker Neal Thomas of Clinton scored first for the Eagles on a 31-yard field goal.

The Wildcats scored seconds later when Patrick Walker made a 90-yard run for the touchdown and Nando Lopes made the point after.

Less than a minute later Hinds Terrance Williams of Clearwater, FL made a 52-yard TD run for the Eagles and Thomas added the extra point to put the Eagles ahead 10-7. Williams again scored in the first period on a 1-yard run and Thomas made the extra point to give Hinds a 17-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter both Pearl River and Hinds scored one touchdown each with

Cornelius Thornton making a 1-yard run for the Wildcats and Lopes adding the point after. Hinds made their TD with six seconds remaining in the period when quarterback Fred Ishman connected on a 35-yard pass play with Michael Slater of Vicksburg and Thomas added the extra point to give the Eagles a 24-14 lead at the half.

In third quarter play the Wildcats made their final score of the game on a 33-yard field goal by Nando Lopes to finish the Pearl River scoring with 17 points.

Fred Ishman picked off Reginald & Perkins of Vicksburg on a 33-yard pass for the touchdown with 6:12 to play in the third period and Thomas added the extra point.

In fourth quarter play Neal Thomas made a 30-yard field goal for the Eagles and with less than a minute to play in the game Hinds quarterback Brad Jones connected with Mark Baldwin on a 64-yard pass play for the touchdown. The point after attempt was no good and Hinds sealed their sixth win 40-17 over Pearl River.

Hinds had a total of 572 yards, 288 rushing and 284 passing while Pearl River had a total of 238 yards, 33 rushing and 205 passing. ■

## Men's soccer

The Region 23 Tournament for men's soccer was recently played at Meridian where the Hinds team lost 5-1 to Mississippi Delta and finished third in the Region.

Meridian Community College won the Region 23 Tournament with a 6-0 win over the Trojans of Mississippi Delta.

The men's soccer team at Hinds has also just completed playing in the State Tournament where they won 4-0 over East Mississippi but lost to Gulf Coast 2-1 and finished with a 10-4 record in league play and tied for second place.

In games played during October the Eagle soccer team had four wins and four losses. They defeated Co-Lin 1-0, Itawamba 1-0, East Mississippi 7-1, and Gulf Coast 1-0.

The losses were 5-0 to Miss. Delta, 4-2 to Mountain View, 11-0 to Tyler, and 7-3 to the Hinds Alumni. ■

## Women's soccer wins state & region

The women's soccer team at Hinds Community College captured the State Championship title with a 6-0 win over Mississippi Gulf Coast. The Lady Eagles completed the season with a 11-0 record for the year and were never scored on during the season.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Brevard, North Carolina November 13-15 for the District F Tournament where they will play Gordon College from Georgia in the first round of play. If they advance to the second round of play they will face the national championship team from Brevard College. The winner will advance to the nationals in Maryland.

In the State Tournament played at Hinds goals scored by the Lady Eagles were four made by Kori Crutchfield, one by Whitney Joy Richardson and one by Kimberly Stewart. The following had assists in the tournament; Kelli East-2, Whitney Joy Richardson -2, Crystal Beckham - 1, and Lindsay Hazelwood had 3 saves.

Hinds coach Patti Johnson commented, "We have had a team compiled of players

from many different high school who came together to make a complete team at Hinds. We are excited about being the first MACJC and NJCAA women's soccer champions in Region 23 and look forward to attending the District F Tournament."

In games played during October the Lady Eagles defeated Shelton State 9-0, Gulf Coast 1-0, Holmes 11-0, Gulf Coast 7-0, Holmes 8-0 and Holmes 12-0.

In games played prior to the state tournament at Hinds team members had the following goals scored for the Lady Eagles. Kelli East 29 goals and 17 assists; Kori Crutchfield 16 goals and 15 assists; Lindsey Kolb 7 goals and 19 assists; Celeste Bryant 8 goals and 4 assists; Crystal Beckham 2 goals and 4 assists; Kristi Fairchilds 1 goal; Brandi Biard 3 goals and 1 assist; Kim Halford 2 goals; Dawn Carr 1 goal and 3 assists; Stephanie Riggs 3 goals; Whitney Joy Richardson 1 goal and 2 assists; Virginia McGowan 1 goal; Lindsay Hazelwood 32 saves and not scored against; and Anna Ward 2 goals. ■



**INTRAMURAL CHAMPS--** The Ladybugs from Marshall and Allen Whitaker Residence Halls won the women's intramural football championship by defeating the Davis Queens 16-7. The Ladybugs pictured front row from left are: Erin Powell, Patty Joyner, Katie Blackwell, Sheri Buchanan, Nikki Brown, and Latonia Brown. Second row from left are: Crecca Williams, Tahatia Fairley, Angela Adair, Tisha Sullender.



## HCC top students named Who's Who

by Beverly Sisson

Ninety-nine students from all Hinds Community College locations have been chosen for the 1998-99 *Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges*. *Who's Who* students are selected on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

On Sunday, November 8, these ninety-nine students were honored in Mayo Gymnasium on the Raymond Campus. Dr. Dan Hogan, Vice President for the Raymond Campus, Jackson Campus-Nursing Allied Health Center, and director of College parallel programs was the featured speaker for the program. The presentation of awards came from Dr. Clyde Muse and Dr. Barbara Blankenship gave the closing remarks.

Out of the ninety-nine students named to *Who's Who*, a small number of highly outstanding students from each Hinds campus were chosen to be competitors for the 1998-99 Phi Theta Kappa/All-USA Academic Team Competition. After completion of an essay and interview, two students from each campus will be picked out of the original group to compete as All USA Academic Team Nominees. The two students chosen at last will be given the options of scholarships or possible internships. The students who were nominated for the All-USA Academic Team are noted(\*) in the following list.

Christie Andrews - Clinton  
Sandra Baker - Jackson  
Ross Barnes - Madison  
Tenesha Binion\* - Clinton  
Shelly Brent - Vicksburg  
Denisa Broome - Utica  
Anthony Brown - Clinton  
Marilyn Brown - Jackson  
Jennifer Carlisle - Vicksburg  
Stephanie Carlisle\* - Vicksburg  
Heather Carter - Clinton  
Marci Carter - Clinton  
Nathan Chisolm - Vicksburg  
Sarah Clay - Jackson  
Christopher Cocke\* - Jackson  
Misty Coghlan\* - Pelahatchie  
Margie Cook\* - Vicksburg  
Daniel Cooper - Clinton  
Steven Craven - Clinton  
Nihsah Davenport - Vicksburg  
Jennifer Davis - Jackson  
Laurie Davis\* - Mt. Olive  
Stacy Davis\* - Rolling Fork  
Michael Dykes\* - Jackson  
Andrea Evans\* - Vicksburg  
Mary Falconi\* - Brandon  
Julia Farnham\* - McComb  
Anthony Flowers\* - Pearl  
Fawn Fortman - Brandon  
Misty Fowler - Clinton  
Rebecca Glahn - Columbus  
Antoinette Gooden\* - Jackson  
Deborah Green - Jackson  
Kim Hamilton\* - Vicksburg  
Racheal Hampton\* - Terry  
Amanda Harrigill - Jackson  
Trevor Harris - Jackson  
Carrie Henley - Florence  
Megan Hilbun - Brandon  
Heather Hinton\* - Pearl  
Jessica Hitt - Jackson  
Brian Hoffman\* - Brandon  
Lauren Howie - Clinton  
Ira Irving - Mt. Olive  
Erica James - Vicksburg  
Erik Johnson - Vicksburg  
Amanda Jones - Vicksburg  
Tiffany Jones - Raymond  
Jennifer Ketteringham - Brandon  
Alta King\* - Clinton

Deletha King\* - Pearl  
Jereme King - Pearl  
Christy Kotsonaros - Pearl  
Geri Lee - Florence  
Barbara Leon - Vicksburg  
Kevin Mahoney - Port Gibson  
Stacy McAfee - Jackson  
Kimberly McGee - Brandon  
Damian Mercier\* - Jackson  
Alexander Milevsky - Madison  
Charlotte Miller - Vicksburg  
Jared Minor - Clinton  
Joel Mosby - Brandon  
Heather Murphy\* - Vicksburg  
Erin Nash - Brandon  
Jana Nettles - Vicksburg  
Jason Niblett - Brandon  
Nathan Nichols - Brandon  
Irish O'Neal - Vicksburg  
Laurie Ownes - Jackson  
Brian Parkman - Pulaski  
Ramona Perkins - Jackson  
Raymond Reed - Terry  
Mary Reeder - Brandon  
Tommy Rees - Jackson  
Erica Reid - Vicksburg  
Amy Reynolds - Liberty  
Heather Roberts - Pearl  
Kimberly Rucker - Port Gibson  
James Salone - Jackson  
Tarik Scott - Utica  
Bradley Sibley\* - Clinton  
Beverly Sisson - Richland  
James Smith - Jackson  
Elizabeth Spiers - Vicksburg  
Kevin Stewart - Clinton  
Richard Swords - Vicksburg  
Jonna Thomas\* - Terry  
Yttric Towers - Mound Bayou  
Kathryn Turnage - Utica  
Wanda Turner\* - Jackson  
Robert Wall\* - Brandon  
James Weems - Jackson  
Joseph Whitehead - Jackson  
Branda Whittington\* - Crystal Springs  
Christine Wibowo - Vicksburg  
Max Williams\* - Jackson  
Bryan Williamson - Mendenhall



**BIOLOGY CLUB VISITS NEW ORLEANS**-shown left to right: 1st row, Erin Nash, Brooke Jones, Danette Evans, and Sam Ostheimer; 2nd row, Anna Dillon, Georgia Ineichen/sponsor, Amy Reynolds; 3rd row, Clif Kirkland, Wanda Lewis, Phillip Weisenberger, Dean Lewis, Brian Murphy and Evan Lang.

## Biology Club visits New Orleans

by Sam Ostheimer

On October 23, 1998, the Hinds Community College Biology Club traveled to New Orleans, LA.

First, the club visited the Aquarium of the Americas. It is a huge aquarium featuring many different aquatic environments from the United States and other countries. For example, one display showed different sharks from

the Gulf of Mexico. Students also saw that a turtle with three legs due to getting caught in plastic 6-pack rings could still swim.

After looking around the aquarium, they rode the John James Audubon Buss to the Audubon Zoo. There the students saw many different kinds of animals from all over the world.

The Biology students enjoyed watching such things

as monkeys playing. Other students saw rare albino alligators. The Audubon Zoo will be adding new exhibits that the Biology Club hopes to visit next year.

Finally the students returned to the Aquarium to prepare for the travel back to Hinds. The Biology Club enjoyed its first trip to New Orleans and hopes to return soon. ■

## Hi-Steppers prepare for Winter

by Michele McGee

The Hi-Steppers are planning for an exciting winter season with many activities on their calendar. The Hi-Steppers and their alumni recently held the 3rd annual Gala raising approximately \$4,500 dollars which will help fund the Anna Cowden Bee endowed scholarship.

This year Mr. Woody Assaf of WLBT 3 was honored for his outstanding contributions to the Hi-Steppers. Also a

special guest was Ms. Melinda King, Miss. Mississippi 1998.

Another exciting event for the Hi-Steppers is the upcoming American All-Star trip. Mrs. Bee and eight sophomore Hi-Steppers will travel to Paris, France to dance at EuroDisney. The All-Stars will leave November 21 and return November 28. There the girls will spend a week practicing, dancing and sightseeing.

Next on the winter agenda for every one of the Hi-Steppers and a lucky date, is the December 4th annual Hi-Stepper Ball which will be held at Shady Oaks Country Club in Jackson.

The Hi-Steppers will also be seen in the Jackson area participating in the Jackson Christmas parade and also community service such as Santa's Toy Chest. ■

## Donations come pouring in

Vickie Whitfield, president of the Hinds Community College Student Nurse Organization (SNO), presented a \$500 check to HCC Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Jackie Granberry. The SNO donation is in response to the College's Capital Campaign "Bricks for Cain" initiative. The Campaign for Hinds is committed to raising \$5 million to help rebuild Cain

Hall. Those purchasing bricks from the original Cain Hall may have them inscribed and placed in the Walk of Honor to be incorporated into the landscape of the new building. ■





**HCC CULINARY ARTS AWARDS** - Claudine Rosetti of Jackson, left, and Amy Brown of Clinton, right, were recently honored with awards for their culinary skills. Rosetti was awarded Honorable Mention in the Northwest Bean Growers Association's culinary competition. She submitted Smoked Navy Bean and Corn Chowder with Black Bean Biscuits. Brown won the People's Choice Award in the Clinton Cajun Cookoff. She prepared Cajun Popcorn and New Potatoes with Roasted Red Pepper Cream. Brown is a 1996 Hinds Community College graduate while Rosetti will graduate this December. Both study Culinary Arts Technology at HCC Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center. They are pictured with their instructor Kathleen Bruno. The Culinary Arts Technology program is an option in the department of Hospitality and Tourism Management Technology at HCC.

## Location News from Nursing Allied Health/ASG

Associated Student Government at the Nursing/Allied Health Center, under the leadership of president, Jennifer Lamison, has been busy. Jennifer was re-elected for the 1998-99 term after assuming an unfinished term last year. The other officers Tracy Jones, vice president; Rebecca Webb, vice president; Kathryn Kovarick, Secretary; Linda Strickland, assistant secretary; Kevin Gilmore, parliamentarian; Ramona Perkins, parliamentarian; Stacy Goss, treasurer; and Kelvin Craft, Reporter.

**SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE**-Back to school for college students sometimes means long lines at registration. During registraton ASG officers Jennifer Lamison, Stacy Goss and Dawn Gurley served lemonade for students while they waited. Back to school is sometimes hard for many youngsters who lack

basic materials for being successful in school. Therefore, ASG decided to collect school supplies for Neighborhood Children's Program, an after-school program associated with Community Stewpot. Two boxes of supplies were donated.

ASG also participated in a center-wide program for "Make a Difference Day". ASG coordinated the collection of prizes for bingo games sponsored at Mississippi State Hospital on October 24, 1998. Many students as well as faculty and administrators participated in this event. There were so many prizes collected that the 50 residents were given multiple prizes. Mr. Mo Triveno, who is the director of maintenance, and his family lost everything in the Texas flood recently. Many items were donated to Mr. Triveno's family.

Upcoming service projects include: Toys for Tots, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, and preparing Christmas Christmas cards for residents at Mississippi State Hospital.

**SUBSTANCE ABUSE: Death by Ignorance**-ASG kicked off Substance Abuse Awareness week with the bi-annual block party. The block party gives all students an opportunity to visit other departments within the Center while having a good time. Clubs and organizations set up food booths in the festively decorated courtyard. Music played in the background while teachers yelled for money to get bailed out of jail. That's right, faculty went to jail for a good cause as their co-workers and students bailed them out. ASG raised \$152.00 to be donated to a United Way agency. ■

## There's talent among us

by Beverly Sisson

Many things were going on October 14, which happened to be the last week of the fair. Vendors with food and games caught fair-goer's attentions but another exhibit at the fair was also catching eyes. This was the *Clarion Ledger/KICKS* 96 talent tent. That Wednesday at around seven o'clock, there was a special talent on the stage, we call it 'Hinds Talent.'

The talent was exhibited by Hinds Community College student Michelle Andrews, a sophomore on the Raymond Campus. Although she is busy with many school responsibilities such as Hi-Steppers, good grades, and a job, Andrews still finds extensive time out of her busy schedule to pursue her lifelong dream which is performing.

Andrews started performing when she was young and hasn't slowed down at all.

For the past few years Andrews has been performing for the *Clarion Ledger* talent tent at the Mississippi State Fair, but that is not where her performing stops. She has performed for her church as well as various other churches, spring flings, in gospel tents at festivals, and competed in the Miss Hinds pageant last year.

"I jump at the chance to get up on stage" says Andrews, who takes advantage of every opportunity she gets. People say that experience is the best teacher there is. If this is true, Michelle is on the right track.

This young lady from the small farm town of Braxton will be moving to Nashville after graduation from Hinds in

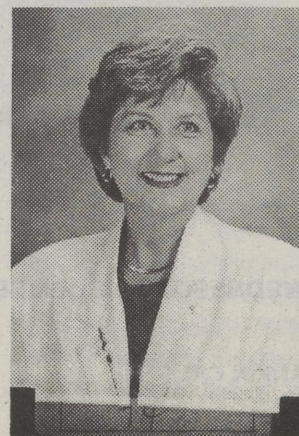


May. There she will try to get her foot in the door by trying to get any job she can in the music business. She has no agent, but is in the process of sending her demo tape to a recording studio. So far she's compiled a list of names and connections that will help her pursue her dream starting this summer.

Her music isn't just country, it's also contemporary Christian. Both businesses are very closely tied and many Country artists perform both.

"If I can't make it headlining in the business, I would still like to have a job in the music business such as a manager or agent, I just love the business that much" exclaims Andrews.

Michelle Andrews didn't place in the recent contest at the fair, but it made her realize how much she loved performing and how much she wanted to move to Nashville. Andrews believes, "God gave me the voice and the want to do this, and I'm definitely going to make the best out of it". ■



**FAYE BARHAM**  
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Award





**QUEEN CROWNED** - Hinds President Dr. Clyde Muse crowns sophomore Latasha Evans of Lake 1998 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at the Hinds vs. Southwest game. Sports Medicine major Evans was the representative of the Raymond Campus. She is the daughter of Mary and Samuel Evans.

## Hinds choir in Christmas spirit

by Beverly Sisson

This Christmas the Hinds Choir will be performing its annual Winter Concert on December 7, at 7:30 in Provine Hall on the Mississippi College campus located in Clinton. Due to the loss of Cain Hall's auditorium, MC was kind enough to let Hinds use their facilities.

The Winter Concert is a mixture of many different works. Christmas Cantata by

Daniel Pinkham, a piece for brass and organ will be combined with Sanctus, by Ranirez, a piece for percussion along with the traditional Christmas tunes such as Jingle Bells will provide an entertaining show for everyone.

The Hinds Choir will be performing small concerts for local churches around the Jackson Metro area. The Clefs a jazz ensemble for

Hinds, will be performing with the Choir at An Old Capitol Christmas.

Auditions for Cinderella, the musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein are coming up. They will be held November 16-17, at 6:30 PM in Reeves Music Hall. For more information, contact the music department at 857-3271 or Terry Fletcher at 857-3481. ■

## HCC offers students various electives

by Beverly Sisson

Spring registration is coming up and many students are pondering what classes to take. Everyone knows that it's required to take the math, English, and science classes but what about those electives? No, Hinds does not have underwater basket weaving as an elective, but there is a wide range of classes to take that are interesting and worthy of taking.

These classes range from Western Line Dancing to Career Exploration to Water Aerobics. There are plenty to choose from. Some classes may count as one hour courses and some may count as three hours depending on how many times the class meets per week. Two classes administered by Hinds are totally different, but could greatly impact your life. One class is Modern Dance/Modeling and the other is Lifeguard Training.

The Lifeguard Training course offers more than just learning to be a lifeguard. If a student can swim well, and has a desire to be able to help save someone's life in any situation this course would be a thoughtful and interesting class to take. If a student passes all of the objectives, he or she will be certified in Lifeguard Training and Community First Aid and Safety, and also certified in CPR for the Professional Rescue. The certification is administered by the Red Cross. The class is enjoyable, recreational, and comfortable because the pool in Mayo Fieldhouse is heated. The

class meets weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The time of this class in the spring semester will be between 11:00-11:50. The class is given by Coach Patty Johnson and counts as three hours.

On the opposite end of the spectrum of courses offered by Hinds is Modern Dance/Modeling. This course offers physical fitness, manners, etiquette, and projection. Students who take this class will learn the techniques of modern dance. The rest of the curricula will include the techniques of modeling. The modeling taught through the course is capable of opening doors to other possible modeling opportunities. Etiquette and projection are vital for everyday situations such as job interviews and for any social interactions that are formal or informal. The course is given by Mrs. Anna Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers. This course has been taught ever since Dr. Robert Mayo was president of Hinds which has been over 30 years. Mrs. Bee has experience in professional dancing and modeling.

"The advantages of taking this course will last a lifetime" claims Mrs. Bee.

Each class could help a student throughout any endeavor of his or her life. There are many more interesting classes available for Hinds students. For more information contact the counseling department at 857-3216, or check out Hinds' website [www.hinds.cc.ms.us](http://www.hinds.cc.ms.us). ■

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER, 1998

### IF THE CLASS MEETS:

THURSDAY EVENING

9:00 MWF/9:30 MW(F)  
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12:30 TR/12:45  
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MONDAY EVENING

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2:00 TR/2:30 TR  
TUESDAY EVENING

8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF  
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF  
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY FOR RANKIN CAMPUS  
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F)  
WEDNESDAY EVENING

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

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**MOST BEAUTIFUL AT HINDS** - Allison Hampton of Jackson, center, was named Most Beautiful at Hinds Community College. Hampton along with four other coeds were named as the top five beauties and will be featured in the college yearbook, *The Eagle*. Pictured from left are: Erica James, Vicksburg; Mary Heather Spencer, Brandon; Hampton; Mary Kathryn Parker, Brandon; and Andrea McLemore, Brandon. The five were selected by a panel of judges during the annual Beauty Revue held on the Raymond Campus.

## Hinds adds new aviation program

Commercial Aviation has been added as a new academic program at the Hinds Community College Raymond Campus.

Through an articulation agreement with Delta State University, Hinds is offering the first two years of the Commercial Aviation bachelor's degree. The Hinds curriculum includes general studies courses, plus specialized classes in Introduction to Aviation, Private Pilot Ground I and II, Applied Meteorology, Aircraft Engine Operation, Commercial/Instrument I and II, Instrument and Commercial Pilot Ground, and Aerodynamics.

Dr. Thomas Kelly, HCC Raymond Campus academic dean, said, "Students can take their basic academic and commercial aviation coursework in the Hinds Business Department, before completing actual flight courses at Delta State."

Kelly said that students are also encouraged to take private flight lessons in the summer following their freshman year, and flight

lessons are available through the John Bell Williams Airport in Raymond.

Once students transfer to Delta State, they can choose from two program options including Flight Operations and Aviation Management. Delta State has been selected by the National Intercollegiate Flying Association's governing council as the location of the organization's headquarters. The NIFA encourages interaction between students and representatives of the aerospace industry.

Job opportunities after graduation from the program include airline pilot, management in airports and other flight facilities, and flight operations.

Students can begin the program at Hinds this spring by taking general studies courses in English, Algebra, Speech, and Psychology, with the aviation coursework beginning the fall semester of 1999.

Advance registration for the 1999 spring semester is now through December 16. Call 1-800-HINDS CC for enrollment information. ■

## HCC announces HEADWAE honorees

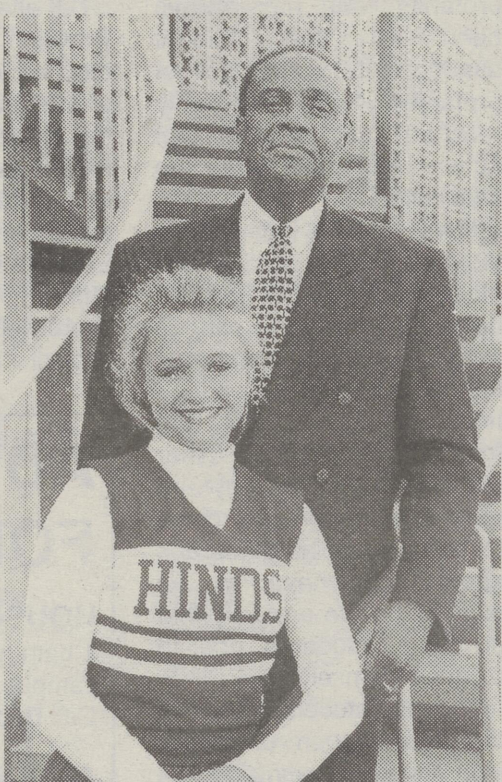
During the 1999 Legislative HEADWAE program in February, Hinds Community College Utica Campus Music Department Chair Dr. Bobby Cooper of North Jackson and HCC Raymond Campus Pre-medicine Sophomore Michaelanne Farnham of McComb will be among those recognized as the state's outstanding faculty members and students.

Cooper, named HCC's 1998 Distinguished Academic Instructor of the Year, has served the College for 27 years. In addition to carrying out the duties of department chair and teaching music, Cooper coordinates music and art instruction for the College District and directs the Utica Campus Choir and

the Jubilee Singers. He will accompany the Jubilee Singers on a ten-day invitational European tour in March.

Farnham is a President's Scholar, member of Phi Theta Kappa and Who's Who Among American Community and Junior College Students, and a nominee to the USA All-American Academic Team.

She has been named to the College Board Talent Roster and listed as a College Board Outstanding Transfer Student. She is a two-year



Eagle football cheerleader, and has held a variety of leadership positions in her two years as a member of the HCC Honors Program. ■



**SPEAKER AT HINDS** - Cindy Farr Norris, R.N.C., B.S.N., of Edwards (pictured at far right) recently spoke to students at Hinds Community College Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center. Norris, who is certified in Psychiatric Nursing-Pet Therapy, discussed the use of the non-traditional approach in battling long-term illness. Pictured with Norris are (from left) nursing students Darlene Touchet and Lynn Wade, both of Pearl; and nursing faculty member Sandy Crook of Madison. The presentation was sponsored by the HCC Associate Degree Nursing department.





## Editorial

Beverly Sisson, Editor

The holidays have arrived slowly but surely and for some too soon. In any shape or form the days are here and all of us will get a refreshing break from the everyday hustle and bustle of school. These next few weeks will be given to spending time with family, giving and celebrating. Sometimes we all need to break away from the routine.

To all of the fall graduates we at *The Hindsonian* wish you all the best in your future endeavors. Hopefully there will be some special memories of Hinds to treasure and look back on.

Although we probably won't have a White Christmas this year and the temperatures are at a record high, everyone seems to be in the Christmas spirit. Hinds certainly has a lot to be thankful for. Donations to the "Capitol Campaign" are expected to reach 1 Million by the first of the year.

In all seriousness, try not to lose the real focus of the holidays. They are for the celebration of rebirth, love and fellowship with family and loved ones. As much fun as it is to give and receive gifts, everything can easily get out of hand.

From all of us at *The Hindsonian*, have a Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and hopefully y'all be with us next semester!



# 'What tha @#\*%!?'

by Jeremy Muse Cole

On December 1, 1998, a not so new rule was brought to the attention of the student body of Hinds Community College. The truth of the matter is that the "no profanity" rule has always been in the student handbook, but open use of profanity has recently reached such a level that action was taken by the administration.

Many students have voiced their opinions to faculty and other students, but unfortunately not everyone can be satisfied. Many students feel that the rule imposes on their first amendment right, the freedom of speech. Other students feel that they are paying good money to come to school here at Hinds and should not have to be exposed to the profanity that so many students use to express themselves.

To those students who feel that their freedom of speech is in danger of extinction, get over it. If your vocabulary is so small that vulgarities seem to be a necessity in everyday conversation maybe you should rethink the fact that you consider yourself a college student. And to those students who feel that their innocence is on the brink of

crumbling into nothing more than a memory, you should open your eyes. I can assure you that you will be exposed to things on a much more severe level than what you are hearing now.

But all in all, students need to watch what comes out of their mouths. The rule is not only for students, but it is also for dignitaries, alumni, and future students who might be visiting our campus. When I spoke with the head of the Enrollment Management office, Jay Allen, he expressed his feelings on the subject. "How do you think it

looks when I am showing the campus to a potential donor or a potential student and all he/she can hear are profanities being shouted from one side of the courtyard to the other?" He also stated that the administration has not yet decided what to do with the money that is being collected from the citations, but I am sure that they would be open to suggestions. So as I leave you with a few things on your mind, just remember to watch your mouth. You never know who might be listening. ■

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**ANNUAL CONVENTION** - The National Organization for Associate Degree Nurses held its annual convention November 8-10, 1998, in Nashville, Tennessee. The Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center of Hinds Community College sent representatives from its Student Nurses Organization (SNO) and from the Mississippi Organization of Associate Degree Nurses Student Association (MOSA). The HCC delegates were (pictured from left) Kelly Gilbert of Jackson, MOSA president; Holli Nelson of Clinton, SNO vice-president; Elliot Moore of Richland, SNO treasurer; Dixie Litton of Jackson, MOSA treasurer; and Dene Bass-Simmons, MOSA and SNO advisor.

## Honors Program

The Honors program has been very busy this year. We have been implementing the recycling project that all of the Raymond Campus offices are now involved in. We have participated in the Juvenile Walk-a-thon for Diabetes raising money for the Jackson Fund. Also, the St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon was hosted by the Honors Program to raise \$2810.00 in funds and support

for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Christmas is fast approaching, which means it's time again for the annual Honors Program Open House. It was held on Thursday, December 3, 1998. The Open House was a wonderful opportunity for parents, faculty and staff to view the Center that Honors Students use everyday. The Clefs, a Hinds

singing ensemble, performed a program of seasonal music for those present.

We will close out our semester with the annual Christmas luncheon, to be held at the McKenzie Arena.

We would like to thank all of the administrators, faculty, and staff that are so supportive of all Honors endeavors. We wish everyone to have a safe and wonderful Holiday Season! ■



## Presidential Speaking

**Dr. Clyde Muse, President  
Hinds Community College**

Congratulations to the Hinds Community College Eagle football team for finishing the regular season with a winning record of 6-4. I would like to express appreciation to the band, Hi-Steppers, and cheerleaders for their outstanding performances throughout the football season.

As the basketball season

begins, we look forward to another successful year for our women and men's basketball teams. These games will be played on the Utica Campus and I encourage all locations to support our basketball teams.

The semester is memory now-happy for some, frustrating for others. It would be wonderful if we could

maintain, throughout the semester, the enthusiasm with which we began.

Semester exams are a measure of how well you have learned the materials covered in the semester. The time of reckoning is now, but with daily preparation you have provided yourself the skills and information needed. If you have not arranged and paced your schedule for daily preparation and study this semester, try to improve during the spring.

Now most of you are preparing to return to your homes for the brief vacation between semesters. Work will occupy some, travel may

## Entertainment Review

by Beverly Sisson

(courtesy of Touchstone Pictures)

An intelligent, fast paced action thriller "Enemy of the State" is the story of a government agent's efforts to eliminate an innocent man who unwittingly possesses information implicating him in the death of a U.S. congressman.

An encounter with an old friend destroys attorney Robert Dean's (WILL SMITH) career and home life when he becomes entangled with a corrupt intelligence official. As an administrator on loan from

the State Department to the National Security Agency, Thomas Reynolds (JON VOIGHT) arranges his department to commit the perfect crime and conceal a political cover up. Dean's only hope is through an ex-intelligence operative known only as Brill (GENE HACKMAN).

"Enemy of the State," stars Will Smith and Gene Hackman and Jon Voight and opened nationwide on November 20th. This movie is rated R. --It's not paranoia if they're really after you. ■

## In Memoriam

Mary Nell Beemon Scott, psychology instructor at the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident on November 13.



Outstanding Academic Instructor of the Year.

Mary Nell was active with Mount Calvary Baptist Church, where she worked with the social services

department in community projects involving teenagers, the elderly, and the disadvantaged. She was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Among her survivors are her sons Jeffrey Scott and Gary Scott. ■

Scott, a 23-year HCC employee, was known among colleagues for her sweet spirit, unflagging optimism, and desire to help others; but it was for her classroom excellence that she was named in 1996 as HCC's

be in your plans, and time with family and friends will help make future memories. Christmas has a special and different meaning to each of us. Whatever your plans, have a safe and happy holiday. Bring a renewed excitement to beginning the second semester. If your plans do not include returning to Hinds, we wish for you great success in your chosen endeavors.

Congratulations to those of you graduating December 18. We hope your stay at Hinds has been enjoyable, and wish for you the best.

Whether your plans include continuing your education or

entering the work force after leaving Hinds, I would encourage you to complete the requirements for an associate degree. Studies indicate that individuals with an associate degree have a distinct advantage over their most frequent competition, high school graduates, for most entry level positions. Income, opportunities to obtain further education, increased employment opportunities, and job security are a few of the benefits to the associate degree graduate. ■



## Utica Basketball winning games

With basketball season well underway the Hinds Community College men's and women's teams are sporting good records even though they have only played one division game. The men are 9-0 overall for the season while the women are 4-3 with division games beginning after the Christmas break.

Leading in scoring for the men's team is Robert Johnson of Vicksburg with a 10.7 game average and he is followed by Kevin Rushing and Tommy Bullock, both of Jackson, with each having a 10.0 average.

Leading in rebounds is Albert Jeffries of Jackson with 8.4 and he is followed by

Robert Johnson with 5.0 and Datron Wilson of Monroe with 3.8 average. Johnson is also leading the team in free throws.

Leading the women's team at Hinds in scoring is Angie McDonald of Carpenter with 15.4 points per game and she is followed by Denise Gilliam of Vicksburg with a 12.7 average.

Sharon Davis of Jackson is leading in rebounds with a 13.3 average and she also leads the team in free throws.

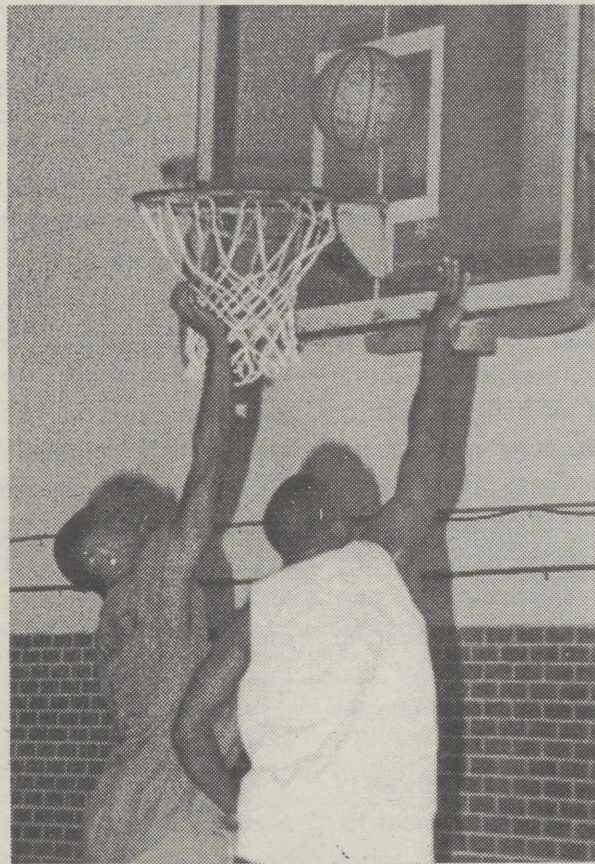
South division play for both teams resumes Saturday, January 9, when they host Mississippi Gulf Coast at Utica. ■

## Freshman golfer No. 1 in nation

The Hinds golf team has been ranked eleventh in the nation in the Division II NJCAA Golf Coaches Association Poll.

Hinds freshman golf team member Billy Allen of Jackson, a Hillcrest graduate, and a student of the Hinds Honors Program has been selected as

the top player in the nation by the NJCAA in the Division II poll. Allen was selected with a point score of 69.67 which was based on a ranking system that includes weather conditions and course difficulty as well as individual score of the player. ■



**INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL** - The intramural basketball championship finals were recently held with the Graves Hoop All-Stars and the Williams Bulls being in the championship game. Graves All-Stars won with a 37-34 advantage over the Bulls.



**MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM**--The Hinds men's basketball team is sporting a 9-0 record so far this season and will begin division play after Christmas break. Front row from left are: Robert Johnson, Vicksburg; Eddie Washington, Jackson; Kendell Noel, Utica; Marwin Laws, Utica; Luther Jackson, Jackson; Alex Nelson, Jackson and Tommy Bullock, Jackson. Back row from left are: Garrett Thomas, Utica; Kevin Rushing, Jackson; Albert Jeffries, Jackson; Daniel Harvey, Clinton; Charles Lofton, Jackson; Charles Chinn, Jackson; Datron Wilson, Monroe; and Bruce Warren, Jackson.

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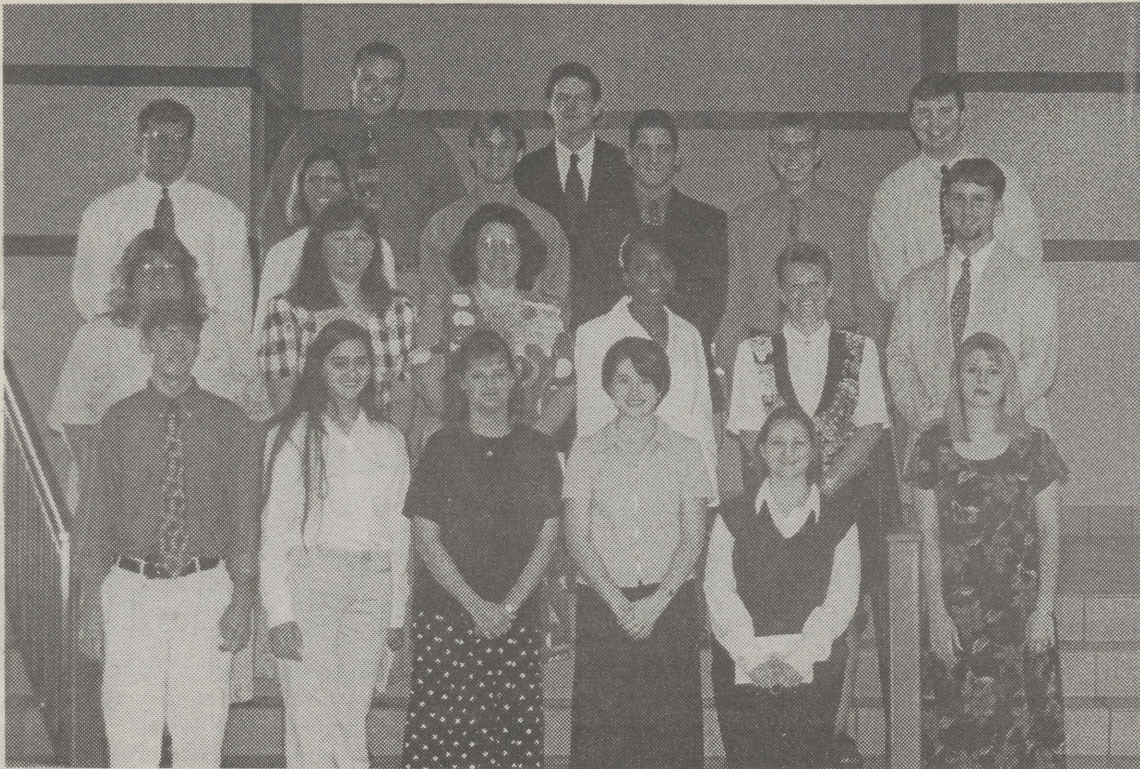
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**PTK AT HINDS** - Induction services for the Alpha Omicron Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Rankin Campus of Hinds Community College were held on Sunday, October 4. Members are (first row from left) Darren Fields, Mildrey Egues, Tammye Knight, Gina Dampier, Robin Yekaitis, and Valerie Wilson. (Second row from left) Lisa Sheilds, Susan Delcambre, Marcella Joyce, Vivian Burney, Toni Musgrave, and Anthony Flowers. (Third row from left) David Barley, Heather Hinton, Jacob Mullins, Brian Hoffman, Chris Cocke, and Stephen Buzzell. (Fourth row from left) Joel Mosby and James Collado.

## Service Learning Center

By: Tiffany Jones,  
Americorps Member

Many community service opportunities pass through Hinds Community College, often unbeknownst to its students. To remedy this problem, Hinds has set up a Service Learning Center where students may find out about any and all upcoming community service events. Members of Americorps, a national service corps, staff the Service Learning Center. Located in the Media Center, the service learning center is open to all Hinds students. Of the many opportunities that

the Service Learning Center endorses, one major aspect is the Mississippi Reads(MR) project. Operating throughout the scholastic year, the goal of MR is to increase the reading comprehension levels of elementary students. In conjunction with Raymond Elementary School, MR is designed to connect willing college students with second through fourth graders that need assistance in reading. Currently, thirty Hinds students volunteer to spend two hours per week at Raymond Elementary with a child. Not only do the children

leave each session feeling better about themselves and their reading abilities, but the tutors walk away feeling good about themselves as well.

With the help of thirty tutors currently enrolled in the MR program the reading levels of the participating Raymond Elementary children have increased, but we still have a long way to go. We can't do it alone. If you are willing and able to help us tutor next semester please give us a call in the Service Learning Center at 857-3811. ■

## Location News

The Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, located at the Jackson Campus-Nursing /Allied Health Center of Hinds Community College has been actively involved in fund raising and community service throughout the semester. Activities have included food sales, ticket donations for a crocheted Afghan, a book drive for Clausell Elementary School, and collecting non-perishable food items to donate to the Thanksgiving "Stewpot." Chapter members will also be volunteering at Clausell

Elementary School as teacher's assistants on Wednesdays. This will be an ongoing project. Officers for this semester include Terri Hancock of Bentonia, president; Doris Little of Pearl, vice-president; Lisa Rucker of Jackson, secretary/treasurer; Michelle Lavin of Pelahatchie, projects chairperson; and Tawanda McCarty of Florence, bulletin director. Phi Theta Kappa is the International Scholastic Honor Society for community and junior colleges.

## Jackson ATC- ASG

Bridget Sanders  
ASG Reporter

October 26-27, Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center ASG had substance abuse week. During that week, ATC Associated Student Government put red ribbons on all doors around the buildings. ASG also posted signs with different names of drugs printed on them and gave out pamphlets with information on the drugs. The Jackson location Student Government also put up a memorial wall, gave out surveys, and red ribbons for the students and faculty to wear during the week. The Clinton police and their K-9 dogs, along with prisoners came out to talk with the students about their lives and drugs. On the last day of substance abuse week, ASG held a program in which the guest speaker was Patricia Nelson.

The ATC Student Government held a fundraiser

in which they sold items such as nachos hotdogs, pickles, snack cakes and drinks. They had little success, but are looking forward to many more in the future. They are also in the process of donating time to tutor the students at Brinkley Middle School in the areas of math, English and reading for one hour per week until May of 1999. ASG members are also donating their time to visit the elderly at a nursing home, delivering baskets to the elderly, and holding a coat drive for needy children.

The goal of the Associated Student Government is to provide for the needs of others as well as the school. If anyone is interested in joining and have opinions that they would like to voice in helping to improve, please come and join. The Student Government at the Jackson ATC campus of Hinds encourages all students to participate. ■

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this life who lightens the  
burden of it for someone  
else!"*



## Thailand Native Enjoys HCC and Mississippi Life

She is not the ordinary Hinds Community College student. In fact, Suvadee Kennedy far transcends the barriers of the institutional classification recognized as "non-traditional student." Known simply as "Sue" to friends, classmates, and faculty, she is a unique person with an extraordinary past that spreads across the world.

Originally from Bangkok, Thailand, Kennedy is pursuing her degree in culinary arts at HCC's Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center. She has received considerable praise and renown at HCC and throughout the Jackson area for her expert food carving skills which can be found on display at the Hilton of Jackson on County Line Road and at the private parties and weddings she caters.

In Bangkok, Kennedy grew up one of four children with one brother and two sisters. Her father was a government official who oversaw the country's jails and operations. Her mother was a teacher before retiring to open a construction materials supply company which employs over 200 people.

"They are all in Thailand, but I go back home every three years so they will not forget me," she says.

Upon her arrival in the U.S., Kennedy quickly noticed that the educational concepts in the U.S. and Mississippi largely differed from those in Thailand. From her eighth through tenth grade years of high school, boys and girls

attended separate schools.

"We went to school in different parts of the country," she says. "That way we could not have boyfriends or girlfriends that would interfere with our education and studies."

According to Kennedy, students were required to study more in Thailand. They often met after school for special one-hour classes in certain subjects, and sessions were occasionally held on Saturdays. Education was also the top priority in the home.

"We were allowed to watch TV only on Friday and Saturday nights," she says. "My father woke me up to read at four in the morning every day so I would be ready for the day's class."

The principal factor that distinguishes Kennedy from her classmates at HCC is that she already holds a bachelor's degree in commerce (business) from a university in Thailand.

Her pursuit of a culinary arts degree stems from her enjoyment of cooking and food carving. Kennedy's passion for food carving surfaced at a very young age as her mother often entertained large groups of people.

"Because my father was a government official, we would have parties all the time," she says. "Everything had to be first class."

Kennedy also polished her carving skills and learned others through summer

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**STATE HOSA LEADERS** - 1998-99 officer elections for the post secondary division of the Mississippi HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) organization were recently held at the state conference. From left are April Taylor, southern district representative, Jones County Junior College; Winnie Westerfield of Morton, Central district representative, Hinds Community College-Nursing/Allied Health Center; Terry Young, Northern district representative, and Halie Rushing, historian/reporter, both of East Mississippi Community College-Golden Triangle Center; Alta King of Jackson, secretary/treasurer, Hinds Community College-Nursing/Allied Health Center; Kris Owen, vice president/parliamentarian, East Mississippi Community-Golden Triangle Center; and Alex Lee, president, East Central Community College. The annual state conference was held on the East Central Community College campus in Decatur.

## INTERNS EVERYWHERE

by Beverly Sisson

The first issue of *The Hindsonian* featured a front-page story on Hinds Co-op program. We highlighted what an advantage, and what a privilege the program was for the students of Hinds. Now it seems as if this program is having amazing results.

This is the perfect time of the year to let Hinds students get to know actual participants of this program, and possibility decide to try it for themselves. Just as a reminder, the Co-op/Intern program is for any student in almost every field of study!

The following three students are already on a definite road to success. Examples of Hinds students who greatly deserve recognition for their accomplishments are:

Broadcast Journalism major Becky Glahn, of Columbus, plans on being the next feature female anchorperson.

Her internship at News Channel 12 this past summer was a wonderful experience for her. Last spring Glahn participated in the Project Shadow program available through Hinds, and after attaining an application through the opportunities she

was given in the journalism field Glahn received a part-time position at WJTV. Both, the part-time position and "shadowing" count as her internship in the Broadcast and Journalism field.

Genevieve Garrett of Florence began her WLBT - TV internship, August, 1998.

She applied in May, through Darlene Lindsey in the career center. During the two month internship, Garrett went out on job swith newscasters Marsha Thompson, and Howard Ballou. Garrett also

wrote and edited a story that aired on the news. At the television station, Garrett learned how to use the video cameras, teleprompters and also learned how to edit stories. She even edited the whole 5 pm news.

The internship ended recently and she was offered a part-time position with Rob Jay, sports director. With this opportunity Garrett was able to attend high school football games, interview players and organize the stories for the 10 PM news. She says, "I love

my job working with Rob Jay. He is a great guy. Working at WLBT has given me insight into the world of broadcasting news." Garrett is a freshman broadcasting journalism major.

Marci Carter of Clinton is an intern at University of Mississippi Medical Center Dental School. A pre-dental major and member of the Hinds Community College Honors Program, Carter states, "My internship at UMC has been an invaluable experience at the beginning of my college career."

Carter works as an intern in the UMC Dental Laboratory. Her work has ranged from instructing the Dental Lab students on how to use radiograph machinery, utilizing the business software programs, and actually attending business and organizational meetings for the UMC Dental Department. "I learned skills every day in the dental lab that will help me in my future schooling. I look forward to my career as a dentist," states Carter.

As you can see, these students are reaching for the stars and beginning here at Hinds. Hinds is very proud of its Cooperative Education program and hopes everyone will consider taking part in this learning experience. ■



Glahn

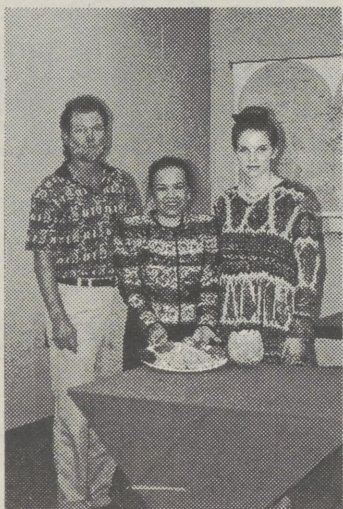


Carter



Garrett

**FOOD CARVING AT ATC** - members of the Hinds Community College Education Association who attended the HCCEA meeting on October 5 at HCC Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center were entertained with a food carving demonstration performed by expert carver and HCC Culinary Arts Technology Student Suvadee Kennedy of Brandon, center. Kennedy, originally from Bangkok, Thailand, used a wide selection of fruits and vegetables while sculpting various designs. Kennedy is pictured with Larry Richardson, HCC Hospitality and Tourism Management Technology Department chairperson and Susan Stonecypher, Special Population coordinator. Kennedy's work can be seen at the newly renovated Hilton of Jackson on County Line Road.







**PTK AT HINDS-** Induction services for the Alpha Zeta Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center were held on Wednesday, October 28. New initiates from Jackson include (seated from left) Linda Alexander, Herman Bell, Marilyn Brown, Deborah Green, and Trevor Harris-Lowe. (Standing from left) Constance Hoye, Gertrude McDonald, Michael Parker, Wanda Turner, and Kamiellia Williams. Phi Theta Kappa is the International Scholastic Honor Society for community and junior colleges.

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training.

"Every summer when we were out of school for two months, we would be sent to learn one year each of carving, cooking, sewing, dancing, whatever. We never stayed somewhere and did nothing. We had no break," she explains.

Catering and professional carving did not become a part of Kennedy's life until she came to Mississippi.

"There was no time in Thailand," she says. "I only did it for my own parties."

Kennedy states that she learned of HCC's culinary arts program while carving and catering for Jitney Jungle food stores.

"I met Mr. Bruno (husband of A/TC culinary arts instructor Kathleen Bruno) who recommended HCC. He said it was a quality program," she says. "I found out it was great. We have a nice teacher, good facilities, and a great kitchen to work in."

In addition to her culinary talents, Kennedy's background in the business field is quite extensive as is her resume. Her career has taken her all over the world including a two-year residence in Saudi Arabia where she met her late husband who was an international businessman and engineer originally from the Magee, Mississippi area.

As a representative for the biggest construction

companies in both England and Sweden, she teamed with her husband to develop and introduce to Thailand the Turnkey Construction concept which has now spread worldwide.

"We do all the design, construction, and financing for houses and even entire neighborhoods" she explains. "When finished, we simply 'turn the key over' to the buyer."

The largest project Kennedy handled was an \$800 million dollar venture for which she coordinated the primary study and proposal. Her experience is not limited solely to business, however.

Immediately out of college, she secured a job with a Bangkok television station as the Thailand liaison for The Bozo Show from America. She performed public relations and information duties while remaining the lone female employee at the station. Although The Bozo Show no longer airs in the U.S., it remains one of the highest rated programs in Thailand.

Along with her studies at HCC and work at the Hilton of Jackson, Kennedy has a wide variety of hobbies. Her enjoyment of traveling has carried throughout the world, and last summer she toured the western United States and Canada. She plans to join the culinary arts class in their trip to England in March of 1999.

Kennedy also performs Thai classical dancing in full costume which she has done since she was very young.

Among her future plans are continuing to teach food carving classes, traveling, and possibly going to culinary school.

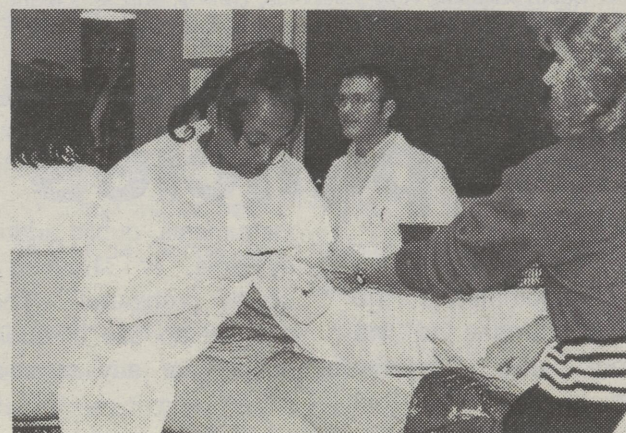
She states that she enjoys life in America, particularly in the South and Mississippi.

"Thailand is very small but crowded with 12 million people. Mississippi is nice and quiet. I do not want to live anywhere else," she concludes.

Kennedy first came to the United States and Mississippi in 1988 with her husband where they resided in Magee until his death. She now lives in Brandon and is currently in her first semester at Hinds. ■



**PTK AT HINDS-** Induction services for the Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center were held on Thursday, October 8. New members include (first row from left) Letitia Fitzgerald of Vicksburg, Vicki Dantone of Brandon, and Brandy McCaffrey of Byram. (Second row from left) Stance Sebren of Byram and Susan Douglas of South Jackson. Phi Theta Kappa is the International Scholastic Honor Society for community and junior colleges.



**HEALTH FAIR AT HINDS-** The Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center hosted a health fair recently. The fair featured cholesterol and blood pressure screening, health information booths, and free flu vaccinations which were administered in the St. Dominick's Hospital "Caravan." Pictured is HCC-N/AH student Johndrea Slay of Greenville performing a cholesterol screening on a health fair participant. The cholesterol screening were sponsored by the department of Medical Lab Technology.



**WELDING AWARD-** Hinds Community College Welding Program Student David Watson of Brandon, right, won a Merit Award in the 1998 Student Arc Welding Award Program for the advancement of Arc Welded Design, Engineering, and Fabrication. Pictured here with his Raymond Campus instructor, Percy Fulgham of South Jackson, Watson took the award with his design and production of a unique outdoor grill. The award program was sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio.





**PARIS TRIP** - This group of Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers, pictured with their director, Mrs. Anna Bee, seated center, spent Thanksgiving Week in Paris, France, performing as members of the American All-Star Dance/Drill Team. Seated from left are Jennifer Ketteringham, Brandon; Tenesha Binion, Clinton; Mrs. Bee, South Jackson; Amy Reynolds, Liberty; and Amy Manor, South Jackson. Standing from left are Michelle McGee, Brandon; Jennifer Davis, South Jackson; Julia Frederick, Natchez; and Lora McDonald, South Jackson.

## New policies enacted

By: Beverly Sisson

The District Student Affairs Council recommends the following changes to the Violations and Demerits System in the 1998-1999 Student Handbook (page 43). This new policy has been approved by Dr. Muse and became effective December 1, 1998. The following changes are as follows:

- **Public profanity, cursing and vulgarity.** (1st offense \$25 fine, 2nd offense \$50 fine plus demerits: 10 minimum - 15 maximum, 3rd offense suspension from college)
- **Creating a public disturbance** by the use of portable radios, automobile radios, stereos, musical

instruments, public address systems, or shouting is strictly prohibited. There may be no use of audible beepers or any communication devices in the classroom or campus event. All activities involving amplified sound must be approved by either the Dean of Students or the Director of Student Activities or be an official function of the College. (1st offense \$25 fine, 2nd offense \$50 fine plus demerits, 3rd offense hearing to determine strict probation or suspension from college plus demerits: 10 minimum-15 maximum)

- **Littering on campus** which would include but not be limited to the

dropping/throwing of any bottles, cans, paper, plastic materials, or cigarette butts from a car, or while standing, sitting or walking. Failure to put one's cafeteria tray in the designated place or leaving trash on or around tables in the cafeteria. (1st offense \$25 fine, 2nd offense \$50 fine plus demerits, 3rd offense hearing to determine strict probation or suspension from college plus demerits: 10 minimum-15 maximum)

Flyers are now posted on all campuses stating these violations. For more information contact Dr. Barbara Blankenship, Dean of Students at 857-3232. ■

## HCC organizations donate to Cain fund

By: Beverly Sisson

Supporters are in the giving spirit as seen in the numerous donations received for the "Capital Campaign for Hinds". The wonderful aspect of it all is that thousands of dollars have been donated by Hinds students from various organizations on Hinds six campuses.

These organizations are realizing the serious importance of the "Campaign" and how beneficial the money raised will be for their campus. "The Campaign" is kicking off great, and the student participation is greatly appreciated," says Campaign Director Jackie Granberry.

Progress from different Hinds locations is clearly visible. The Student Nursing Organization at Hinds Nursing Allied Health Center

has purchased a brick.

Rankin Campus Biology Club and Marketing Club have worked together to raise money as well as awareness by creating a month-long display regarding "Capital" and purchasing a brick.

The Vicksburg location's Phi Theta Kappa achieved the concept of designing cans to distribute among local businesses for customers to dispose of any extra pocket change they may want to donate.

Fundraising keeps going strong and a total of around 1 million dollars will be reached by the first of the year. Awareness is also coming along great with the radiothon held on October 29th and through many other examples of publicity contributed by Hinds. ■

## HCC Bands INVITE YOU TO AUDITION



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857-3273

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(In the Band Hall)

## Upcoming dates to remember

- December 18 . . . . . Fall Commencement
- January 6 & 7 . . . . . Spring, 1999 open registration for all HCC locations
- January 11 . . . . . First day of Spring semester classes
- January 18 . . . . . Heritage Day holiday (HCC offices closed)
- January 19-Feb. 19 . . . . . Invitational Photography exhibit, Marie Hull Gallery, Raymond Campus
- February 1 . . . . . University of Southern Mississippi presents a Saxophone Ensemble concert in Reeves Recital Hall, 7:30 PM.
- February 4 & 5 . . . . . Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" will be presented by the Raymond Campus music department, 7:30 PM, McKenzie Arena. General admission \$5 adults, \$3 students; HCC students, faculty, staff free with ID. For more information call the music department at 857-3271.
- February 6 . . . . . "Cinderella" matinee, 3 PM, McKenzie Arena



**ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**-Students participated in Alcohol Awareness Week at Hinds Raymond Campus by taking "A Ride For Your Life" provided by S.A.D.D.





**SPEECH CONTEST** - Winners in the annual fall semester Hinds Community College Persuasive Speaking Contest held recently on the Raymond Campus are from left, Bert Vandever (finalist) of Yazoo City; William Clark (finalist) of Memphis, Tennessee; Chastity Jamison (finalist) of Clinton; Brad Carr (second place) of Terry; and Curtis Jones (first place) of Brandon.

## Miss HCC Pageant scheduled for Feb. 10

by Beverly Sisson

The 1999 Miss Hinds Pageant has been set for February 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Bee Hall on the Raymond Campus.

Applications for the pageant are available in Bee Hall from pageant director Anna Bee. Contestants must be 18 to 25 years old and students from all locations of HCC can participate.

A panel of judges approved by the Miss Mississippi Pageant will select the top five contestants, and the winner will be crowned 1999 Miss Hinds Community College. The winner will also represent the college in the Miss Mississippi Pageant in Vicksburg in July.

Contestants will be judged on talent, interview, swimsuit, and evening gown competition.

This year WJTV's Melanie Christopher will be the mistress of ceremonies. The 1999 Miss Hinds Community

College Pageant marks the 40th consecutive year to participate in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant.

"It's always a thrill to see what a great job Miss Hinds does at 'Miss Mississippi.'" She always represents Hinds well," says director of the pageant Mrs. Anna Bee. "Last year Tenesha Binion did wonderfully."

Every year Miss Hinds is asked to make many appearances such as at The Neshoba County Fair and The Raymond County Fair.

Admission to the pageant is \$2 for Hinds students with college I.D.'s and \$3 for the general public. For more information about the pageant, contact Anna Bee in Bee Hall or call 857-3346. ■

**ASCP AWARD** - Stephanie Kaye Carlisle, of Vicksburg, a second-year student in the Medical Laboratory Technology program at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center was recently named the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship presented by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists (ASCP). Carlisle was chosen from a group consisting of more than 200 applicants by the ASCP-AMS Educators Committee. The selection was based on her outstanding academic achievement and strong leadership in the laboratory medicine studies field. Carlisle is the daughter of Steven and Patricia Carlisle, also of Vicksburg.



## Music department presents Cinderella

by Beverly Sisson

Hinds is bringing the famous Rodgers and Hammerstein's Cinderella to Raymond. Hinds students, faculty, local children and townspeople will be performing in the vivacious musical scheduled for February 4th and 5th at 7:30 PM. There will also be a matinee on February 6th at 3 PM. Due to the loss of Cain Hall, the musical will be held in the McKenzie Arena of Hinds.

The production is campus-wide and includes work by the music, hair care, art and graphic art departments. The orchestra will be led by Dr. Rolland Shaw, and will be composed of Hinds faculty, students and local professionals.

Over 44 people comprise the "Cinderella" cast. The main 11 characters consist of Hinds music students. Misty Glisson will portray Cinderella.

Being held in the McKenzie Arena, the production will take place as a "theater in the

round" with seating enclosing three sides of the stage. There will be no curtains used, instead a special lighting technique will be used to create a modern theater effect.

The "Big Book" musical is directed by Terry Fletcher of the Hinds music department. Stage props will be handled by adjunct Hinds faculty member Denise Riley. Special thanks are given to Hinds facilities and maintenance departments for their hard work.

Costumes will be in the Edwardian style and choreography will be by David Keary of Ballet Mississippi.

Rodger and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" was originally a made-for-television musical and was first aired in 1957. The performance will be shorter than most musicals and will be within the hour-and-a-half time frame. This production is not to be mistaken as the Disney version of "Cinderella".

The tender and humorous musical is sure to please the whole family and have them leave the building singing. Be sure to buy tickets in advance in case of a possible sell out. Remember, there is limited seating. Tickets are available in the Music Department office in Reeves Hall on the Raymond Campus or at the door. Prices are \$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for non-Hinds students, and free with Hinds ID. For more information contact the Music Department at 857-3271. ■





## Editorial

Beverly Sisson, Editor

### "SCATTERED, COVERED AND CHUNKED"

Everyone knows the best and most familiar place to gather for a study group is not the library anymore. It's the open all night, tight-quartered, Waffle House which is where I spend many hours.

Sometimes I sit in here, watching the waitress, cooks and bus boys do their job. It must be bad to work for such little pay and tight, confined conditions. Most employees are over the age of 25, and that's not all. These people are on 3rd shift! This scene makes me think a lot. It makes me think a lot about myself. I do my fair share of hard, clean labor being a college student, but one day I can look back at these days and remember how much of the "real-life" I learned and how rewarding it is to me.

You see, there is not one day that goes by that I am not fortunate that I am able to go to college and get a degree. Thanks to government loans, scholarships, help from family, and my strong will, I'm here sitting at my study group highlighting lines in my \$80 book so I can study. Some people don't take college seriously. They go to school and do a mediocre job of it or they don't graduate because of the fact that they can't get out of bed in the morning and go to class!

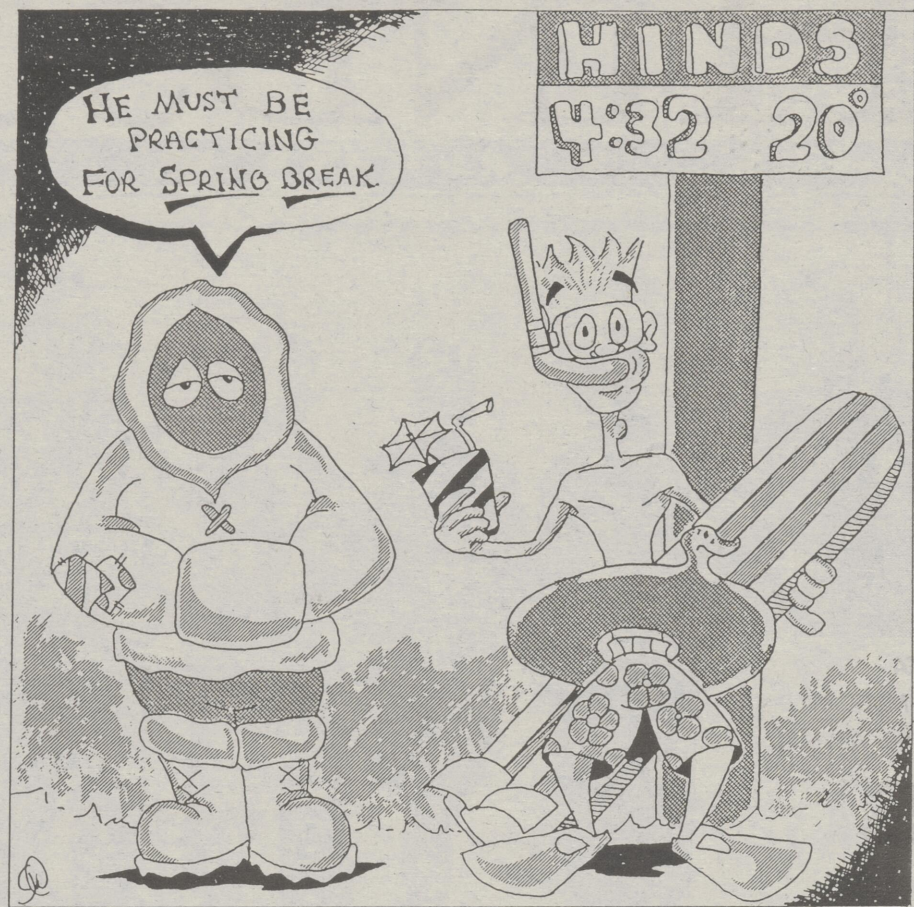
My father never went to college. He's worked blue-collar jobs all of his life. When he and my mother divorced and he lost his job last March he found it extremely difficult to find another job. He's weary, run-down and can't work at hard labor any more. He also has no other marketable skills, so now he's working at odd-jobs that pay next to nothing.

So now I'm here sipping on my coffee with a book opened before me. The time is 11 PM, but I'll be wired until 1 AM.

"Tell the cook I'll have the normal," as I inform the waitress, "He'll know what you mean." "Hey daddy...make sure the hash browns are scattered, covered and chunked okay?"

"I gotcha darlin'."

Wonder how these people got here working a hot, greasy third shift? Do you ever wonder what their lives are like? Don't ever stop to think twice; and have some consideration. I do! ■



## Lock your doors and pray

by Jeremy Muse Cole

There I was, lying on that wonderful plastic mattress and listening about my roommate's exciting speech on cabinet building that he had just given earlier that day when we heard a knock at the door. It was a member of our beloved campus police and he was asking for me. Everything I had ever done started rushing through my mind when I was almost relieved to hear that my car stereo had been stolen. So I crawled out of bed to pretty much do nothing but look at some broken glass and a big hole where my CD player was previously perched.

Unfortunately this story or ones just like it are becoming quite common on our campus here in Raymond. In 1997 alone there were 90 separate larceny-theft offenses reported according to the campus police information packet entitled "It's Your Right To Know." But the thing that shocked me was that there were only 33 offenses the previous year. And in dealing with counts of burglaries there was a jump from 17 in 1996 to 41 in 1997.

Now we all know that campus police is doing everything that they can to serve and protect the students and faculty of Hinds Community College, so now it

is time that we start helping ourselves.

Make sure you lock your doors, hide your valuables or take them with you, if you have a detachable face on your car stereo, use it. And if you see something suspicious going on don't just head up to your room and wonder what they were doing. Report it to residence hall staff or call Campus Police. I will even give you the number for the Raymond Campus. 857-5410 (direct radio telephone to Campus Police) 857-3270 (Campus Police Office).

Other campus police numbers can be found in the packet mentioned above. So

now you have no excuses.

There are plenty of little things that can be done on your own without having to depend on a staff of about seven or eight security officers to take care and watch over the couple thousand students that come here every day. And like any other organization or department here on campus they are always open to suggestions from the student body. If there is an issue that needs dealing with, contact someone. Get in touch with your Associated Student Government, or talk to a professor in any one of your classes. Don't just sit back and complain, do something. ■

## HINDSONIAN

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**PSI BETA** - The students recognized at the recent induction were: Randell Hull, Genevieve C. Garrett, Melissa Crisler, Kathryn Turnage, Dasha Dillon, Jessica Etheridge, Beverly Sisson, Christopher Ables, Naomi Fortune and Kellie Combs.

## PSI BETA organizes

Hinds Community College inducted outstanding students interested in psychology into Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges, on December 1, 1998. Mrs. Sharon S. Dorman serves as the faculty advisor to the honor society chapter. Psi Beta chapters sponsor programs, activities, and participation in community service projects along with

opportunities to present research papers at regional meetings, attend national meetings, and compete for national awards. Psi Beta is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society.

The Hinds Community College chapter of Psi Beta was officially chartered in April 1998. Although the group is

relatively new and small in number, they sponsored a project promoted nationally by Psi Beta during the Christmas Season. The project, known as Heather's Teddy Bears, strives to collect teddy bears and present them to needy children for Christmas. The Hinds Charter collected over 75 teddy bears and donated them to a local children's shelter in Vicksburg, Mississippi. ■

### RAYMOND

## ASG FORUM

BY Brook Sellers

The Raymond ASG had a great 1998 and is looking forward to another great year.

The Raymond Student Government participated in a walk-a-thon on November 7 to help raise money for

further research of the cure for juvenile diabetes.

ASG also sponsored the first ever Fall Club Fair. Several organizations participated by setting up tables and passing out brochures which enabled students to learn

more about the clubs and organizations offered at Hinds.

The Raymond ASG has several other charities and events planned for 1999. Committees such as the student Entertainment and Food Service are working hard to make 1999 a great year for Hinds Community College and its students. ■

## Entertainment Review

by Beverly Sisson

There's probably not one Hinds student who hasn't gone to see the movie "Varsity Blues." Unfortunately the movie sold out the first week of showing, but for the less fortunate you'll get your chance. In case you haven't seen the movie, here's some general insight into the "number one movie in America."

Basically, the movie is centered around the backup quarterback (James Van Der Beek of "Dawson's Creek") who is a serious student who couldn't care less about his West Texas football team and would rather make the grades. Then there's the hard-headed coach who would rather pump steroids into the knee of the star quarterback instead of even considering his getting medical attention. Along with a few of your typical high

school most-popular's: the head cheerleader who seduces star football players wearing a whipped cream bikini; the wild guy who breaks the law and sleeps with all of the cheerleaders; the sweet slightly unattractive girl whose boyfriend is now a star and she suddenly feels unimportant; last but not least, you have your obese, redneck, best friend who owns a pig which he thinks is a dog.

To sum it up if you want to be reminded of the lives of the people you went to high school with who played the sports, made most popular lists and partied the most, go ahead and watch "Varsity Blues." Some people will find the movie sad and reminiscent, others will be glad they graduated and got away from the whole joke that it was. ■

## Honors Program

BY Brad Sibley

The Honors Program is excited about the Spring Semester. We have many activities planned and many projects to carry out. We will continue our work with the Mississippi Reads project through the service learning center on campus. (Located in the media center.) Honors students will be volunteering with the Junior Achievement organization to teach elementary children at Timberlawn Elementary. They will be teaching basic business knowledge. Also, we will be working with the national organization Habitat for Humanity.

The Honors Program is excited about selling Hinds Community College throws. The proceeds will be donated to the Capital Campaign for Hinds, which is responsible for rebuilding Cain Hall. The throws will be priced around

\$50.00. If you are interested in buying a throw please call the Honors Program at 857-3531.

Various fun activities are planned for this semester. Paintball, a night at The Park, and the Student Showcase will all provide some relaxing activities to beat the academic stress we all have. Also, the student council will be having a workshop to plan for next year at Lake Tiak O' Khata.

The Honors Program is sponsoring a trip to Washington D.C. during spring break. They will be visiting many places including the National Theatre, Monticello, The White House, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters.

If you are interested in joining the Honors Program please stop by the Honors Center in the Administration Building on the Raymond campus or call us at 857-3535. ■

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# Williams named '98 Player of the Year

Terrance Williams, running back for the Hinds Community College Eagles, from Clearwater, Florida, has been named by the National Junior College Athletic Association as the 1998 Player of the Year. This marks the ninth year for the award to be presented and Williams will receive the award at a home basketball game at Hinds. He was selected from a field of 12 finalists for the award.

Williams is a 5'9" 190 pound running back for the Hinds Eagles and is a sophomore. During the 1997 season Hinds finished 10-2 and ranked number 5 in the final NJCAA poll. Williams was also named Most Valuable Player when the Eagles played in the Sea Island Golden Isles Bowl in Brunswick, Georgia.

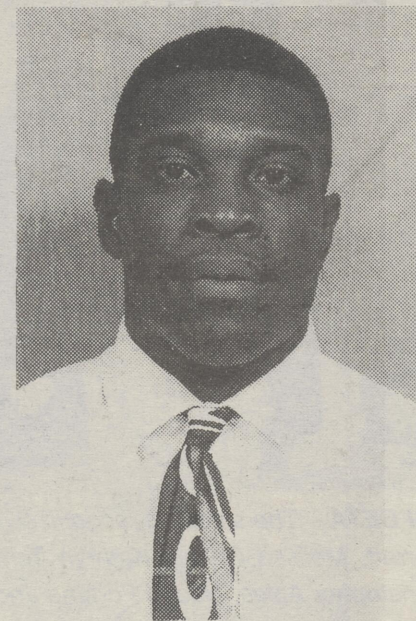
During the 1998 season Hinds had a 6-4 record and Williams rushed for 1436

yards on 225 carries, averaging 6.38 yards per carry. Additionally, Williams scored 14 touchdowns in the 1998 season and had five games over 200 yards. His best game of the season was against the Holmes Bulldogs when he rushed for 341 yards setting a new school record and tied the school record with 5 touchdowns in the same game.

During his two years at Hinds, Williams set a new

school record with a total of 3,050 yards for the two season and had a total of 32 touchdowns.

Williams was a first team NJCAA All-American in 1998 and was the Mississippi Conference MVP and was a JC Grid-Wire first team selection. He is considering offers from Auburn, Mississippi, and Central Florida. ■



## 1999 HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

### BASEBALL

Rick Clarke, Coach

#### FEBRUARY

18-21.....Delgado Tournament at New Orleans ....TBA  
28.....Pensacola at Raymond .....2 PM

#### MARCH

2.....Co-Lin at Raymond .....5 PM  
5.....Kishwaukee at Raymond .....7 PM  
6.....East Central at Decatur .....1 PM  
7.....Kishwaukee at Raymond .....1 PM  
12.....St. Louis CC at Raymond .....2 PM  
13.....St. Louis CC at Raymond .....1 PM  
16.....Gulf Coast at Raymond .....5 PM  
18.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead .....2:30 PM  
20.....Jones at Raymond .....5 PM  
24.....Southwest at Summit .....4 PM  
25.....Bossier Parish at Raymond .....5 PM  
30.....Pearl River at Raymond .....5 PM

#### APRIL

1.....Meridian at Meridian .....6 PM  
2.....Co-Lin at Wesson .....1 PM  
3.....Delgado at Raymond .....1 PM  
6.....East Central at Raymond .....5 PM  
8.....Bossier Parish at NLU-Monroe .....4 PM  
10.....Gulf Coast at Perkinson .....1 PM  
13.....Jones at Ellisville .....4 PM  
17.....Southwest at Raymond .....5 PM  
20.....Meridian at Raymond .....7 PM  
22.....Miss. Delta at Raymond .....7 PM  
24.....Pearl River at Poplarville .....3 PM  
27.....Delgado at New Orleans .....5 PM  
30.....State Tournament at South site

#### MAY

1-2.....State Tournament at South site  
7-9.....Region 23 Tournament at North site  
22-23.....District Playoffs Region 16 site  
28-June 3.....NJCAA Division II World Series  
at Millington, TN

### TENNIS

Dr. Cleon McKnight, Coach

#### FEBRUARY

18.....M&W-Millsaps at Jackson .....2:30 PM  
23.....M&W-Millsaps at Jackson .....2:30 PM  
26.....M&W-Northeast at Booneville .....1:30 PM  
27.....M&W-Itawamba at Fulton .....9AM  
27.....M&W-Chat. St. CC at Fulton .....1:30 PM  
28.....M&W-Jeff St. CC at Birmingham .....9:30 AM

#### MARCH

3.....M&W-Holmes at Goodman .....1:30 PM  
16.....M&W-Pearl River at Jackson .....2:30 PM  
17.....M&W-East Central at Raymond .....1:30 PM  
18.....M&W-Southwest at Utica .....1:30 PM  
19.....M&W-Meridian at Raymond .....1:30 PM  
20.....M&W-Gulf Coast at Raymond .....9:30 AM  
24.....M&W-Jones at Ellisville .....2:30 PM  
25.....M&W-Co-Lin at Jackson .....1:30 PM  
26.....M&W-Pearl River at Poplarville .....2:00 PM

#### APRIL

1.....M&W-Holmes at Utica .....1:30 PM  
6.....M&W-Co-Lin at Wesson .....1:30 PM  
7.....M&W-Jones at Raymond .....2:00 PM  
8.....W-Bossier Parish at Vicksburg .....3:00 PM  
9.....M&W-East Central at Decatur .....2:00 PM  
10.....M&W-Itawamba at Meridian .....9:00 AM  
10.....M&W-Meridian at Meridian .....1:30 PM  
14.....M&W-Southwest at Summit .....1:30 PM  
16-18..Women's State & Region 23 Tournament  
At Tupelo  
23-25..Men's State & Region 23 Tournament  
At Ellisville

#### MAY

4-8.....Women's National Tournament at Tucson, AZ  
18-21...Men's National Tournament at Tyler, TX

M-Men's team

W-Women's team

### SOFTBALL

Terri Black, Coach  
Patti Johnson, Asst. Coach

#### FEBRUARY

26 -27.....Moss Point Tournament

#### MARCH

4.....Miss. Delta at Moorhead .....3 PM  
16.....East Central at Raymond .....3 PM  
17.....Miss. Delta at Raymond .....3 PM  
18.....Gulf Coast at Perkinson .....3 PM  
22.....Pearl River at Poplarville .....3 PM  
23.....Mary Holmes at Raymond .....3 PM  
24.....Holmes at Raymond .....3 PM  
26-27.....Northeast Tournament at New Albany  
29.....Co-Lin at Wesson .....3 PM  
30.....Jones at Raymond .....3 PM

#### APRIL

6.....East Central at Decatur .....3 PM  
7.....Jones at Ellisville .....3 PM

8.....Southwest at Raymond .....3 PM  
13.....Pearl River at Raymond .....3 PM  
14.....Holmes at Goodman .....3 PM  
15.....Mary Holmes at West Point .....3 PM  
19.....Co-Lin at Raymond .....3 PM  
20.....Southwest at Summit .....3 PM  
22.....Gulf Coast at Raymond .....3 PM  
30-May 1..State & Region 23 Tournament  
In Hattiesburg  
8.....National Tournament

### TRACK

Tony Hughes-Coach  
Sam Wright-Asst. Coach

#### FEBRUARY

26.....Hinds at LSU

#### MARCH

20.....Hinds at USM in Hattiesburg  
31.....Hinds at Raymond

#### APRIL

8.....Hinds at Miss. Gulf Coast  
10.....Hinds at Miss. State  
15.....Hinds at Raymond  
22.....State Track Meet at Raymond  
30.....Region 23 Meet at Meridian

#### MAY

13-15..NJCAA Nationals

### GOLF

Anthony Price-Coach

#### MARCH

15.....Pearl River/Gulf Coast Invitational  
16.....Jones Invitational at Pine Belt  
23.....Hinds Invitational at Eagle Ridge  
24.....Co-Lin Invitational at Wolf Hollow

#### APRIL

6.....Meridian Invitational at Northwood  
13.....Itawamba Invitational at Big Oaks  
19-21..State & Region Tournament at Mallard Point

#### JUNE

6-11.....NJCAA Nationals at Clayton NC





**ART DISPLAY** - Students of Rankin Campus Art Instructor De Hurston recently displayed a variety of their artwork in Wynne Hall. Included in the exhibit were paintings, drawings, and crafts which were created in Hurston's Drawing I and Inventive Crafts classes.

## Honors to tour Washington, DC

by Beverly Sisson

Hinds Community College Honors program will take 35 people on a Washington, D.C. field experience. The trip will be from March 6 to 13th.

On March 6, the group will leave Hinds and for the next three days the group will tour such places as Monticello, FBI Headquarters, The National Theater and many more interesting, educating and fun places. They will also tour the White House and Washington Monuments.

Sunday, March 7 the group will attend "Drama of Creation." The fifth day the group will meet with Senator

Thad Cochran and Senator Trent Lott, Senate Majority Leader. There will also be plenty of free exploring time.

On Friday, March 17, the group will leave and arrive back at Hinds around 5:00 that night. The total cost of the trip is \$475.00 which includes transportation, lodging for seven nights, some food, four tourist sites and The National Theater tickets.

Fun stuff and meals not included will require additional funds. Anyone interested should contact Becky Fernis in the Honors Center at 857-3571. ■

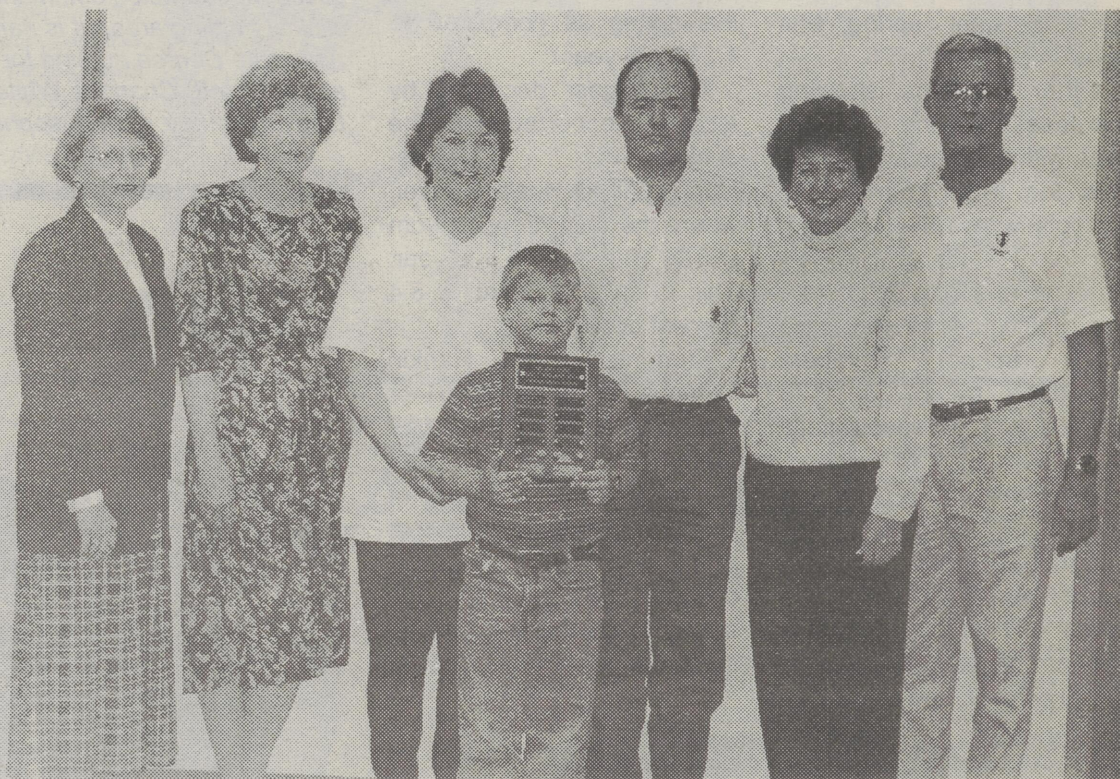
## Baseball season opens Feb. 28

The Hinds Community College baseball team is about to kick off a brand new season. The Eagles host their first home game Sunday, February 28 against Pensacola.

With the 26 players on the team, only 6 are returning from last year. They are Gene Landry, Shandell Lockridge, Chris Nasif, David Gurganus, Duffy McKenzie and Kevin Stewart. Coach Clark called his young team "talented and solid". This young team also has the honor to play under lights for the first time in school history. During the off season, lights were installed around the baseball field. This allowed the team to move double headers from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., so that students and parents can come to support the team during the season. The lights are a great addition to the Hinds baseball program and we hope spectators will come and support the Eagles.

This season is special for other reasons as well. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the history making 1989 team. The 1989 Hinds baseball team was the only team in Mississippi history to win district championship, regional championship, state championship, and compete in the JUCO World Series. The 1989 Eagles were a shining moment in Hinds baseball history.

This season will also be a sad one for the Eagles. Wes Cliburn, a member of the baseball team, died in a car accident November 22, during the first semester of school. This is a tragic loss and the Eagles will wear memorial patches on their jerseys throughout the season. Coach Clark commented, "We have dedicated the entire season to the memory of Wes Cliburn". This one's for you Wes. ■



**DIXIE KEYES SCHOLARSHIP** - Susan Douglas of South Jackson (center-left), a nursing student at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, was recently announced as the 1998 recipient of the Dixie Keyes Scholarship Award. The award, which is sponsored by the HCC Division of Associate Degree Nursing, is presented annually to a second semester nursing student based on character, community involvement, and excellence in both scholarship and the clinical nursing area. It is named for Keyes who served HCC as freshman coordinator of Associate Degree nursing for many years before her retirement in 1995. Pictured with Douglas are (from left) Sharon Davis, current freshman coordinator; and Keyes. Also pictured are Douglas's son, Lee Douglas; her husband, John Douglas, a 1997 graduate of the HCC nursing program; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sumners of Jackson.

## Women's soccer wins honors

Members of the Hinds Community College women's soccer team have received several awards with Celeste Bryant of Brandon and Kelli East of Clinton being named NJCAA All American Honorable Mention.

Team members named to the MACJC All State Team were Tudi Slay, Greenville; Joy Richardson, Vicksburg; Crystal Beckham, Pearl; Dawn Carr, Raymond; and Courtney Sumrall, Richland.

Named to the NJCAA All

Region 23 Team were Kori Crutchfield, Vicksburg; Lindsey Kolb, Vicksburg; Celeste Bryant, Brandon; Kelli East, Clinton and Lindsay Hazelwood, Clinton. ■



# 1999 Spring enrollment stable at HCC

Spring semester enrollment for Hinds Community College has followed the trend of enrollment numbers for the 1998 fall semester, which remained steady across the entire College district.

Overall headcount for the spring totals 12,322 and has increased 51 students or .42 percent when compared with last spring's total of 12,271.

Also mirroring the fall semester, the largest division increase can be seen in workforce development and continuing education which shows 1,965 enrolled, a rise of 239 students or 13.85 percent. Last spring this division enrolled 1,726.

Other divisions showing increases are the technical area with 2,256 in attendance and the three district high schools with 1,584 enrolled. Technical students rose 61 students or 2.78 percent from the 1998 figure of 2,195, while high school numbers increased by 57 or 3.73 percent over last spring's total of 1,527.

Divisions recording decreases include the vocational and academic areas. Vocational enrollment totals 631 this semester, a decline of 122 students or 16.20 percent, and academics

counted 5,886 this spring, a 184-student or 3.03 percent decrease.

When breaking down enrollment by location, the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch shows a total of 1,680, an increase of 98 students or 6.2 percent from the 1998 figure of 1,582. The Raymond Campus lists a count of 4,730, a 96-student or 2.1 percent increase over the 1998 total of 4,634.

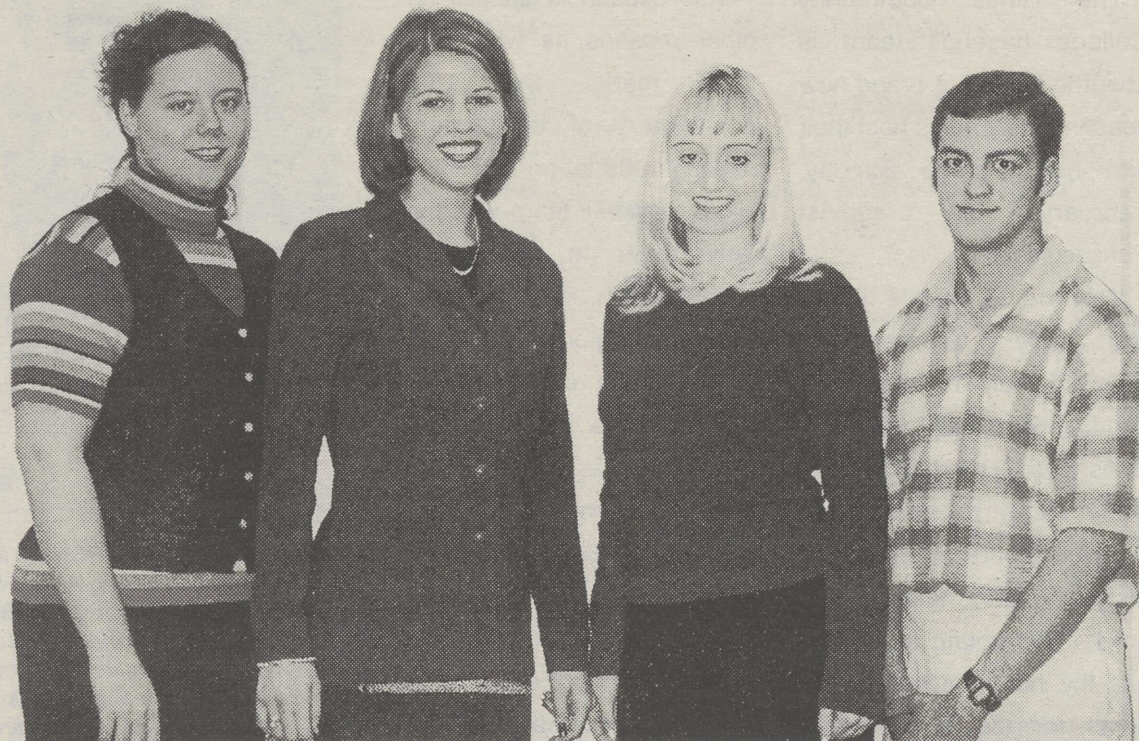
Enrollment at the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center increased 13 students or 1 percent. This location recorded 1,283 in attendance this spring as compared to 1,270 last year.

The largest decrease by location occurred at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, where the total dropped from 988 in 1998 to 905 this year. This is an 83-student or 8.4 percent decline.

Students at the Rankin Campus decreased by 61 or 2.4 percent, with 2,519 attending classes as compared to the 1998 total of 2,580. At the Utica Campus, a 12-student or 1 percent decrease can be seen. This spring 1,205 are enrolled as compared to 1,217 in 1998. ■



**MILDRED HEARN SCHOLARSHIP** - Laurie Davis of Mt. Olive second from left), a nursing student at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, was recently announced as the 1998 recipient of the Mildred Hearn Scholarship. The award, which is sponsored by the HCC Division of Associate Degree Nursing, is presented annually to a third semester nursing student based on character, community involvement, and excellence in both scholarship and the clinical nursing area. It is named for Hearn who served HCC as sophomore coordinator of Associate Degree nursing for many years before her retirement in 1992. Pictured with Davis are (from left) Charlotte White, faculty member; Barbara Johnson, faculty member; and Dr. Libby Mahaffey, current sophomore coordinator.

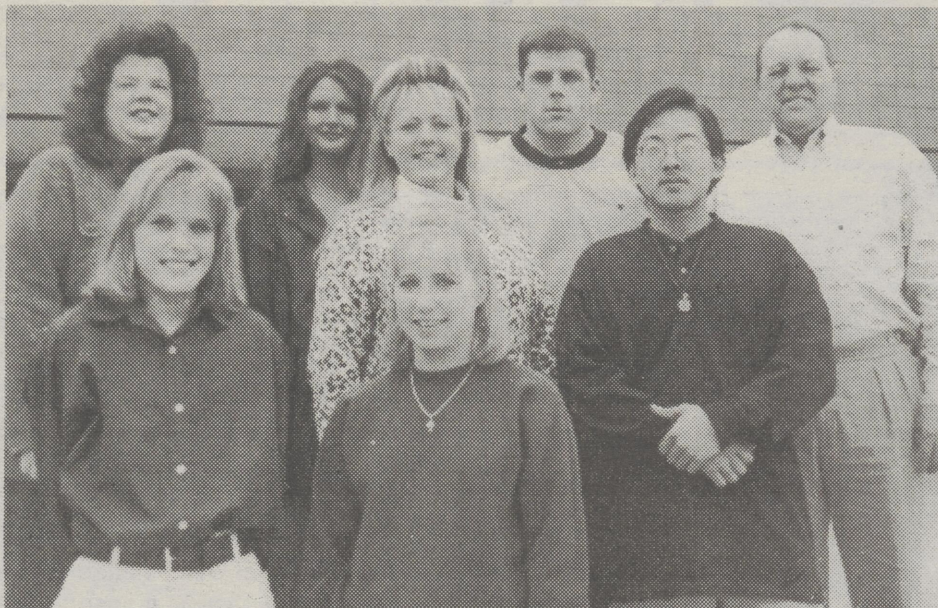


**NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS** for Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community and junior colleges, are: Jessica Etheridge, Secretary; Jessica Hitt, President; Genevieve Garrett, Historian and Publicity Chairman; and Tommy Kuriger, Vice-president.

happy valentine's day



# Rankin clubs raise money for Cain Hall



**BIOLOGY CLUB** - Members of the Biology Club on the Rankin Campus of Hinds Community College include (front row from left) Jamie Head of Florence and Katherine Campbell of Brandon. (second row from left) Tessie Gregory of Pelahatchie and Billy Shue of Brandon. (third row from left) Daniece Williams, sponsor; Melissa Lowery of Jackson; Jason Gunn of Brandon; and Tullio Ferretti, sponsor.

The Biology Club and Marketing Club (Delta Epsilon Chi) from the Rankin Campus recently combined their efforts to raise money for the rebuilding of Cain Hall which was destroyed by fire on March 7, 1998. The venture is in response to the HCC Capital Campaign "Bricks for Cain" drive which is committed to raising \$5 million to assist in the reconstruction of the building. Activities included a bake sale and an environmental t-shirt sale. Display cases and bulletin boards were also designed to encourage students to make

donations in the business office or bookstore. With the funds they raised, the clubs will purchase a brick from the original Cain Hall which will be inscribed and placed in the Walk of Honor that will be incorporated into the landscape of the new building. Club members state that they hope their success will be a challenge to other HCC organizations to participate in the campaign drive during the Spring semester. ■



**MARKETING CLUB** - Members of the Marketing Club (Delta Epsilon Chi) on the Rankin Campus of Hinds Community College include (front row from left) Chris Webb of Jackson; Tracy Horne of Florence; Kate Ragsdale of Brandon; and Nan Woods, sponsor. (second row from left) Sandy Carter of Braxton; Jenny Hicks of Florence; Gretchen Wansley of Brandon; and Shantay Boyd of Carthage. (third row from left) Shaunta Johnson and Cusheba Williams, both of Brandon; and Michael Jones of Pearl.

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## Upcoming dates to remember

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 February 5 . . . Cinderella 7:30 PM @ McKenzie Arena  
 February 6 . . . Cinderella 3 PM @ McKenzie Arena  
 February 9 . . . Steve Gipson Cartoonists 10:30 AM -2:30 PM cafeteria  
 February 10 . . Miss Hinds Community College Pageant 7:30 PM Bee Hall  
 February 15 . . Dance 8 PM Mayo Gym

February 16 . . Deadline For Spring Graduation  
 February 26 . . Deans' and President's Scholars Program 9 AM Mayo Gym  
 March 1-4 . . . Mid Terms  
 March 5 . . . . End of First Term • Residence Halls Close at 4 PM  
 March 8-12 . . Spring Break  
 March 22-26 . . Mississippi and The Arts Week





**RANKIN HOSTS** - Officers of the Alpha Omicron Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) from the Rankin Campus recently met to discuss plans for the upcoming Regional PTK Convention. The HCC Rankin Campus will host the event which will be held on February 6 and 7. Approximately 200 students and advisors representing community and junior colleges from Mississippi and Louisiana are expected to attend. Highlighting the event's festivities will be elections, a college fair, and group sessions that will explore this year's theme, "The Pursuit of Happiness." Featured speakers will include Mississippi Supreme Court Justice Jim Smith (1963 HCC alumnus and 1996 HCC Alumnus of the Year) and Olon Ray from the State College Board. HCC President Clyde Muse will issue the welcoming address. Pictured are (seated from left) Brian Hoffman of Brandon, Regional Vice President; Jacob Mullins of Pearl, Vice President of Scholarship; and Darren Fields of Brandon, Vice President of Services. Standing (from left) are Joel Mosby of Brandon, Chapter President and Stephen Buzzell of Ridgeland, Vice President of Leadership. PTK is the national scholastic honor society for community and junior colleges.

## Student has the know-how

by Beverly Sisson

Hinds student Michael Dykes recently received recognition as one out of 18 brightest construction management graduates by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB). Dykes was featured in the January 1999 issue of *BUILDER* magazine, a magazine of the NAHB.

Dykes is an architectural engineering technology major and will be attending USM next year. At Hinds he is involved in Associated Student Government, Phi Theta Kappa, British Studies and is president of the Hinds student chapter of NAHB.

In November, Dykes applied for the honor, the criteria of which includes school club involvement, grade point average, an experienced resume' and recommendations. Dykes did not find out about receiving the honor until he and six students involved in the Hinds chapter of NAHB traveled to Dallas for the



National Association Home Builders show January 15-19.

The honor has opened doors for jobs and various opportunities.

When asked what the most important attribute is that he will take with him from Hinds, Dykes replies, "It would have to be the opportunity for club participation and being involved." This successful student's motivation comes from the belief that is "To not be one of the students who is all talk, but to actually get up and do something with themselves." ■

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# February 10





**PAGEANT WINNERS** - Heather Roberts of Pearl, center, was named Miss Hinds Community College in the Miss Mississippi preliminary pageant held recently on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College. With her are, left, HCC President, Dr. Clyde Muse, second runner-up Dianna McDougal of Vicksburg; and at right, first runner-up Beverly Sisson of Richland. Roberts will compete in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held this summer in Vicksburg.

## Schools top debate of State Senate

by Beverly Sisson

Just when everyone thought the Mississippi Senate didn't care about schools, a number of bills were debated on the floor last month. These bills range from dealing with expulsion to mentoring.

Two bills dealing with student expulsion were debated last month. Any student that is somewhat posing a threat off campus may be expelled from school at any time.

Thanks to the Mississippi Student Achievement Improvement Act of 1999 has passed the Senate. This bill will address statewide concerns about standards for

student promotion and graduation, changes for troubled districts operated by a conservator, financial incentives for school improvements and other important matters including a provision to allow a student to transfer to a higher accredited district if that student's parent or guardian owns property in both districts. This bill--SB 2156 is being greatly appreciated by those who have pushed to get it passed.

There are even bills that have been approved by the Education Committee to authorize a school program for character education and for school districts to compensate experienced teachers who mentor

beginning teachers. The Education Committee also approved a bill that would allow the State Department of Education to develop a model for conflict resolution by student peers.

It looks as if local government is trying to make a difference in schools today. Schools are in dire need of some special consideration and they are finally getting the attention they deserve. Any questions or comments on Senate business dealing with the following bills during the Legislative Session, please write to Sen. Richard White at 12462 Springridge Rd., Terry 39170 or call the Senate at 601-359-3770. ■

## Roberts selected Miss Hinds CC

by Beverly Sisson

On February 10, Heather Roberts of Brandon was crowned Miss Hinds Community College at the annual Miss Hinds Community College pageant. Beverly Sisson of Richland was named 1st alternate and Dianna McDougal of Vicksburg was named 2nd alternate.

The contestants were Lynda Hasberry, Erica James, Dianna McDougal, Heather Roberts, Beverly Sisson, Dallas Skinner and Nicole Williams.

Judges Kit Axtell, Ann Laster, Alice Smith, Dan Pendergrast and Wayne Sutter also chose preliminary winners. Winner of the talent preliminary was Heather Roberts and winner of the swimsuit preliminary was Beverly Sisson.

Heather Roberts will

represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer. "Hinds was the first community college to send a contestant to the Miss Mississippi Pageant," noted Mrs. Anna Bee, Miss HCC pageant director.

Dr. Clyde Muse, President of Hinds Community College welcomed guests and the mistress of ceremonies was Melanie Christopher of WJTV Television.

Many words of thanks go to director Mrs. Anna Bee; assistant director Bob Hodges; sound coordinator, Jack Hite; judges' hostess and tabulator, Mrs. Vashti Muse; program girls, Hi-Steppers and staging provided by Circle K Club.

Entertainment was provided by Hinds student Michelle Andrews and Walter Shepherd of Brandon. ■

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Sponsored by the HCC Development Foundation for the Campaign for Hinds.





## Editorial

Beverly Sisson, Editor

### DON'T COMPLAIN!

Often I'll be somewhere where there are many adults and it seems as if all many can talk about is their dissatisfaction with what's going on in state and federal government. Most of these same people are the ones sitting around watching TV or going home straight from work instead of going to their voting precinct and casting their ballot.

"Well," you say, "I do vote, but those people up in office are going to do whatever they want to do and they don't give a single care about what us common citizens think." That's where you people are wrong.

The public officials in the state capitol or in Washington D.C are working for you! Look at it this way, most of these people would be making more money at being lawyers or investment brokers (like most are) than working long hours under the spotlight of the demoralized media, but they're not. They're working for you and me. We as tax payers pay their bills and they are well aware of that.

Most of us are young and may not be aware of this, but you can call up your congressman or state legislator anytime and tell him or her how you feel about something. I promise, they care and will try in any way they can to do something about it.

For you who sit and complain about what's going on at Hinds, if there is something bothering you and you may have a possible solution, there is someone for you to talk to also. The Dean of Student's office is located in Denton Hall on the second floor. They're also available to talk to you on the phone so call them if you have a problem!

Next time you feel like complaining about something, take into consideration what you could possibly do about it other than complain. You won't sound smart or impressively knowledgeable. Do something about it if it bothers you that bad.

\*I would like to give a huge THANK YOU to all of you who gave me such good response refering to my last editorial. Many of you told me you were inspired by it, and I think that's great. The purpose of written work is to stir up emotions of people and get them to thinking. I'm privileged to have had the opportunity to do so for the readers of the HINDSONIAN. ■



## Your Life is now! (Just a reminder)

by Jeremy Muse Cole

Mid-term is rolling around and many students find themselves being consumed with tests, papers, and projects that all seem to be due on the same exact day. And for maybe just a short period of time our lives revolve around our studies instead of the opposite. It isn't at all rare to hear comments being made like: "I will be glad when I get out of here and I can get my real life started."

People get caught up in day to day obstacles thinking that they are setbacks in the overall big picture that is set upon a pedestal in their minds. But the truth is that these day-to-day obstacles are our lives.

The actions that we take today shape our futures and can either put us one step closer or one step further from our goal. Don't take it to extremes though. Trust me, nobody is going to remember the 67 that you made on your

microbiology test, but they might remember you.

We cannot plan our lives away, but there is a medium. It is a medium that allows us to plan for the future and live for today. It is up to us to find it.

Our lives are a constant balancing act, trying to make sense out of all the things that are presented before us each day. We all come to a point in life that will define our paths of the future even though it may not seem like it. And for most of us it comes on a day

to day basis.

A second chance is rare and often extinguished within the blink of an eye. Live your life the way you want to, but I am going to live mine without regret, like I have never been hurt, and like there is no next breath.

The past is unchangeable and the future is never certain. Live in the moment and dance like no one is watching. ■

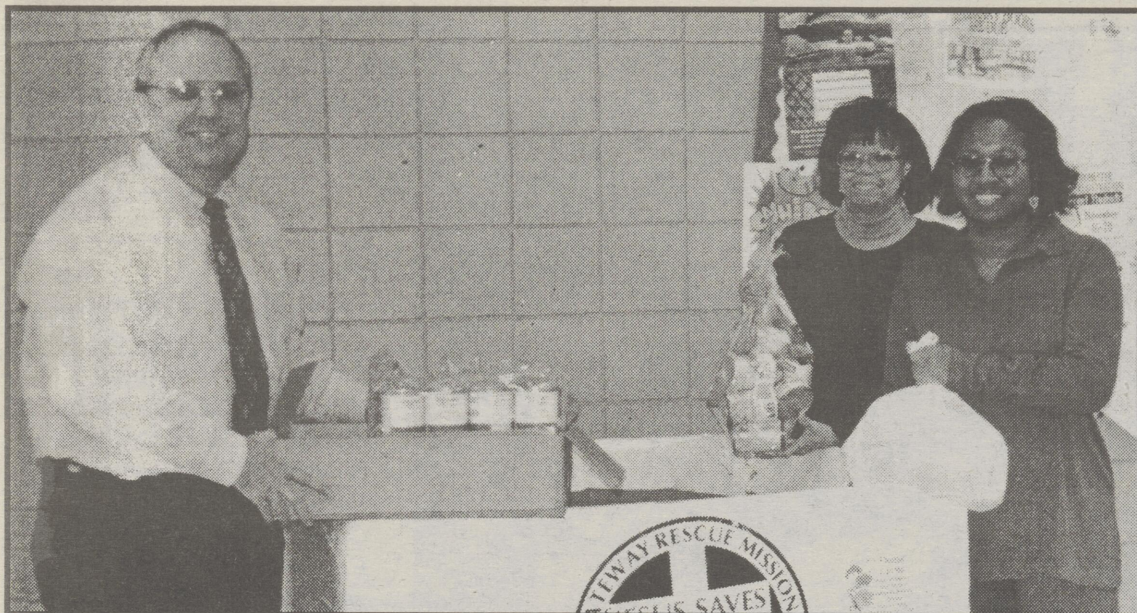
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**FOOD DRIVE** - The Alpha Zeta Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa from the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center of Hinds Community College sponsored a Christmas food drive in December for the Gateway Rescue Mission of Jackson. Items were collected at a drop-off point in the A.A. Alexander Building. More than 600 pounds of food were donated by students, faculty and staff. Pictured from left are John Eade of the Gateway Rescue Mission, Hilda Wells and Mary Robinson, ATC Phi Theta Kappa sponsors. Phi Theta Kappa is the International Scholastic Honor Society for community and junior colleges.

# Student Spotlight

## ERICA REID

by Beverly Sisson

Sipping on an espresso and bundled in a big comfy coat Erica Reid zooms toward my desk. Her class is in 10 minutes so we don't have long to talk but in 10 minutes you can find lots of interesting things about this Hinds student.

Erica is a full-time Honors student who is completing her second year here at Hinds. This girl is tomorrow's star and it's starting with Hinds.

A member of the Hinds theater group Lendon Players, Reid has been involved in theater since the young age of four and is now a member of the 13-member Capitol City Improv. The "Improv" of which Reid is an original cast member, is a year old improvisational acting troupe that was started by New Stage Theater.

This slender, witty blonde

has a absolute love of comedy and states that she always has. When asked about future aspirations Reid exclaims that she would love to be on Saturday Night Live one day and if she doesn't make it that far, anything in the acting profession will do. "I would love to act for a living, I'd go anywhere it takes me," says Reid although she's partial to improv. She also adds, "It's a great feeling to be walking around campus and for people to notice you and say 'hey, I saw you perform the other night!'"

In April, Reid will be traveling to the "Windy City" for the Chicago Improv Festival. While there she'll have the opportunity to take advantage of many learning experiences and also have the opportunity to train with many great actors.

Any further schooling? This young lady is going to keep auditioning and acting and may go back to school one day. "I'm going to keep auditioning and take a chance," exclaims the young actress. She seems pretty comfortable with her education at Hinds alone.

In addition to acting this bright student is also talented in other endeavors. Just when I thought I had heard it all, she tells me she's been a dancer for 14 years. Reid privately teaches dance including ballet, tap and jazz. She is often given offers to choreograph local theater productions.

In every issue I try to point out an outstanding student of Hinds. In what short time I had with Erica, I was surely amazed at the talent of this fellow student. She definitely "deserves" the spotlight. ■

## WHAT'S AN IMPROV?

by Jeremy Muse Cole

The student from our "Student Spotlight," Erica Reid, is a vital part of the Capitol City Improv. For readers that don't know what that is, it is group of about twelve people ranging from ages of 19 to late twenties that perform improves around the Jackson area.

Here's a brief synopsis.

The group will simply ask the audience for a topic and begin to work around it by performing skits. Although they provide a hilarious show they also deal with very real issues.

While on stage Erica and the rest of the cast present us with a different view of a harsh reality. You can take it as you will but I prefer to

laugh to keep from crying.

The last show was at Hal and Mal's, but a specific place has not been set for the next show scheduled for Friday, March 19. Come join the newest trend - a touch of the arts combined with a lot of fun. Look out for the fliers on Capitol City Improv on bulletin boards around campus. ■

## Entertainment Review

by Beverly Sisson

Women took control over the Grammy's Wednesday, the 24th of February, 1999. Many newcomers as well as Grammy veterans received the trophy of merit. Sadly, the entertainment world suffered a great loss this week also.

The outstanding 23 year old female Lauryn Hill took home five Grammy's for her solo debut "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill." The artist formerly of the group "Fugees" read a passage from the Bible in receiving her award. Out of 10 nominations, Hill won best rhythm and blues album, best R&B song, best R&B vocal performance, best R&B female performer and best new artist. According to *USA Today*, no hip-hop artist has won song, record or album of the year.

The country newcomers Dixie Chicks' received best country album for "Wide Open Spaces", which was an upset winner over Garth Brooks and Shania Twain. Twain however won best female

country vocal performance and best country song for "You're Still the One" which her husband co-wrote.

As far as the guys are concerned, Will Smith won best rap song for "Gettin' Jiggy Wit It." Also in rap, Jay-Z's "Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life" won best album. Concerned with the way he believes the Grammy's treat rap he did not attend the ceremonies.

There was definitely 'Girl Power' at the 1999 Grammy's. As Liliith Fair founder Sara McLachlan said as far as the music business is concerned, this is the year of the woman.

This is also a year of great loss. One of the most powerful movie critics in the world passed away. February 20th, Gene Siskel died less than a year after having brain surgery. The man known simply as "the skinny guy" of the dual Siskel and Ebert will be remembered as one of the most outspoken men in television. ■

## Why Honors?

by Beverly Sisson

The Honors Department is often asked the question "Why would I want to participate in Hinds Community College Honors Program?" There are many reasons why Honors is an excellent choice. Several advantages go along to being in Honors.

There are a wide range of honors courses to take in the core curriculum such as art, chemistry, education, humanities, philosophy, as well as career exploration, and professional skill development. The classes are also very small, typically 15-20 students and sometimes fewer than 10 in a class. Students are able to collaborate and value from an assortment of hands-on

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## MEN'S SOCCER HEADS OVERSEAS

by Jeremy Muse Cole

While most students are packing up for a well-deserved Spring Break a few of Hinds' student athletes will already be immersed in a totally different culture. This Spring Break the college has been generous enough to help send ten soccer players to travel to our sister college in England.

The team will be in England for ten days and will have the opportunity to tour Bridgwater's campus and the surrounding area. The team will also take in a Premier League soccer match and a Broadway play. They have

also been scheduled to play in two separate matches. When assistant Coach Doug Williams was asked his prediction of the two matches he simply replied, "It will be a great learning experience."

Players that are making the trip are David Johnson, Josh Hill, Josh Torrence, Justin Read, Justin Long, Jeremy Cole, Tyler Johnson, Brian Brown, Lane Malone, and Shelby Rutland. Tagging along with the players will be Head Coach Tom Shepherd, Brenda Shepherd, Deborah Nichols, and assistant Coach Doug Williams. ■



**CRONIN GETS OUT**--Hinds Community College third baseman Kevin Cronin of Clinton ends the inning by stepping on third for the last out of the inning against a Pensacola Community College runner. Hinds and Pensacola split the series with Hinds winning the first game 5-2 and losing the second game 7-5. (HCC photo by Scott Jarrett)

## SELECTED BY NCA

Angela Dent, a 1997 alumna of Warren Central High School and a Hinds Community College Raymond Campus sophomore football cheerleader, has been selected by the National Cheerleading Association to serve as an instructor for its summer cheerleader camps, according to HCC Cheerleader Sponsor Louanne Askew of Raymond.



on different college campuses this summer."

Dent, who began leading cheers in ninth grade, has served local high schools for several years as a judge for cheerleading tryouts and enjoys coaching in the sport. She says, "The ten girls I have taught privately have all made their squads. I enjoy cheerleading at Hinds, and I love to teach and help people."

"It is such an honor to be selected by the NCA for their camps - and it's going to be a great experience and so much fun to teach

Dent was part of the HCC Cheerleading squad which competed in nationals for the first time last year in Florida and placed 11th in the junior college division; and she received the Spirit Award at the 1998 HCC Sports Banquet.

The daughter of Carolyn and Belton Dent of Vicksburg, Dent plans to attend Columbus State University in Columbus, Georgia and become a mathematics teacher. ■

## Hinds baseball splits games

With baseball season underway the Hinds Eagles have played eight non-division games and won four and lost four.

On the Eagles' first games of the season they traveled to New Orleans to play in the "Rags" Scheuermann Memorial Tournament hosted by Delgado.

In game one Hinds lost 12-0 to Delgado but came back in game two to win 12-3 over Illinois Central. In game three the Eagles lost to Middle

Georgia 9-2 and again in game four lost 6-5 to Middle Georgia.

In game five Hinds took a 5-4 win over Illinois Central and then in game six they also took a 10-7 win over Delgado.

In their first home game of the season the Hinds Eagles split the double header with Pensacola Community College. Hinds won game one 5-2 but Pensacola took the win in game two 7-5.

Three of the Eagles are leading in home runs with two

each, Kevin Cronin of Clinton, John Massey of Brandon, and Curtis Jones of Brandon. Eagles with one home run each include Mason Chastain of Jackson, Terrance Barnes of Monroe, Jason Evans of Brandon, Tim Axton of Brandon and Gene Landry of Baker, Louisiana.

Leading in RBI's are John Massey with 8, Curtis Jones with 6, Kevin Cronin with 5, Mason Chastain with 5 and Jason Evans with 5. ■

**VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL CHAMPS**--The Players defeated the Staff volleyball team for the 1999 Volleyball Championship title. The Players won 15-5 and 15-9 and defeated the Staff who had been the champs for the previous three years. Pictured front row from left are: Joseph Robertson, Jonathan Purvis, Jamie McCaughn, and Chris Shoemaker. Back row from left are: Jay Montgomery, Lisa Parke, and Justin Degelman. (HCC photo by John Sutherland)





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## PHI THETA KAPPA attends convention

Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Hinds-Raymond Campus recently attended the MS/LA Regional Convention hosted by Alpha Omicron Omega Chapter of Hinds-Rankin Campus. Gamma Lambda brought home a variety of regional awards based on the four Phi Theta Kappa Hallmarks of Scholarship, Leadership, Service and Fellowship. The chapter won the following awards: Scholarship Hallmark Award, Second Place; Fellowship Hallmark

Award, Second Place; Service Hallmark, Honorable Mention; Honors Study Topic Presentation, Second Place; Outstanding Chapter Newsletter, Second Place; Order of the Golden Key recipient, Chapter President Kellie Whittington; Gamma Lambda was elected to serve as the 1999-2000 Regional Reporter; Five-Star Chapter; and Advisor, Stacey Duke, was elected to the MS/LA Regional Coordinator's Advisory Council. ■

## CAIN HALL MEMORIALIZED

Cain Hall Building I cannot describe.  
The truth from the reader; I cannot hide.  
The Raymond Campus I did not attend.  
I, Therefore, must be candid. I must not pretend.  
Yes, Cain Hall is gone but her memory remains,  
for those predestined, for those foreordained,

to be part of her legend, part of her lore.  
Those who ever passed through her open door.  
To her memory, some could write a book,  
of the hole in the attic; the air condition duct.

While others with nostalgia, review the past,  
of computer training, or typing class.

But whatever memory comes to your mind,  
I leave to your privacy to pen your own lines.

Memories grow sweeter as the days go by.  
First days, then weeks, then months; my how the years  
do fly.

Seventy-two years of service, she's gone we can't deny  
Why can't we miss our water, until the well runs dry?

Some know her value; some know her worth  
Won't you help this dear lady experience a new birth?

*anonymous*

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We're just a small community college, where one might acquire a necessary knowledge.

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A place where the most common of folk can enhance knowledge; creativity evoke. Yes, common folk like you and me who could never afford a university,

Can now with maximum convenience, and minimum cost, Refine their minds with the fire of time, and count all else but dross.

Yet, it is a place of uncommon appeal And...we do quite well on the athletic field.

Local talent has done really well, Some have made it big in the NFL.

So if to your life, she has been a blessing, Why not announce with public confession;

"Of this one thing I do believe, 'Tis more blessed to give, than to receive."



**ALPHA OMEGA CHI AWARDED** - The Alpha Omega Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) at the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Community College recently attended the PTK Regional Convention held at HCC-Rankin Campus February 6-7. Alpha Omega Chi was honored with regional awards based on the four Phi Theta Kappa Hallmarks of Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Fellowship. Among these were a Five-Star Chapter Award and an Honorable Mention Scholarship Hallmark. Alpha Omega Chi was also elected to serve as the 1999-2000 Regional President. Pictured is Peggy Adams of Yazoo City who was a recipient of the Order of the Golden Key for her individual merit and contributions to PTK. Phi Theta Kappa is the national honor society for community and junior colleges.



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In order to qualify for a community/junior college scholarship or award, students must be enrolled in a community/junior college during the term of the regular academic year immediately preceding the term in which they will enroll at Mississippi State University.

Priority application deadline for these scholarships is April 1, 1999.

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# 1999 Mississippi and Arts Week

Mississippi and the Arts Week, March 22 - 26, is a project of the Hinds Community College Special Activities Committee in cooperation with the art, music, English, social science, and speech and theater departments. The annual celebration of the arts in Mississippi is held on the Raymond Campus and admission to all events is free.

## Monday, March 22

9 AM -- Mississippi and the Arts Week 1999 Dedication will be held in Mayo Field House. Because of his "How can I help" spirit on any project that comes along for Hinds and for any help needed by his students and co-workers; and for his many creative answers to that question - freely given - this year's honoree is Raymond Campus Graphic Communications Chair Michael Hataway.

10 AM -- Lester Senter, mezzo-soprano, and the Mississippi Symphony Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Colman Pearce, present "Robinson: An Unusual Cat." Sponsorship: Mississippi Arts Commission and the Arts Alliance of Jackson/Hinds County. Mayo Field House.

11 AM -- The Faculty, with Ben Fatherree, guitar; Joshua Gordon, guitar; Daniel Gilbert, percussion; Perry Combs, saxophone; and Bill Eaton, bass. Mayo Field House.

## Tuesday, March 23

9:30 AM Beverly Dennis and Sharon Gerald, "Mississippi's Legends and Legacies," a lecture with slides in 165 Reeves Hall.

11 AM -- Jim Flanagan, musician/anthropologist, "Songs of the Poets, Songs of the People," in Brooks Theatre.

7:30 PM Eleftheria Kotzia, classical guitarist, a performance in 121 Reeves Hall.

## Wednesday, March 24

9 AM -- Rene' Barrileaux, curator, "Contemporary Art in Mississippi: A Closer Look at the Mississippi Invitational," a lecture with slides in 165 Reeves Hall.

10 AM -- Jolivet Anderson, poet and author, "Past Lives Still Living: A Tribute to the Human Spirit," poetry reading in Brooks Theatre.

11 AM -- Danny McKenzie, journalist, Matters of the Spirit...Human, Holy, and Otherwise, selected readings and autograph signing, 165 Reeves Hall.

12 noon Joshua Gordon, poet, "Searching the Spirit: Gulf Coast Imagery in the Art of Walter Anderson," HCC Honors Forum in 121 Reeves Hall.

## Thursday, March 25

8 AM -- Kermit D. Laird, photographer, "Kermit Laird on Nature Photography," lecture with slides, in 165 Reeves Hall.

9:30 AM John Armistead, novelist, *A Legacy of Vengeance*, *A Homecoming for Murder*, and *Cruel as the Grave*, selected readings and autograph signing in 165 Reeves Hall.

11 AM -- New Stage Theater, *The Taming of the Shrew*, a performance in Mayo Field House.

12 noon HCC Symphonic Band, a concert in The Courtyard.

## Friday, March 26

8 AM -- Capital Brass with Robert Cheesman, trumpet; Wayne Linehan, trumpet; Mimi Druet Linehan, horn; Ken Lyon, trombone; Thomas Stein, tuba; Sherwood Berthold, percussion; a performance in 165 Reeves Hall.

9 AM -- Terry Winschel, historian, "In Defense of Vicksburg..." a performance in Brooks Theatre.

10 AM -- Jim Temple, digital designer, "So You Want to Work in Advertising?" lecture in 165 Reeves Hall.

11 AM -- Frank Melton, CEO, WLBT, "The Bottom Line," lecture in Mayo Field House.

HCC District Art Faculty Exhibition in Marie Hull Gallery featuring the work of: Stephanie Busbea, Bob Allan Dunaway, Paula L. Duren, Barbara Faulkner, Bonita Harris, Michael J. Hataway, Rosanne Hilsman, Shelley M. Furrh Hodges, De Hurston, R. Hayward Jolly, Gayle S. McCarty, Randy Minton, Richard R. Morrison, Russ Schneider, Traci Stover.



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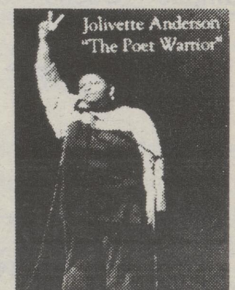
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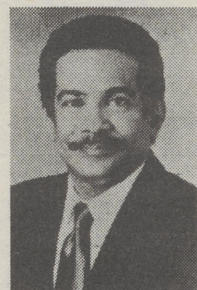
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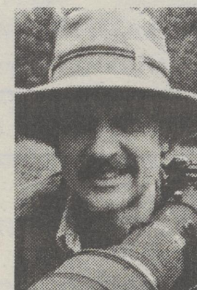
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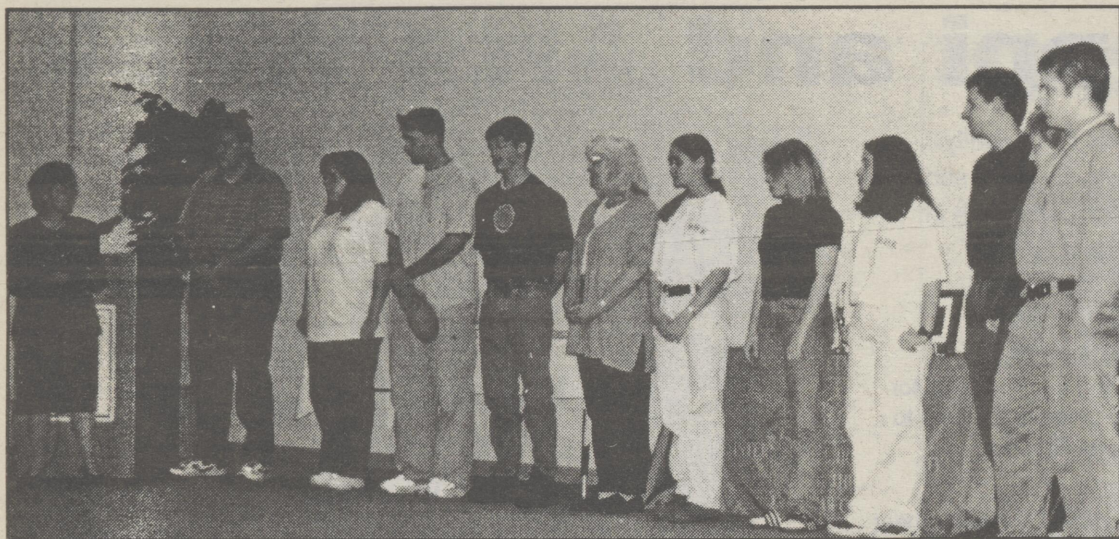


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## Delta Epsilon Chi wins state awards

The state Delta Epsilon Chi competition was held February 24-26 at the Holiday Inn Southwest in Jackson.

Students competed with tests, role-plays, and written events. The Raymond Campus Marketing Management Department chapter was represented in eight contests.

Placing in the Apparell and Accessories Marketing category were Nicole Spires

who placed fifth and Lindsay Dunn who placed second. In the Marketing Management category Suzanne Vance placed third and in the Management Decision Making-Merchandising category Demetry Kendrick placed second.

The Raymond chapter has been active for 31 years and Kyle Mize serves as the advisor for the Delta Epsilon Chi chapter at Raymond. ■

## Hymel's angels benefit Campaign for Hinds

Known for his stained-glass creations, Jerry Hymel of Raymond has turned his artistic abilities into a fund-raising effort for the Hinds Community College Development Foundation.

Hymel and the Foundation are offering five stained-glass angels for purchase, with proceeds benefiting the Campaign for Hinds. Included in the selection are angels "Sister Fran," "Tricia," and "Gabriel," plus a hanging angel and a diamond bevel angel.

Examples of the angels can be seen in the Raymond Campus Bookstore and

Institutional Advancement Office. Order forms are also available from Institutional Advancement.

Hymel's interest in the Campaign stems from his previous employment at Hinds as a science instructor. After a spinal cord injury, however, he changed his lifestyle and pursued a hobby in stained glass.

Our Glass Studio is the cottage stained-glass business currently run by Hymel and includes a variety of interesting works. Kaleidoscopes, church and bathroom windows, and other gift items are part of his

collection which ranges from new creations to restorations.

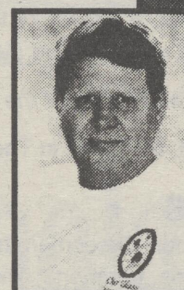
In addition to commission projects, he has items for sale at six galleries in Mississippi and one in New Orleans, Louisiana. He also enjoys exhibiting at craft shows across the Southeast.

Considering himself a "lifetime teacher," Hymel has taught stained glass at Penland, North Carolina; Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, Tennessee; and for the past three years at Allison's Wells in Canton, which is associated with Elderhostel International.

A member of the Craftsmen

Guild of Mississippi, he has been featured in a touring exhibit throughout the region, and his work was highlighted on the cover of the 1993 BellSouth telephone directory and the Hinds alumni magazine Hindsight. His ornaments have also appeared on the White House Christmas tree in Washington, D.C.

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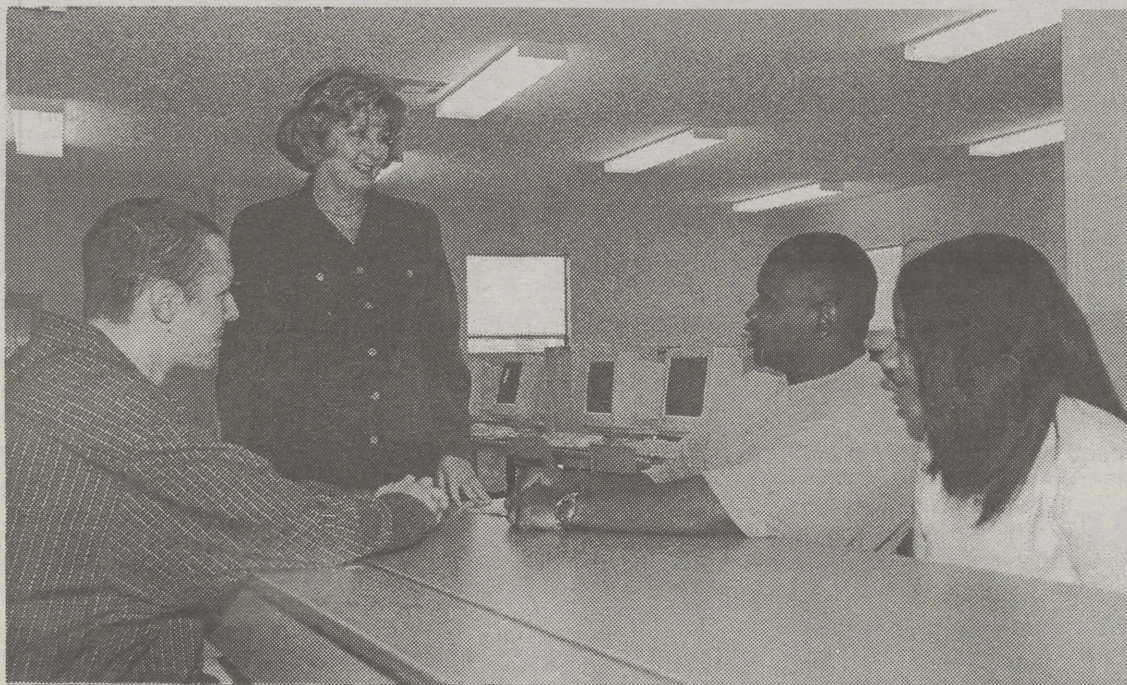
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**Barham Selected** - Faye Barham, winner of the 1999 Cowan Award, is shown here with, left to right, Tim Galbraith, Patrick Bradley, and Lillian Naylor.

## Barham receives Cowan Award

Faye Barham, Raymond Campus English instructor, has received the Cowan Award for Excellence in the Teaching of English for 1999. With this presentation by the Two-Year College Association-Southeast (TYCA-SE), she became the College's fourth recipient of the prestigious award.

Raymond Campus English Instructor **Ray Shepherd** (retired) earned the award when it was first presented in 1981. **Dr. Nell Ann Pickett** received it in 1985, and **Ann Laster** (retired) in 1990.

Barham, who began teaching full-time at Hinds in 1981, credits each one of these Cowan Award colleagues with contributing to her as a teacher. And, refusing to take all the credit for being selected for the award, she says everyone in her department had some part in it. Especially colleagues **Nancy Benson**, she says, and newly-retired **George Kelly**, who were her classmates at Mississippi State University.

That she teaches at all, she says was "Nancy Benson's idea. She wanted me to go to

graduate school with her - I didn't think I could afford it, but she said we would get assistantships. So we did it.

"I had been teaching on the Gulf Coast for six years when I moved to Brandon," she says, "Nancy and George were already teaching at Hinds and they encouraged me to come here to teach.

"This award is not a result of anything I deserve but is a result of the mentoring and the work of the entire English department. The only reason my name is on this award is because of the three others that went before me, Ray Shepherd, Nell Ann Pickett, and Ann Laster. No other school in the South has taken home the Cowan Award four times.

"When I came to Hinds in 1981, Ray Shepherd was my mentor. She taught me all I know about how community college students think. She had a really good understanding of community college students and how to talk with them.

"From Ann Laster I learned a lot about being professional, the importance of details, and handling and

juggling many things like she does. And from Nell Ann Pickett, I learned publishing by working on the journal when she was editor of the *TETYC (Teaching English in the Two Year College)*; and I learned the importance of professional activities from Nell Ann.

"And just about everything I've done, **Beverly Fatherree** has her name on it too. We have worked as a team on so many things. She has been the most significant and energizing force that I have.

"The entire English department has been so supportive. I am humbled by the notion that I would be singled out, because I do think that we are a very good team."

Department Chair **Peggy Brent** says, "During her 20 years as a Hinds faculty member, Faye has been an excellent teacher who genuinely cares about students and their progress. Whether teaching developmental English, freshman composition, or literature, she

**See "Barham"**  
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## Student Awards Day held at McKenzie

by Beverly Sisson

The student awards day was held Sunday, April 25, at 3:00 PM on the Raymond Campus McKenzie Arena. The event is hosted each year and is part of the annual Hinds Community College 3E Programs, "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment" which recognizes outstanding student achievement in academic, athletic and extracurricular endeavors.

Recipients of the awards were selected by the faculty in the various departments of the Raymond, Jackson (Academic/ Technical Center and Nursing/Allied Health Center), Rankin, and Utica campuses and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch of Hinds Community College. Only one award was given from each department or program of study. Award recipients for programs taught at more than one location are selected by the combined faculty from the several locations.

Thirty-four students were honored for being outstanding in a particular subject area. These students are as follows: Teri Renee' Martin, Agribusiness Management Technology; Misty T. Coghlan, Agriculture-Academic; Talbot Easton Selby, Art; Lillie Faye Lawson, Associate Degree Nursing; Douglas H. Kilpatrick, Aviation Maintenance Technology; Christopher L. Paige, Barbering; Jill Summerlin, Business Administration; Dwight Timothy Flowers, Chemistry; Patricia Lynn Grant, Computer Science; Jarvarus C.A. McGee, Computer Servicing Technology; Tara B. Clary, Court Reporting Technology; Trisha Ann Wildhaber, Dental Assisting Technology; Michael Ray Dykes, Drafting and Design Technology; Cara Ann Lieding, Education; Christopher Jennings, Electronics Technology; Erik Davin Johnson, English;

Debra Lee Olson-Collin, Graphic Design Technology; Michael E. McCubbins, Hospitality and Tourism Management; Kathleen L. Bishop, Landscape Management Technology; Elizabeth Christine Webb, Marketing Management Technology; Stephanie K. Carlisle, Medical Laboratory Technology; Max Arthur Williams, Music; Jennifer Lynn Bell, Paralegal Technology; Kimberly Stewart, Physical Education; Mary Anne Starens, Physical Therapist Assistant Technology; Tyrone Powel, Plumbing and Pipe Fitting; Jessica Lea Hitt, Psychology; Nancy Anniece Measles, Reading; Christopher Johnson, Respiratory Care Technology; Latalia Shene Prather, Sociology; Erica Noelle Reid, Speech and Theatre; Rebecca Rose Hammack, Surgical Technology; and Debra Ruffin, Telecommunications Technology.

Two community service awards were given, one to a club/organization and one to a student. The Community Service Award went to Delta Epsilon Chi, Rankin Campus for the year of 1998-99. The Student Community Service Award went to Bradley Lynn Sibley of the Raymond Campus for the year of 1998-99.

Also recognized were the ASG Presidents from each location and the District Chairperson for ASG. The following ASG Presidents received a Leadership Award: Sharon Robinson of the Jackson Campus-Academic/Technical Center ASG President; Jennifer Lamison of the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center, ASG President; Chris Jones of the Rankin Campus, ASG President; Yttric Towers of the Utica Campus, SGO

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## Editorial

Beverly Sisson, Editor

By Beverly Sisson

Last night I saw something on TV that really disturbed me. It was a five year old boy with his nose blown off by a piece of scrap metal from a bomb. This was shown as "Scenes from Kosovo." The sight of this made me weep.

I also came to realize that there is plenty of propaganda on TV about the situation overseas but obviously not enough of these same images of the terrible violence in our own country is shown.

They say that the United States is over there in Kosovo to try to stop Milosevich from purposely killing women and especially children. The people like you and I are sitting at home watching TV and watching what's going on over there thinking "Man that's terrible."

Every year, thousands of American people are murdered. The most surprising fact is that it's by each other. We see images of this on TV, but this time it's not propaganda. This time we watch it for entertainment for the purpose of "high drama" or "action." Children are being killed every day just because they unfortunately were in their neighbors line-of-fire.

This whole situation makes me wonder why we as a nation don't take care of our own self-inflicted violence before we try to cure another country's. The media supplies us with "Images from Kosovo" to get our emotions stirred, but hey, all we have to do is watch our local news. ■



**HCC TRAVELERS** - Standing from left: Renee Summers-Akers, Vicki Snaddon, Betsy Randazzo, Tessie Gregory, Heather Gonzales, William Eaton, Melanie Sessums, Shannon Stillwell, Jack Randazzo, Chuck Shue, Shelley Johnson, and Tullio Ferretti; and "hunkered down" at left are Ray Snaddon and Jeff Hughes. Ray and Vicki Snaddon are the hosts at Pook's Hill

## HCC'ers take break in Belize

Spring Break this year meant a trip to the rainforest of Belize for several HCC faculty and students.

Making the trip were Rankin Campus students Tessie Gregory and Melanie Sessums; Raymond Campus students Heather Gonzales, Shelley Johnson, and Chuck Shue; and HCC alumna/current Ole Miss student Shannon Stillwell.

They were accompanied by Rankin Campus biology instructor, Tullio Ferretti; Raymond Campus instructors, William Eaton, electronics; Jeff Hughes and Betsy Randazzo,

mathematics, and her son Jack; and Renee Summers-Akers, business administration.

The group spent two days in the rainforest at Pook's Hill resort where they participated in the annual green iguana release, which is part of an iguana hatching and nursing program designed to offset the threatened green iguana species. They then traveled to the Mountain Pine Ridge area, visiting the Rio On pools and Rio Frio Cavern. The next day found them in the Savanna region at Monkey Bay wildlife sanctuary and research

center, and the following day they were in the Caribbean to camp on Pelican Cay in the Turneffe Islands where they snorkeled and caught their supper, which was grilled by their boatman Lawrence and fish guide Harry. They concluded the journey with two days on Caye Caulker, a quaint fishing/tourist spot complete with hotels, restaurants, bars, t-shirt shops, etc., before returning home. Anyone interested in future Belize trips may contact William Eaton, 857-3421. ■

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## HINDSONIAN

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**STUDENTS SELECTED** - The Mississippi Organization of Associate Degree Nursing Student Association (MOSA) recently held its annual convention in Robinsonville. Five HCC students were elected to serve as officers. Pictured (from left) are Dene Bass, advisor; Lee Ann Moore of Vicksburg, Vice-President; Tina Ansley of Jackson, Secretary; B.J. Flowers of Jackson, Public Relations Director; and Tim Nichols of Jackson, Nominating Committee. Not pictured is Belinda Allen of Raymond, Treasurer.



## Presidential Speaking

**Dr. Clyde Muse, President  
Hinds Community College**

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

A very successful campaign for Hinds has been underway for approximately a year. The purpose of this campaign is to raise money to help replace Cain Hall, as well as provide funds for student scholarships, faculty development, and cultural enrichment programs for faculty and students. The campaign has been very successful, however, we still need to raise approximately \$3 million to reach our \$5 million goal.

The Board of Trustees has recommended to the State Bureau of Building, Grounds, and Real Property the architectural firm of Johnson Bailey Henderson McNeel as architects for the rebuilding of Cain Hall. This recommendation has been approved, and a committee has been appointed to develop plans for the replacement of Cain Hall. Hopefully, the new Cain Hall will be completed within the next two years.

As the school year draws to a close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community College will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the college works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation. ■

## Advance Register!!

# HCC SERVICE LEARNING AIMS TO IMPROVE LIVES

Hinds Community College has joined other fine colleges and universities across the nation that utilize a center for service-learning. Many people question what the service-learning center actually does.

"Our goal is to make service an integral part of the student's education here at Hinds," says Stephen Pendergrass, a staff member of the Service-Learning Center at the Raymond Campus. "In order for that to happen, we lean heavily on the faculty to encourage their students to volunteer. Learning by doing is the best way to learn."

The Service-Learning Center works with AmeriCorps, the national service organization, in "getting things done for America."

"The idea is to figure out a way to serve your community and learn something, too," says Pendergrass. "For instance, if you want to be a teacher, you can tutor over at Raymond Elementary. If you

## Entertainment Review

by Beverly Sisson

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"How do I loathe thee? Let me count the ways." Sound familiar? This line was uttered days ago at New Stage Theater's "The Taming of the Shrew" during Mississippi and the Arts Week. No, this isn't a review on the play, but about the new movie "Ten Things I Hate About You." Actually, "Ten Things" is adapted from the famous Shakespearian play.

The story is all about Bianca (Larisa Oleynik) who is very attractive, not being allowed to date until her ill-tempered sister Kate, dates. Kate, (Julia

Stiles) meets her male equivalent Patrick played by Heath Ledger. Patrick is set up to win over Kate's heart by school jock, Joey (Andrew Keegan) who wants to go out with Bianca.

Patrick and Kate end up falling in love and Bianca turns down the jock, Joey. This well known story of love and perseverance gets a new and interesting twist, so go see it. Hey, maybe it could pass as extra credit in your World Literature class! This comedy is rated PG-13 and is directed by Gil Junger. ■

generated thousands of volunteer hours.

"We're excited about the Service-Learning Center," says Pendergrass. "There is a community college in Florida that gave 53,000 hours of service to their community, and that was with only 70 faculty members and 1,500 students involved. I think Hinds can beat that!"

If there are any questions concerning volunteering or the Service-Learning Center, the number is 857-3811 or website address is at [slc\\_at\\_hcc@yahoo.com](mailto:slc_at_hcc@yahoo.com). The Service Learning Center is located in the Media Center at HCC/Raymond. ■

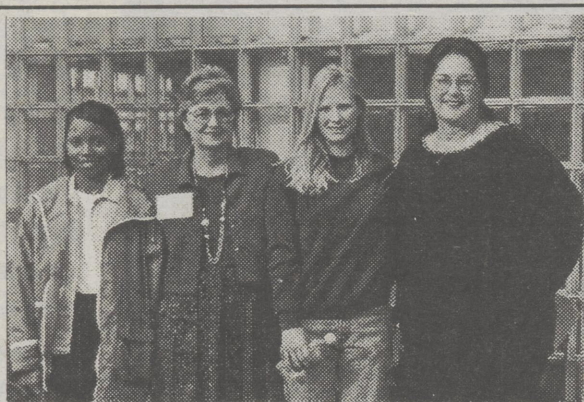
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# News *From Around the Campuses*



**HCC/RANKIN DELTA EPSILON CHI**, a marketing club, recently participated in state competition and placed in several areas including first place honors in the Chapter Scrapbook event. Among the individual award winners are (first row from left) Tracey Horne of Florence, Second Place in Hospitality and Tourism; Gretchen Wansley of Brandon, Third Place in Sales Representative; and Jenny Hicks of Florence, Third Place in Outstanding Local Chapter Member and Third Place in Sales Manager; Milton Brown of Pearl, Fifth Place in Human Resource Management; Rachel Williams of Brandon, Fourth Place in Travel and Tourism; and Sandy Carter of Braxton, Sixth Place in Food Marketing. The Delta Epsilon Chi advisor and sponsor is Nan Woods.



**EMOTIONAL ILLNESS SEMINAR** - The Associate Degree Nursing department of Hinds located at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently sponsored a seminar on Emotional Illness. Mary Ann Renz (second from left), director of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI) of Mississippi served as guest speaker. Her discussion delivered insight on the task of working with families who have members with mental illness. Pictured with Renz are (from left) Lashaunda Davenport of Jackson, Melissa Jordan of Madison, and Dene Bass, seminar coordinator.



**RED CROSS SPEAKS** - The Associate Degree Nursing department of Hinds at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently sponsored a speaker seminar on February 26, 1999. Jo Leslie (second from left) was the featured speaker. Her discussion dealt with the topics of disaster nursing, volunteering, and the American Red Cross. Pictured with Leslie are (from left) Carolyn Lassiter of Vicksburg, Amanda Jones of Vicksburg, Amy Cox of Clinton, and Dene Bass, seminar coordinator.



**PSYCHOLOGY SEMINAR** - The Associate Degree Nursing department of Hinds at the HCC Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center recently sponsored a speaker seminar on February 12, 1999. Conducting the seminar was Dr. Johnny Purvis (center) of the College of Education and Psychology at the University of Southern Mississippi. His discussion dealt with cults and drugs in schools, colleges, and universities. Purvis is recognized as one of the leading national authorities on gangs and cults, school law, student discipline, school safety and security, crisis management, and violence in the workplace. Pictured with Purvis are (from left) Belinda Allen of Raymond, Julie Munn of Madison, George Ates of Raymond, and Mia Jones of Jackson.



**RECEIVES HCC'S McCULLOCH SCHOLARSHIP** - Belinda Allen of Raymond and formerly of Philadelphia (with plaque), a second semester nursing student at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center of Hinds Community College, was recently named the 1999 recipient of the Carla McCulloch (left) and Carol McCulloch (right) of Vinton, Virginia, the parents of the late Carla McCulloch. The scholarship is awarded annually on the basis of academic and clinical performance in the HCC nursing program. It was established by the McCulloch family through the HCC Development Foundation in memory of Carla, who was an HCC nursing student at the time of her death in 1991. Also pictured with Allen are (from center-left) her husband, Jay Allen, director of HCC Enrollment Management; her mother Maurine Brown, and grandfather, Hugh Brown, both of Philadelphia.



**PTK NEW INDUCTEES** - Spring induction services for the Alpha Zeta Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Jackson Campus - Academic/Technical Center of Hinds Community College were held on March 24, 1999. New inductees include (first row from left) Charlye Barnes of Pinola, Angel Brown of Jackson, Suvadee Kennedy of Brandon, and Bridget Sanders of Jackson. (Second row from left) Christopher Winston of Jackson, Kyle Keys of Jackson, Steven Gilbert of Lena, Dylan Skeadas of Jackson, and Dora Lucas of Terry. Phi Theta Kappa is the international scholastic honor society for community and junior colleges.

**PTK NEW INDUCTEES** - Spring induction services for the Alpha Omicron Omega chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at the Rankin Campus of Hinds Community College were held on Sunday, March 21, 1999. New inductees include (first row from left) Joseph Jackson of Florence; Audrey Mize, Jessica Lloyd, and Brianna Taylor, all of Brandon; Cal Majure of Lena; and Rhonda Burns of Brandon. (Second row from left) Kelly Waggner of Florence; Heather Spencer of Brandon; Nikki Cavanaugh of Pearl; Katherine Guthrie, Wendi Staten, and Stephanie Canning, all of Brandon; Chrissy Knight of Florence; and Joyce Brown of Mendenhall. (Third row from left) David Blade and Sharee Harrison, both of Brandon; Amanda Dixon of Braxton; Trey Rice, Jennifer Duncan, Allison Weathersby, and Sarah Gannon, all of Pearl; and David Crenshaw, Jr. of Brandon. Phi Theta Kappa is the international scholastic honor society for community and junior colleges.



# HAVE A GREAT SUMMER



# Eagle Tennis

## Men's & Women's Latest

### Women's Tennis Loses Bid

The Lady Eagles tennis team at Hinds lost their bid for the State & Region 23 Championship titles in Tupelo to Co-Lin who won with a score of 28 while the Lady Eagles scored 26 points.

Other team scores were Itawamba 22, Jones 15, East Central 5, Pearl River 4, Northeast 4, Southwest 3, and Bossier Parish 3.

#### SINGLES

**Flight one**—Stacey Fitzsimmons, Co-Lin d. Ashley Dodgen, Hinds, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

**Flight two**—Rita Rodríguez, Hinds, d. Ann White, Northeast, 6-4, 6-2.

**Flight three**—Kelly Fields, Hinds, d. Kim Bishop, Itawamba, 6-2, 6-2.

**Flight four**—Sara Joy, Co-Lin, d. Kelli Pepper, Itawamba, 6-2, 6-2.

**Flight five**—Misty Davis, Jones d. Carla Thorn, Itawamba, 6-3, 6-2.

**Flight six**—Courtney Shivers, Co-Lin, d. Brandi Biard, Hinds, 6-4, 6-2.

#### DOUBLES

**Flight one**—Dodgen-Rodríguez, Hinds, d. Fitzsimmons-Turner, Co-Lin, 6-2, 6-0.

**Flight two**—Shivers-Parker, Co-Lin, d. Pepper-Bishop, Itawamba, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6.

**Flight three**—Garrett-Thorn, Itawamba, d. Warren-Johnson, Co-Lin, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

### Men's Tennis Wins Championship

The Hinds Community College men's tennis team has won the State & Region 23 Community/Junior College Championships for the ninth time. Out of the past 15 years Hinds has won these titles nine times according to retiring tennis coach Dr. Cleon McKnight.

Hinds had a total of 25 points and was followed by Jones Junior College with 22 points. Meridian was third with 14, Co-Lin 11, Pearl River 9, Gulf Coast 9, Holmes 2, Itawamba 9, East Central 2, Northeast 4, and Northwest 0.

#### SINGLES:

**Flight One**—Igal Buberman, Hinds d. Patrick Cote, Meridian, 26, 6-4, 6-4.

**Flight Two**—Patrick Fischer, Meridian, d. Thomas, Co-Lin, 6-2, 6-0

**Flight Three**—Epps, Northeast, d. Mark Prewitt, Hinds, 3-6, 4-2, ret.

**Flight Four**—Patrick Horne, Jones, d. Chamblee, Itawamba, 6-1, 6-1.

**Flight Five**—Brian Parks, Hinds, d. Green, Jones, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

**Flight Six**—Coats, Northeast, d. Joey Tuccio, Hinds 3-6, 2-0, ret.

#### DOUBLES

**Flight One**—Igal Buberman, Trent Jones, Hinds won state by default.

**Flight Two**—Marler & Coats, Northeast d. Mark Prewitt & Ryan, Hinds, by default.

**Flight Three**—Horne & Crumpton, Jones, d. Joey Tuccio and Brian Parks, Hinds by default.

The men's team will compete in the NJCAA National Tournament in Tyler, Texas May 17-21.



**TRACK WINS STATE** - The Hinds track team has won the State Track Meet for the 12th consecutive year. They will participate in the NJCAA National Meet in Edwardsville, Illinois in May. Team members are: first row from left: Terance Williams, Stevenson McKinney, Kendrick Cooks, Fred Redman, P.J. Watts, Reginald Perkins, and Reggie Hill. Second row: Elton Roberts, Reginald Carter, Issac Gang, Larry Wright, Robert Shoto, Tommy Curtis, Bobby Phillips. Third row: Chris Simmons, Eric Samuels, Gary Shorter, Cornelius White, Antonio Watson, Steven Rogers, Tio Smith. Fourth row: coach Tony Hughes, assistant coach Antonio Moore, Kendrix Washington, Marcus Carson, assistant coach Sam Wright.

## HCC Track wins State

The Hinds Community College track team won the State Track Meet held at Hinds with the Eagle team scoring a total of 84 points.

Taking second place was Holmes Community College with a score of 50, Mississippi Gulf Coast third with 43, Jones Junior College fourth with 23 and Copiah-Lincoln Community College fifth with 16.

The Hinds track squad took 13 first place wins in the events.

\* - Indicates new state record

#### Automatic Timing

Team scores — 1. Hinds 84; 2. Holmes 50; 3. Gulf Coast 43; 4. Jones 23; 5. Co-Lin 16.

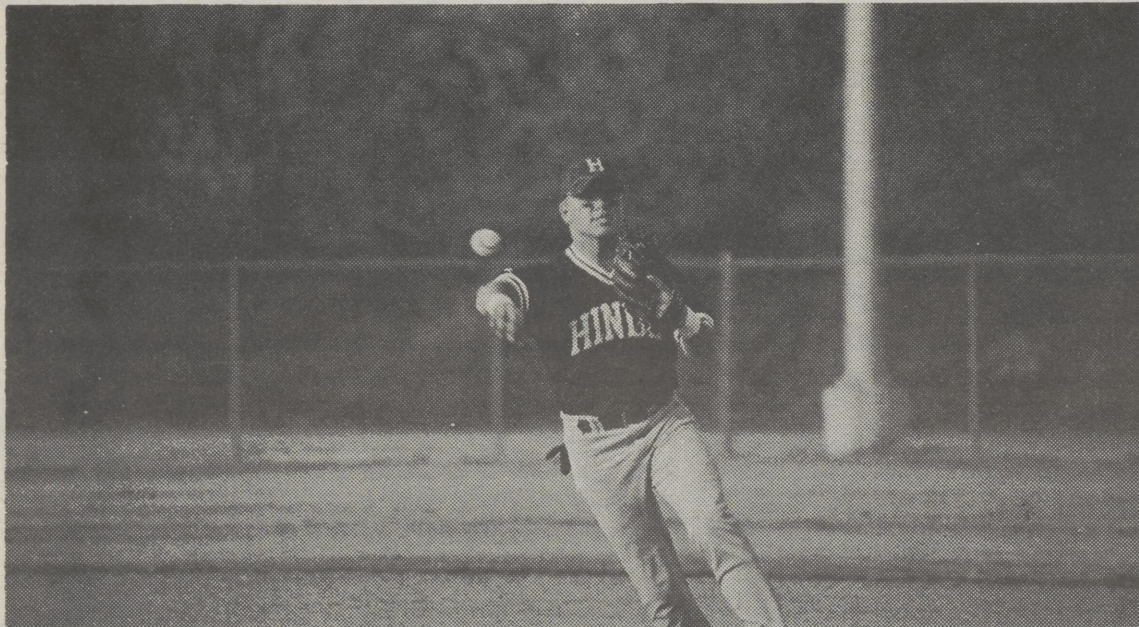
**100m** — 1. Elton Roberts, Hinds, 10.83; 2. Carl Pride, GCCC, 11.29; 3. Thalmus Rogers, Jones, 11.86. **200m** — 1. Reggie Hill, Hinds, 21.93; 2. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes, 22.33; 3. Cory Alexander, GCCC, 23.90. **400m** — 1. Kendrick Washington, Hinds, 48.67; 2. Marlin Loggins, Holmes, 50.71; 3. Jovonn Quillen, GCCC, 51.28. **800m** — Jody Corbett, Holmes, 2:00.03; 2. Steven Rogers, Hinds, 2:00.07; 3. Ryan Johnson, GCCC, 2:13. **1,500m** — 1. Issac Gang, Hinds, 4:25; 2. Josh Heard, Jones 4:37; 3. Brent Hickman, GCCC, 4:38. **5,000m** — 1. Issac Gang, Hinds, 16:53; 2. Robert Oates, Co-Lin, 17:01; 3. Brent Hickman, GCCC, 19:07. **100m high hurdles** — 1. Eric Samuels, Hinds, 15.32; 2. Jerrell Barron, GCCC, 15.89. **400m intermediate hurdles** — 1. Cornelius White, Hinds, 54.62; 2. Jerrell Barron, GCCC, 1:04.80; 3. Curt Jones, Holmes, 1:16.25. **4x100m relay** — 1. Hinds, 40.87; 2. Holmes, 47.44. **4x400m relay** — 1. Hinds, 3:18; 2. GCCC, 3:35; 3. Holmes, 3:45. **High jump** — 1. Quintone Pittman, Co-Lin, 7-2; 2. Louie Dixon, Hinds, 6-9; Jermaine Curtis, GCCC, 6-0. **Pole vault** — 1. David Eckert, Co-Lin, 13-0; 2. John Mason Kymes, Holmes, 10-6. **Long jump** — 1. Louie Dixon, Hinds, 23-1; 2. Jevon Walker, Jones, 22-11; 3. Jermaine Curtis, GCCC, 20-10. **Triple jump** — 1. Louie Dixon, Hinds, 45-1; 2. Kodi Hughes, 44-5. **Shot put** — 1. Timothy Huddleston, Holmes, 50-9; 2. Robert Shoto, Hinds, 46-11; 3. Ruben Joiner, GCCC, 42-4. **Discus** — 1. Robert Shoto, Hinds, 120-7; 2. Antoine Grant, Jones, 108-8; 3. Ruben Joiner, GCCC, 105-11.



### STATE & REGION 23 CHAMPS

The Hinds Community College men's tennis team won the State & Region 23 Community/Junior College Men's Tennis Championships held at Jones Junior College. Hinds had a score of 25 beating out second place Jones with 22 points. Members of the team are: Kneeling: Igal Buberman, Ryan Carr, Sam Pittman. Standing: Melissa Reeder-trainer, Ken Conerly, Trent Jones, Mark Prewitt, Bryan Parks, Joey Tuccio, and Dr. Cleon McKnight-coach.





**THIRD OUT** - Hinds infielder Jason Evans field and throws to first for the third out of the inning in the first game of a double-header with East Central at Raymond. The Hinds Eagles won the first game 7-4 but dropped the second game to East Central. (HCC photo by John Sutherland)

## Baseball comes to an end

The Hinds Community College baseball season has come to an end. They have an overall record of 15 wins and 29 losses which ends up to a .341 average.

In the South Division the Eagles placed fifth. The Eagles had their longest winning streak against Jones and Southwest when they played them both in a double-headers between March 20 and March 24 and won all four. The Eagles final record at home was 7 wins and 16 losses. Now the Eagles will have a chance in post play on Friday May 7 in the Division 2 tournament at Northwest MS CC in Senatobia.

The final team batting average was .280. Shandell Lockridge lead the team in Runs Scored (39), Hits (60), Batting Average (.370), Singles (47), and Doubles (11). John David Massey lead the team in RBI's (30), and Homeruns (9). Terrance Barnes lead the team in Triples (3), Hit By Pitches (8).

On defense John David Massey lead in Put Outs (212), and Total Chances (237). Terrance Barnes lead the team in Assists with 89. Gene Landry lead in Best Fielding Percentage with .982. In Pitching the leaders were

Clay Overby who threw 18 different times and lead the team in Saves. David Gurganus lead the team in Most Games Started with (12), and also had the Most Completed Games (4). Gurganus also struck out the most batters with 50. Kevin Stewart pitched the Most Innings with 60. Stewart also lead in Wins with 7. John Abt lead the with the lowest Earned Run Average with a 4.20.

The Eagles have showed much class in their school and toward each other. Good luck to all the sophomores who are leaving. ■

## Murphy named to Sports Hall of Fame

By Robert Wilson  
Clarion-Ledger Staff Writer

Those who knew Dot Easterwood Murphy during her high school and college days would never have imagined her as a college football coach.

Those who know Murphy now would never have imagined her as a basketball player.

But Murphy was a standout basketball player at Starkville High and Mississippi University for Women and is a standout football coach at Hinds. In fact, Murphy has been honored by the Outstanding Women of

America twice, once in 1974 for playing basketball and once in 1986 for coaching football.

Because she excelled at two sports, Murphy was recently inducted into the Mississippi Sports Hall of Fame.

"Life is too short to not try to do good at what you love," Murphy said. "You try to be the best you can be. I hope I have shown other women and men not to be intimidated and not to feel insecure about going against the norm. You have a passion for something and you must go for it. Your ability will prove that point."

Murphy helped Starkville to two high school basketball

championships and averaged 33 points per game during high school. At MUW, Murphy was an All-American and made the World University Games for the United States in 1973, the highest level of competition for women's basketball at that time.

Murphy is now known for her football ability, being an assistant coach under her husband, Gene, at Hinds CC. Dot Murphy has been an assistant since 1984 and an assistant to her husband since 1987.

The Murphys have been in national magazines Sports Illustrated and Sharing The Victory and on NBC's Today

## Lady Eagle's are on their way to Hattiesburg

The Lady Eagles softball team at Hinds is on it's way to the State & Region 23 Tournament this weekend in Hattiesburg.

The Lady Eagles are 30-11 this season and are 17-7 in their division.

Leading the team in batting is Haley Sledge with a .595

average and she is followed by Dawn Carr with a .544 average.

Carr is also leading in RBI'S with 55 and she is followed by Michelle Judge with 51. Carr also has 3 homeruns and Joanna McGowan also has 3. ■

## Golf Team

### HCC Golf Team Latest News

#### Win State Championship

The Hinds Community College golf team won the State Community/Junior College Championship title recently at the State & Region 23 Tournament held at Mallard Point Golf Course in Sardis.

The Hinds team had a team score of 630 to win the State title while Meridian Community College took the Region 23 title.

In the two round tournament Hinds' Billy Allen had a score of 152 followed by Brooks West with 156, Chris Moulds with 157, Brent Ratliff with 168 and Juston Walton with 168.

Billy Allen, Brooks West and Chris Moulds will represent Hinds in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Division II Tournament in Clayton, North Carolina June 8-11.



**WINS STATE** - The Hinds Community College golf team won the State Community/Junior College Golf Championship held at Mallard Point Country Club in Sardis, Mississippi with a team score of 630. Meridian Community College won the Region 23 title. Hinds team members are: Anthony Price - coach, Grady Lodes, Brooks West, Chris Moulds, Brent Ratliff, Billy Allen, and Justin Walton.

Show and NFL/TNT Football America. Hinds coach Bill Buckner hired Dot Murphy because he knew she was a good athlete, knew sports and was a skilled trainer. She became full time when Gene Murphy moved up from defensive coordinator in 1987.

"I was totally dedicated to basketball growing up and never had football as a goal," Dot Murphy said. "I never thought about it until we

moved to Raymond."

Dot Murphy retired from coaching in 1995 to spend more time with their three children, but her family talked her into going back. "Gene would come home and ask me questions that I couldn't answer because I wasn't out there," she said. "He said I needed to be back out there, and I went and I'm still out there." ■



## Barham From Page 1

uses innovative methods and assignments that will appeal to diverse levels of student ability. She sets high standards for herself as well as her students, and communicates to her students her enthusiasm for learning. She believes that positive colleague support is essential if we are to continue to strengthen our instructional program; and she continually shares new ideas and teaching techniques that she gains through professional memberships and conferences."

Barham has been active with the SCETC and TYCA-SE for many years as a regular attendee, presider, and presenter at workshops and conferences. She is a popular presenter on topics ranging from Southern Women Writers and the Civil Rights Movement to the works of Lee Smith to Southern Gothic Literature to alternate texts in composition, to technical writing. She has chaired the Nominating Committee for TYCA-SE several times, co-edited and written for two editions of the TYCA-SE literary journal, *Camaraderie*; and serves as director and a presenter for the Institute in Technical Communication held annually at Hinds.

At the local level, she serves as community college liaison for the Tech Prep program as a member of the Mississippi Council of Teachers of English. She has served as assistant editor for Teaching English in the Two-Year College, and has had her scholarly and creative writings published in numerous journals and literary magazines.

Ann Laster says, "Not only is Faye a teacher of writing, she is a published poet. And, with Dr. Nell Ann Pickett she did extensive research on the place of technical communication in the two-year colleges. From this she wrote and published numerous articles to share valuable data."

Barham has chaired and served on a number of departmental committees. She has been a speaker at faculty seminars, and has

represented the department district-wide by serving on the faculty council. She serves as vice-chair for Section V of the recent SACS self study. She speaks in off-campus venues on composition and literature, and as a representative of Habitat for Humanity; and she serves as a director of poetry workshops in local schools. She was selected to represent HCC at a 1997 faculty exchange program with Bridgwater College in England, and in 1998, she represented HCC at the Lamplighter Conference.

Within her department, Barham develops materials for her own classes as well as for the classes of others; and she writes and produces a "work-in-progress" handbook which is used in her composition I classes.

She was one of the first English teachers in the HCC district to use computers to teach composition; and additionally wrote the guidelines for use of her department's computer labs and software, assisting her colleagues in the use of the computer.

Barham was selected by her peers as Outstanding Academic Instructor for 1998; and her students named her Faculty Representative of the Associated Student Government this year.

Ovid Vickers, retired chair of the East Central Community College English department, says, "Having known Faye since she began her community college teaching career, I knew by her enthusiasm and her keen interest in her work, her students and her professional involvement, that she would develop into a master teacher. She has done just that."

The Kosciusko native resides in Brandon with her husband Bill. Daughter Mary Ashley Angelo, who has a bachelor's degree in psychology, is a senior at Mississippi College in elementary education; son Mike Angelo is a freshman pre-med major at the University of Mississippi. Stepsons Brad and Ben Barham are, respectively, a Mississippi State University sophomore and Brandon High School senior. ■

# Hinds student receives top honors

BY Beverly Sisson

On March 24th HCC student Amanda Cook of Vicksburg was recognized at the State Capitol along with nine other scholars as being named a member of the 1999 Mississippi Phi Theta Kappa All-State Academic Team (First Team).

In the November 12th issue of the Hindsonian, ninety-nine students from all HCC locations were recognized as being chosen for the 1998-99 Who's Who Among Students in American Community and Junior Colleges. Two students from each campus were able to compete for the All-State Academic Team. Cook, a student at the HCC Vicksburg location was given the top honor.

"I'm so excited", says Cook cheerfully, "It never dawned on me that I'd get this. I thought my application was okay, but when Mr. Shoemaker showed me the paper the following morning--I couldn't believe what I was seeing!" Sara Shoemaker, HCC/Vicksburg Psychology instructor and Phi Theta Kappa sponsor was greatly condoned by Cook for the outstanding impact she has



made on the lives of Cook and other students. "I owe it all to her and most definitely to God" thanks Cook. This sophomore owes to Hinds the advantage of many great opportunities in which she's been able to participate.

A Pre-Physical Therapy Major, Cook maintains a 3.89 GPA, holds positions as District ASG vice-president, ASG/Vicksburg location president, Dean's Scholar and 1999 HCC Homecoming Sophomore Maid.

This young lady will not have to pay a cent when she transfers to Delta State in the

fall. "Now I can spend the money I had saved up for college on such things as paying off credit cards, I'm so grateful for all of this."

The All-Mississippi Phi Theta Kappa Academic Team program is coordinated by The Clarion Ledger, Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges.

Several HCC students received Honorable Mentions, Lauri Davis, Nursing Allied; Stacy Davis, Utica; Anthony Flowers, Rankin; Antoinette Gooden, Jackson; Kim Hamilton, Vicksburg; Rachel Hampton, Raymond; Brian Hoffman, Rankin; Damian Mercier, Nursing Allied; Bradley Sibley, Raymond; Yttric Towers, Utica; and Wanda Turner, Jackson.

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## CAR TAGS ON CAMPUS

By Beverly Sisson

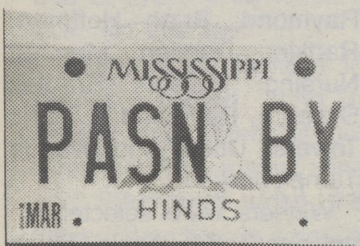
About a fourth of us spend that extra cash to get this common personalized statement on our most treasured belonging, our car. Everyday there are many interesting car tags on the HCC Raymond location. This is just a highlight of what's out there. A few of us express how we feel about ourself or the way we feel in our car. Some of these take a little thought, but some are just plain cute! Try to guess what kind of car these car tags belong to, and who you know fits the saying on some of these tags.



*Sun is fun*



*You like my GT*



*Passing by*



*Stampede*



*Spunkee*



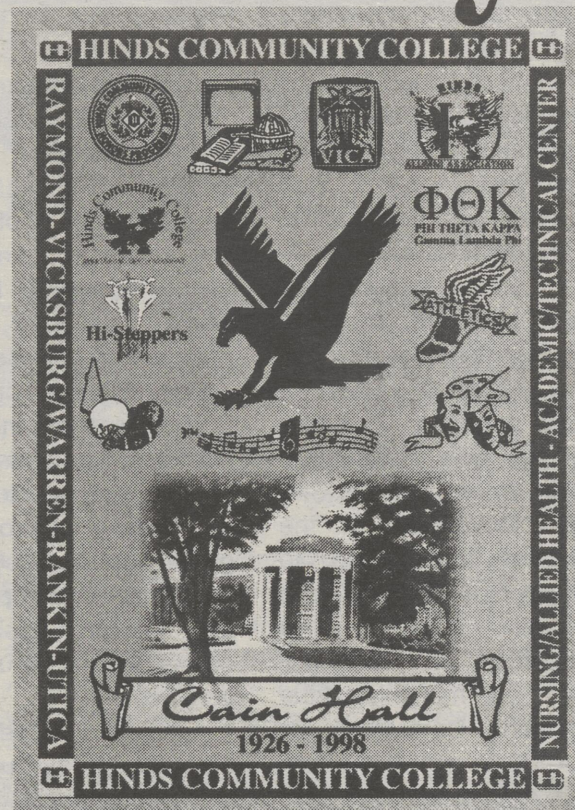
*Farm Girl*

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FRIDAY MORNING ONLY ..... Friday, May 7 ..... 8 - 10 AM

9 MWF/9:30 MWF ..... Monday, May 10 ..... 8 - 10 AM

11 MW(F)/11:30 MWF ..... 10 AM - 12 Noon

2 MW(F)/2:30 MWF ..... 1 - 3 PM

MONDAY EVENING ..... 6 - 8 PM

9:30 TR/9:55 TR ..... Tuesday, May 11 ..... 8 - 10 AM

12:30 TR/12:45 TR ..... 10 AM - 12 Noon

1 MW(F)/1:30 MWF ..... 1 - 3 PM

TUESDAY EVENING ..... 6 - 8 PM

8 TR/8:30 TR ..... Wednesday, May 12 ..... 8 - 10 AM

11 TR/11:30 TR ..... 10 AM - 12 Noon

2 TR/2:30 TR ..... 1 - 3 PM

WEDNESDAY EVENING ..... 6 - 8 PM

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10 MWF/10:30 MWF ..... 10 AM - 12 Noon

12 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F) ..... 1 - 3 PM

THURSDAY EVENING ..... 6 - 8 PM



## Student Awards From Page 1

President; Amanda Cook Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, ASG President; Bradley L. Sibley of the Raymond Campus, ASG President; and Melanie Moore, the District Chairperson of the Associated Student

Government.

All students honored will receive an award plaque. Each department establishes its own criteria for selection in addition to the criteria set by the Awards Committee. The students who were honored in this program have demonstrated superior achievements within their particular subject area. ■

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HCC ROCK'N ROLLERS - L to R - Gordon, Combs, Gilbert, Tenhet, Eaton, and Fatherree

## Look who's skipping class!

by Beverly Sisson

Who said teachers couldn't skip class? Look out because "The Faculty" is here. Mayo Fieldhouse on the HCC Raymond campus was rockin'-and-rolling Monday, March 22. No not by a popular, "twentysomething" rock band, this band is one all too uncommon to Hinds. As part of the Mississippi and the Arts Week, a couple of talented and so-called "cool" faculty members contributed a great show to students and staff.

"The Faculty" was comprised of Ben Fatherree, guitar and vocals; Joshua Gordon, guitar; Daniel Gilbert, percussion and vocals; Perry Combs, violin; Bill Eaton, bass; and retired faculty member, Toby Tennes, saxophone. A fabulous and ever-so-lovely group of ladies: JoAnne Cook, Denise Scifres and Faye Barham

contributed their talent as the group's doo-wop singers, "Tha Gals."

These guys have had a considerable amount of experience. Gilbert, has played percussion and guitar most of his life and is presently a vocalist/percussion for the band THE CHILL; Eaton, has also played, bass in several rock bands over the past; and Toby Tenhet is a locally well-known saxophone player.

After around four, two-hour practices the band couldn't have been more prepared for the big day. At the beginning of the show, Gilbert busted out in a famous Beatles' tune. An array of hi-pitched cheers came from "The Faculty's" own cheering section of various faculty members including librarians, office workers and instructors.

Everyone got silly when the band performed "The Twist".

Dozens of faculty and students were up dancing to the upbeat tunes. Needless to say, some students received extra credit that week!

Freshman Elementary Education major Kendall Phillips was impressed with "The Faculty's" performance, "It showed a fun side of the teachers." "My favorite part was when the older guy (Tenhet) got up and played his saxophone."

"The Faculty" outstandingly drew the biggest and best crowd of all of the Mississippi and the Arts Week programs. Faculty and students both had a fun time. Now we can all go back to business and get some schoolwork done; however students may never view their teachers quite as seriously as before! ■

# HCC Eagle Band Latest News

The following Hinds band students were selected to be in the 1999 Mississippi Community/Junior College All State Band.

These students were: Brad Rice-1st chair trumpet, Billy Reed-1st chair trombone, Ian Owens-5th chair baritone, John Chappell-5th chair tuba, Jessica Barlow-3rd chair clarinet, Laura Adams-2nd chair bass clarinet, Brent Hearn-4th chair percussion, Ben Cohen-5th chair percussion, Charles Pike-8th chair percussion, April Mailey-5th chair flute, Stacy Leonard-7th chair flute, Sara Clay-2nd

string bass, Linda Matthews-alternate clarinet, Daniel Massengill-alternate trombone, and Jaimie Pepper-alternate horn.

Approximately 20% of the All State Band this year was made up of Hinds band students who were selected through a rigorous audition process.

The Hinds Symphonic Band, an 85 member concert organization, recently entertained the lunch crowd during Mississippi and the Arts Week. Several students, including Brad Rice and Andy Sanderson on trumpet,

Jessica Barlow on clarinet, Billy Reed on trombone were featured during the concert. Also featured were faculty musicians Randy Mapes playing "Yakety Sax" and Perry Combs performing "Ashokan Farewell" and "Orange Blossom Special" on viola and violin.

The Hinds Wind Ensemble, composed of the top 50 Hinds band musicians will once again open for the 1999 Mississippi Symphony Orchestra at the annual Pepsi Pops Concert on May 7 at the Ross Barnett Reservoir. Last year, the group wowed a

group of several thousand with its mix of popular and standard pieces, and this year's performance promises to be even better.

The Hinds Jazz Ensemble has provided entertainment for numerous events this semester, including special invitations to perform at Metro Center and at "Walk America," the annual March of Dimes fundraiser. In May, the Hinds Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Bob Cheeseman, will travel to Branson, Missouri to perform by special invitation at one of the large music theaters.

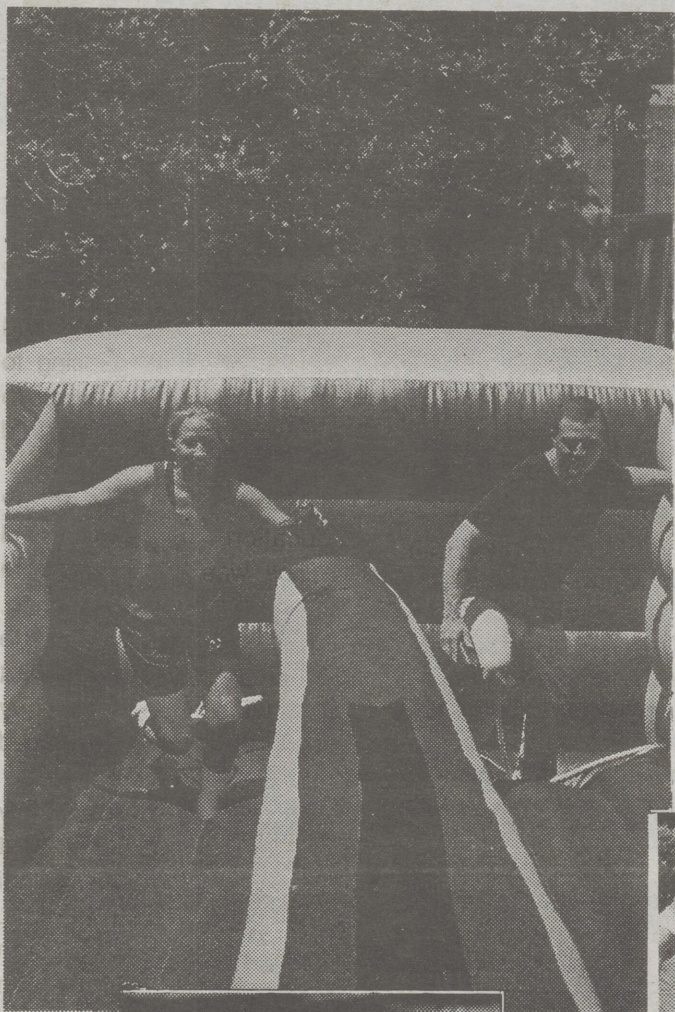
The Hinds Pep Band opened the "Walk America" fundraiser for the March of Dimes on April 25, and led the crowd of hundreds during the parade by playing "When the Saints Go Marching In." The HCC Band helped March of Dimes raise tens of thousands of dollars to help fight birth defects.

The Hinds band has raised and donated \$500 to the Cain Auditorium Building fund. Band members gave time and money to this important project showing their support of the cause, and they challenge other campus organizations to



1999

# Hiney-Ho Days



*Students take a break from the usual, and enjoy the sun-and-fun of Annual Hiney-Ho Days. Every April, HCC Student Activities sponsor Hiney-Ho Days which involve a dance, mud volleyball and various other recreation. It's two days full of fun for everyone!*



**ADVANCE REGISTRATION: NOW - MAY 14**





**AWARD WINNING ARTISTS** - l to r, Karen Kornegay, Brian Hull, Easton Selby, Thomas Eddleman. Not pictured is Ken Ashley.

## Art department receives awards

The Tenth Annual Mississippi Community/Junior College State Competition was held at Itawamba Community College during the month of March. Students from the Raymond Campus Fine Art and Graphic Art Technology Department received several awards in the categories of 2 - D Design, Photography, Commercial Art, Ceramics and 3 - D Design.

Awards for 2 - D Design were given to Easton Selby, 1st place for "Jiggly Jellies" and Ken Ashley of Magee came in 3rd place for

"Geometric Landscape."

The most awards for Hinds were in the Photography division. Brian Hull of Morton won 1st place for "Saturday Morning" and Honorable Mention for "Carnie Dreams." Thomas Eddleman from Jackson was given Honorable Mention for "Refused."

In the Commercial Art division, Karen Kornegay, Brandon received Honorable Mention for "It's All In His Hands," and in Ceramics and 3 - D Design, Ken Ashley, was given Honorable Mention for "Dancing Pot." ■

## STUDENTS GRADUATE SUNDAY, MAY 16

by Beverly Sisson

Hinds Community College's 1999 Utica and Raymond campus commencements will be held Sunday, May 16 at 2 PM and 6:30 PM, respectively.

The Raymond Campus ceremony will bestow diplomas and certificates of completion on students from the Raymond, Rankin, and Jackson campuses and the Vicksburg-Warren County Branch. The program will begin at 6:30 PM and will be held in HCC Raymond's Joe Renfro Stadium. The Keynote speaker for this ceremony will be WLBT-TV News and Weather Anchor Woody Assaf. Assaf of Jackson, MS was recently

this year's Annual Hi-Stepper Gala honoree and was the dance team's official announcer for over three

decades. Assaf served as master of ceremonies for HCC beauty pageants for 35 years. He hosts the annual WLBT Easter Seals telethon and Santa's Toy Chest and was honored recently for completing 50 years in broadcasting.

Utica Campus graduates will be addressed by Senator Willie Simmons of Cleveland. The ceremony will be held in J.D. Boyd Gymnasium. ■



## New Fees for 1999-2000

There is a change in some of the fees for the 1999-2000 college term. **The registration fee is now \$40.00** and this is only the registration fee.

Also changed for the next year will be the residence hall meal plans. Plan 1 which is **14 meals a week has increased \$15 for a cost of \$515.00** for the semester and Plan 2 which is **21 meals a week has increased \$20 for a cost of \$615.00** for the semester.

## LAUGHING WITH THE LENDON PLAYERS

BY Beverly Sisson

The Lendon Players once again had Hinds laughing with their new comedy performance "All in the Timing" by David Ives. Performances were on the nights of April 20, 21, 23 and 24th in Brooks Theater/Raymond campus.

"All in the Timing" was actually five comedies all in one night. Each comedy had it's own peculiarity and no show was anything alike the other despite some hilarious antics.

The first play called "Sure Thing", starred Kipp Howard and Jonna Thomas. This was about two people who meet in a cafe and finally find their way through controversy and

eventually fall in love.

Secondly, "Words, Words, Words" recalls the philosophical adage that "if you have three monkeys typing into infidelity they will eventually produce Hamlet." This tongue-and-cheek comedy showed the audience what the monkey's would actually be talking about and how they would act as they were typing. This play included Raymond Kongwa, Laura Peterson and Joe Zelasko as the three monkeys.

"The Universal Language" the third play, was a comedy about a stuttering lady and a foreign language teacher finding attraction for each other. Mike Haines and Erica Reid

starred in this hilarious act.

"The Philadelphia", starring Mitzi Reed, Davin Ward and Joseph Powell was quite mysterious. As a closing, a comedy about the musical composer, "Philip Glass Buys a Loaf of Bread" starring Dawn Fowler, Teresa Hendricks, Tony Johnson, Sean Marrs along with the rest of the cast left us all hilariously amused.

The Lendon Players under the direction of Denise Halbach never fail to present an interesting, unique and hilarious performance for Hinds and the community. This year's shows were exhibited very well and were greatly enjoyed. Much thanks is given for their hard work! ■

## HI-STEPPER TRYOUTS



### Date Change

Hi-Stepper Tryouts have been re-scheduled from April 25 at 2 PM to

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For more information, call Mrs. Anna Bee at 857-3346 or 992-7158

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION AT HINDS - General Advance Registration for the 1999 summer and fall terms will be held April 26 - May 14 at all Hinds Community College locations. Open registration for the first and second summer terms will be May 27. First summer term classes begin May 31. Before attempting to register, please contact a counselor at the HCC location you plan to attend. For more information about admissions and registration at Hinds, please call 1-800-HINDS CC or visit our Website at [www.hinds.cc.ms.us](http://www.hinds.cc.ms.us).**





**ASG ELECTS OFFICERS** - Recently, the Raymond Campus Associated Student Government elected officers for the 1998-1999 school year. Pictured from left to right are Tekita Williams, advisor; Dr. Barbara Blankenship, advisor; Erin Nash, Secretary-elect; Brad Sibley, President-elect; and Jack Hite, Student Activities Director/advisor. Not pictured is Johnna Thomas, Vice President-elect. The ASG Parliamentary will be elected in the Fall semester of 1998.

## Student Awards Day

by Chad A. Brackin

The Student Awards Program was held Sunday, April 19, 1998, at 3:00PM on the Raymond campus of Hinds Community College. The event is hosted each year and encourages the 3E Program, "Emphasis on Excellence and Enrichment. The student awards ceremony serves to recognize outstanding student achievement in academic, athletic and extracurricular endeavors.

The recipients of each award are selected by the faculty in the various departments of Raymond, Jackson, Nursing Allied, Rankin, Utica campuses, and the Vicksburg/Warren Branch of Hinds Community College. This was also the first year Hinds has chosen Outstanding Community Service Awards for a student and a club/organization or department. Richard Watkins, a Rankin campus student, received the student honor and the Student Nurses Organization from Nursing/Allied Health Center received the organization honor.

Other student awards include Teri Renee Martin, Agribusiness Management Technology; Kevin Allen Burnette, Agriculture-Academic; Heather Alysia Carter, Art; Roma Bryan Peters, Associates Degree Nursing; Marsha Lee Fuller, Barbering; Polly A. Garner, Business and Office Technology; Alisa Ann Carney, Business Administration; Sarah Ester Boyd, Chemistry; Sharon E. Williams, Child Development Technology; Kelly Roma, Commercial Art Technology; John Joseph Lyons, Criminal Justice; and Kerrin Melissa Ward, Dental Assisting Technology.

Also honored were Phillip Cockrell, Drafting and Design Technology; Shoba D. Gaymes, Education; Jonathon Stephens, Emergency Medical Technology; Brian Lynn Roberts, Engineering; Deborah Braswell, English; Mary Louis Busy, General Studies; Stacey Ann Stephenson, Health Information Technology; Heather Christine Anderson,

History; Jerrod Amid Brooks, Hospitality and Tourism Management; Ross Barnes, Landscape Management Technology; Mellissa Kay Usry, Marketing Management Technology; Samuel Lucas Emory, Mathematics; and Suzanne Mulligan, Medical Assisting Technology.

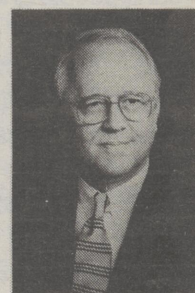
Final honors went to Abdel M. Koussih, Medical Laboratory Technology; James Edward Weems, Music; Katie Massingill, Paralegal Technology; Kimberly Kaye Riley, Physical Education; John Sanford Strickland, Physical Assistant Technology; Jovan Bjelobrk, physics; Dana Jenkins, Plumbing and Pipe Fitting; Dorcas Simone Frazier, Practical Nursing; Melissa Sue White, Psychology; Dorothy Lee Boyd, Reading; Olivia G. Poag, Respiratory Care Technology; Carledia Demetrious Jones, Sociology; Kevin Lee Ellis, Surgical Technology; and David C. Watson, Welding and Cutting. ■

## Students graduate Sunday, May 17

Hinds Community College's 1998 Utica Campus and Raymond Campus Commencements will be held Sunday, May 17. For more information call 857-3280.

The **HCC Utica Campus** program will be held at 2 PM in J. D. Boyd Gymnasium on the Utica Campus. The keynote speaker will be Dr. Roderick R. Paige, superintendent of Houston, Texas, Independent School District (HISD) since 1994. Dr. Paige's distinguished career in education includes having served as health and physical education instructor and coach for the Utica Campus, 1957-1963. During the 1980s, he served as dean of the College of Education at Texas Southern University. There, he established the Center for Excellence in Urban Education, a research facility that concentrates on issues related to instruction and management in urban school systems. As a trustee and officer of the Board of Education of HSID, 1989-1994, Dr. Paige co-authored the board's Declaration of Beliefs and Vision, the tract that launched the ongoing, comprehensive restructuring of HSID.

The **Raymond Campus** commencement, which includes the Rankin and Jackson campuses and the



Vicksburg-Warren County Branch, will be held at 6:30 PM in Raymond's Joe Renfroe Stadium. The speaker will be Dr. Horace Weldon Fleming, Jr., president of the University of Southern Mississippi since January, 1997. Dr. Fleming served on the Clemson University faculty 1971 - 1987, during which time he served as chief economist to the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee 1980-81, and, on leave of absence 1981-82, as staff director for the office of Senator Strom Thurman, president pro tempore, U.S. Senate. Fleming also served as executive vice president for University of the Pacific, 1990-1992; and for Mercer University 1992 - 1996, where he additionally was provost and professor of political science. ■

## No Summer Job? The Career Center Can Help!

by Cary Graeber

If you are a student here at HCC and you are having a hard time finding a summer job, the One-Stop Career Center on the Raymond Campus can help find employment in a field that fits your major. There are many job openings in every field of study around the area.

The One-Stop Career Center provides job placement services for students, individuals who wish to make a change in their career or

workers who are temporarily unemployed. Some of the services that the Career Center provides include referring students to interviews that are off-campus and the circulation of a weekly Job Bulletin which has listings of current job openings around the area.

Employers actively keep in touch with the Career Center to keep the Center up to date on current job openings. According to Jane Moore,

**See Career Center**  
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## 'Zero Tolerance Bill' passed by Legislature

The Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol will actively and strenuously enforce House-Bill 990 when it becomes effective July 1, 1998. It is a bill designed to protect our young people and it is not only our duty but our responsibility to carry out its mandate.

"House Bill 990 is called the 'Zero Tolerance Bill', and that's exactly the way it will be enforced by the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol", said Mr. Ingram. If teenagers drink and drive and are caught, they will suffer the consequences. We urge all parents of teenagers, all school administrators and teachers, all church leaders and anyone else who has influence with teenagers to begin now to stress the fact that the level of tolerance has dropped to zero."

Commissioner Ingram stated, "This is the law...and it will be enforced by all law enforcement officers charged with the public safety. All of us will be working together to protect the people of Mississippi."

The bill, passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the Governor, reduces the blood alcohol content (BAC) for teenagers under the Implied Consent Law to just two one-hundredths percent (.02%). This new standard will apply to anyone under the age of 21. This means anyone in this

age bracket who drinks as little as two cans -of beer could be...and will be...cited under the DUI laws of Mississippi.

Under this new law, even for a first offense, a teenager could lose his or her license for up to three months, pay a \$250 fine and be compelled to attend an alcohol safety education program and even be forced to attend a victim impact meeting. Second and third offenses bring even harsher penalties.

This new law is especially important in the light of a new study which showed that while the overall driver death rate declined during the period 1975-96 the death rate for 16 year old in that same period increased almost 55%. The death rate for all teenagers continues to remain significantly higher than among older drivers.

The total figures for 1997 are not yet available but we do know that 811 people were killed in traffic accidents in Mississippi in 1996. That's a 49% increase over the number killed in the state in 1975. More than 46% of the traffic accidents in Mississippi in 1996 involved drivers who had been drinking. The second largest number of people killed in those accidents were between the ages of 16 and 20. Hopefully this new law will be a major stepping stone in the reduction of those numbers. ■



**WINS SPEECH CONTEST** - Recently, four students from Hinds Community College won there division in a speech contest. These students are, from left to right, Dee Finch, finalist (South Jackson); Jonathan Mitchell, first place (South Jackson); Malachi Martin, finalist (Byram); Connely Farr, second place (Bolton).

## District ASG FORUM

The District Associated Student Government of Hinds Community College has once again completed another successful year. Whether it was having campus maps put in the handbooks or adding new officers to the council, much was accomplished.

Summer is just around the corner and we are all about to go our separate ways; at least for a while. I hope each of you have had a great school year. If anything else, I hope this has been a year of learning and growing. Each student has experienced his or her on personal endeavor and I hope you came out on top.

As I step down as the District ASG Chairperson, I

would like to thank each campus senate, district senator, each ASG sponsor, administration and the entire student body of Hinds Community College for your patience and understanding. It has been a great honor to serve you and I will always remember the doors of opportunity that has been opened to me.

Students today are met with many challenges, don't be afraid to face these obstacles head on. Always remember, sometimes you may fall down, but you have to pick yourself up, dust yourself off, hold your head up high, and move on. Set high goals and never compromise your standards or values.

I wish next years Associated Student Government the best of luck. This is a great organization that represents a great institution. I'm not going to lie, it takes a lot of hard work and determination, but the rewards are truly life changing. I have faith that future members will only encourage and promote DASG.

Whether I'm speaking as The Hindsonian editor, Raymond Senate Vice President, or District ASG Chairperson, I appreciate each of your support. I hope I did not let you down! ■

Chad Brackin

### Career Center Cont. from page 1

Job Placement Coordinator at the One-Stop Career Center, "We have many listings for job openings at area business available to students here at the Career Center."

In order to get involved with the job placement services, contact the Career Center. Be sure to have complete application available so that you will be able to qualify for the job placement services.

If you have any questions about summer jobs or job placement services, call Jane Moore at 857-3341 or Darlene Lindsey at 857-3652. ■



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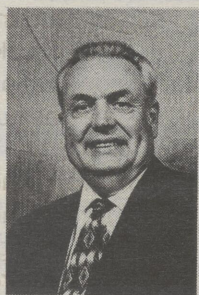
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**Student wins design contest** - Hinds Community College Raymond Campus design student Tre' Thornhill of South Jackson is the winner of the 1998 Summer Camps Patch Design contest sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The contest was judged by volunteer Scout masters seeking a design to be used for the Hood Scout Reservation summer camp patch this year. A new design is selected each year to be used on scouting items used during the camp session. From left are Jim Bell, district director and program director for the Andrew Jackson Council; Thornhill; and Michael Hataway, HCC instructor of commercial art and design technology.



## Presidential Speaking

**Dr. Clyde Muse, President  
Hinds Community College**

I appreciate the contribution that all faculty, staff, and students have made to our success this year. Hinds exists for students. I hope that your experiences here have been pleasurable and rewarding and that the excitement of learning will not fade. For those who have not finished their college's offerings in your course of study, I welcome your return to Hinds Community College to continue your studies with us. Whatever your future plans may be, I trust that you will continue your education - a life long process. At no time has it been more incumbent upon an individual to keep up with the rapidly changing needs of our society, to adjust to the demands of the job market, to upgrade old skills and to learn new ones, and to learn about other cultures and people. There is always more to be learned.

Cain Hall, the focal point of activity on the Hinds Community College

Raymond Campus for 72 years, was destroyed by fire on March 7 of this year. Built in 1926, this historic landmark was the site of many important events including theatrical performances, concerts and music festivals, and graduation exercises.

More importantly, Cain hall was a place of learning. Classroom instruction as well as lessons on life helped students form relationships with teachers and peers who influenced their lives personally, as well as professionally.

Plans are underway for a capital fund-raising campaign which will not only help to rebuild this monumental structure, but will also aid the College in seeing educational excellence soar higher and community service spread further. Students, parents, alumni, and friends of the College are asked for their continued support to this institution and its mission of providing quality education throughout the Hinds District.

As the school year draws to a close, my wife, Vashti, and I have the pleasure of attending events which recognize the contributions and achievements of a great number of Hinds students. As we meet with and speak to these students, we can't help but feel their pride and share their success. We know that Hinds Community College will always hold a special place in their memories, as it will ours.

Each year brings a new group of students, a more ambitious set of goals for the College, and a consistent display of hard work from our students, faculty, and staff as the college works to maintain its commitment to quality education.

I hope that all of you who are finishing your work with us will become active members of the Alumni Association. We would like to stay in touch. Best wishes for a good vacation. ■

## Entertainment Review

by Cary Graeber

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"The Object of My Affection" (Twentieth Century Fox), directed by Nicholas Hyter, is a great new movie starring new-comer Paul Rudd and T.V. veteran Jennifer Aniston from the hit NBC sitcom "Friends."

In "The Object of My Affection," Aniston portrays a cutely alluring Brooklyn social worker named Nina. At the beginning of the movie, we find that Nina is dating a pushy, loudmouth jerk-a lawyer-who has bad hair, bad teeth, and likes to tell people about their insecurities. One may wonder how these two ever made it past the second date.

Over time Nina and her boyfriend Vince (John Pankow) start to drift apart mainly because Nina has fallen for her roommate George (Paul Rudd), a nice guy, but openly gay. We know that Nina has fallen for him because they become soul

mates within five-minutes and spend much of their time together.

When Nina discovers that she is pregnant by her ex-boyfriend, she looks to George, her best friend/symbolic husband, to raise the child. Without knowing about Nina's love for him and the fact that she wants him to be the father of her child, George somewhat moves on falling for a young actor.

In the rest of the movie, we find that Nina has the slightest interest in finding someone else by trying to chase George to get him back.

Whether they get back together is something that you are going to have to find out for yourself by going to see the movie. This is a really good movie that can be recommended for anyone to see. ■

### RAYMOND CAMPUS

## ASG FORUM

by Elisa Carney

The presiding executive officers for the 1998-1999 Raymond senate have been chosen as follows: Brad Sibley, President; Erin Nash, Secretary; and Jonna Thomas, Vice-President. I would like to thank all of you who voted for these officers during the campus-wide election.

Now is the time to think about becoming an Associated Student Government Senator. If you are interested in these positions, please contact the Dean of Students Office or one of the above officers. Senators are required to attend weekly meetings held

on Tuesdays from 3-4:15p.m. These meetings constitute a class that offers a one-hour credit. Senators are also required to participate in a community service project chosen by the ASG. Senators of the represent all of the students enrolled on the campus. Therefore, they must meet the following qualifications: 1) be a student at HCC-Raymond campus and 2) maintain a per semester GPA of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale.

As I leave my Position of President of ASG, I wish the best of luck to all new officers and to all of you who decide to participate in your student government. ■



# TURF HARDWOOD & Cinders

Jason Greer  
Hindsonian Sports Editor

For those of you who haven't been keeping up with what's going on in the world of sports, I thought that I would use this month's column to fill you in... with my own thoughts on the subject of course (it wouldn't be much of a column if I didn't).

From the "What are they thinking?" department. The NCAA recently passed legislation making it legal for athletes to make money during the school year. Now I don't have a problem with this at all, the thing that concerns me is the fact that boosters are the ones allowed to help them find jobs. I can see it now, the star quarterback washing a boosters car twice a week for a hundred bucks. Think it won't happen, well I've got some ocean front property in Arizona that I'd like to sell you.

Here is a crazy idea, why not give them student worker jobs like most regular students have. You only work 15 hours a week, and you make minimum wage. It's not a whole lot, but it's enough to get you through the week and have a little spending money on the side.

You don't know what you have 'till it's gone. Last month I

told you that Jackson was about to lose its Double-A baseball team if more people didn't start coming to the games. Well, the dream has become a reality. Jackson owner Con Maloney sold majority ownership of the franchise to a group of Austin, Texas, businessmen, led by future Hall of Famer Nolan Ryan. It is a sad day in Jackson sports history. Maybe the next team to come in, if there is a next team, will be a little more well received.

Well, with the end of this column comes the end of an era so to speak. The end of my era as Sports Editor of the Hindsonian. It's been quite a ride these last two years. My extreme thanks goes out to my fellow writers on the staff, and my utmost thanks and respect goes out to our advisor and good friend Bob Hodges. Without Bob, the show couldn't go on, and that would be a shame. Besides, you have to love a guy who will give a bonehead like me the freedom to write whatever he wants (what were you thinking Bob!). Anyway, it's been a great year and we'll see you in the sports pages. ■

## Eagles gear up for tournament time

by: Jason Greer

With a doubleheader split against the Jones Bobcats, the Hinds Eagles secured their spot in the Region 23 Division II Tournament. The Eagles traveled to Wesson, where they competed against host Co-Lin, Northwest, and Itawamba for the Division II title and the right to host the Central Division Playoffs.

The Eagles finished the regular season with an overall record of 18-18, and a 12-12 record in the South Division. Josh Wren leads the team in Hits (58), RBI's (40), Doubles (20), Triples (4), and Batting Average (.453). Travis

Roberson leads the team with 9 Home Runs. Pitching leaders are: Wins- David Gurganus (6), Strikeouts- Zack Ball (56), Saves- Zack Ball, Kevin Stewart, and Johnathan Jennings (1), ERA- David Gurganus (4.60).

Josh Wren set two Eagle records this season. His 20 doubles in a season breaks the old record of 18 set during the 1989 World Series season. His 36 career doubles also broke the career record of 31 set in 1989-90. Wren's .456 batting average is the highest since 1982, and his career .412 is second all time. ■



**TRACK TEAM WINS STATE** - The Hinds Community College track squad won the State Community/Junior College track meet held at Raymond with a total of 86 points. Pictured first row from left are: coach Moore, Alvin King, Chris Moore, Michael Johnson, Chris Simmons, Anthony Harris, Reggie Hill, Kelvin Richardson, Edwin Thomas, Mac Jackson, Charles McCray and Patrick Riley. Second row from left: Edwin Smith, Michael Slater, Terrance Williams, Lamar Strong, Wenston Riley, Kenny Bryant, Jermaine Jackson, Tio Smith, William Clark, Sam Ostermeyer, coach Sam Wright and coach Tony Hughes. Third row: Cornelious White, Jeff Anderson, Derek Flowers, Damion Longino and Kelly Murphy.

## Athletic department presents awards

The Hinds Community College Athletic Department honored student athletes at the yearly Athletic Banquet recently and awarded those who had excelled in their particular sport during the year.

Receiving the top awards as the Most Outstanding Male and Female Athlete of Year were Scott Westerfield of Brandon for football and Amy Sutton of Pearl for women's basketball.

Other Hinds athletes receiving awards were: SOCCER- Rusty Yates-Most Valuable Defensive Player; Ronald Muffuletto-Most Valuable Offensive Player; and Jason Jones-the Corey Eden Commitment Award. FOOTBALL: Daryl Richardson, Most Outstanding Linebacker; Fred Smoot, Most Outstanding Defensive Back; Wes Shivers, Most Outstanding Offensive Lineman; T.T. Tolliver, Most Outstanding Offensive Player; Ronald Moore, Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman; Terrance Williams, Most Outstanding Offensive Back; Kenyatta Woulard, Most Improved Offensive Player; Mark Word, Most Outstanding Defensive Player; Ronald Moore and West Shivers as Team Captains.

Others receiving awards were: FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS: Angela Dent, Spirit Award; and Sarah Bicker, Most Outstanding Football Cheerleader. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Veronica Hunter,

Most Valuable Player; Tineka Mack, Most Improved Player; Amy Sutton, Best Rebounder. MEN'S BASKETBALL: Albert Jeffries, Top Rebounder; Eddie Washington, Best Free-Throw Percentage; Robert Johnson, Mr. Hustle; Jamil Gilleylen, Most Valuable Player; and Geramie Wilson, Team Captain. BASKETBALL

CHEERLEADER: Sheryl Ann Norris, Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader; Catina Myles, Outstanding Basketball Cheerleader. TRACK & FIELD: Michael Johnson, Outstanding Sprinter; Anthony Harris, Outstanding in Field Events; Kelvin Richardson, Outstanding Distance Award; Kelvin Richardson, Most Outstanding Cross Country; Kenny Bryant, Outstanding Effort Award; Edwin Thomas, Outstanding Effort Award; and

Wenston Riley, Golden Spike Award.

Also receiving awards were: SOFTBALL: Suzie Anderson, Outstanding Defensive Player; Laura Barnett, Outstanding offensive Player; Suzanne Dodd, Team Dedication Award; Rebecca Howard, Most Improved Player. BASEBALL: Josh Wren, Outstanding Performance Award; Travis Roberson, Outstanding Performance Award. GOLF: Ernie Rogers, Most Improved Golfer. MEN'S TENNIS: Igal Bberman, Most Valuable Player; and Rob Fyke, Most Improved Player. WOMEN'S TENNIS: Emily Hewitt, Most Valuable Player; and Marci Carter, Most Improved Player. ATHLETIC TRAINER: Anthony Brown, Outstanding Student Trainer. ■

## Hinds ends season with loss to Jones

by: Jason Greer

The Hinds Lady Eagle softball teams concluded their season with a 7-4 loss to the Jones Lady Bobcats.

The loss left Hinds with a 12-12 South Division record and a tie for fourth place. However, when the tournament committee started using the head-to-head statistics, the Lady Eagles lost out and did not receive one of the four

South Division spots in the State Tournament. Hinds finished the season with an overall record of 21-21.

Dawn Carr led the team with 12 doubles and 8 triples. Laura Barnett had a team high 68 hits for a .450 batting average. Suzie Anderson had 47 RBI's, and Shimeka Washington led with 5 home runs. ■





**WINS STATE & REGION 23** - The Hinds Community College women's tennis team won the State & Region 23 Championship tennis titles for the 1997-98 season. The Hinds team won 35 of a possible 36 points taking eight out of nine flights for the title. The Lady Eagles tennis team finished the season with a 17-0 record. The team will compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association's National Tournament May 9-15 in Tucson, Arizona. Pictured first row from left are: Kelly Fields, Pattison; Jennifer Moore, Clinton; Emily Hewitt, Madison; and Marci Carter, Clinton. Second row from left are: Dr. Cleon McKnight-coach; April Pryor, Forest; Rachel Moser, Olive Branch; Ashley Winborne, Clinton; Jennifer Valentine, Florence; and Melissa Reeder, Brandon.

## Women win State/Region 23 title

by: Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College men's and women's tennis teams recently competed in the State and Region 23 Tennis Championships in Tupelo.

Powered by five wins in singles, and a clean sweep in doubles, the women outpointed Co-Lin 35-25 to win the championship. The men finished tied with Jones for second with a total of 23 points. Gulf Coast won the title with 33 points.

Lady Eagles winning titles were: #1 Singles- Emily Hewitt; #2 Singles- Ashley Winborne; #3 Singles- Rachel Moser; #4 Singles- Kelly Fields; #5 Singles- Jennifer Moore; #1 Doubles- Hewitt/Winborne; #2 Doubles- Moser/Fields; #3 Doubles- Moore/April Pryor. Marci Carter finished second in #6 Singles.

In the men's draw, Igal Buberman finished second in #1 Singles; Rob Fyke finished second in #2 Singles; Carlos Saenz finished second in #4

Singles. Buberman and Fike went on to win the championship in doubles.

Due to the tie for second place between Jones and Hinds, the two teams met in a playoff in Meridian. Jones won the match 5-4 to advance to the Men's National Tournament in Texas. The Hinds men finished 11-8. The Hinds women take a perfect 17-0 record into the Women's National Tournament in Arizona. ■

## Eagles fall In Division II finals

by: Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College Eagles went to Wesson with hopes of winning the Region 23 Division II title. However, they would have to get through the Northwest Rangers, Itawamba Indians, and the host Co-Lin Wolves to win the title.

Hinds opened first round tournament play with a 20-13

victory over Northwest. In the second round, the Eagles were blown out 13-5 by Co-Lin. The loss to Co-Lin forced the Eagles to play an elimination game against their first round opponent, Northwest. It wasn't quite as high scoring a game, however, Hinds was once again victorious. Their 6-3 victory put them into the championship round where they would face their season long

nemesis, the Co-Lin Wolves.

Hinds would fare no better in the final as the Wolves put together a nine run fourth inning to take the title game with a 12-3 victory. Hinds finished the season 20-20. Co-Lin will host the Region 16 winner from Missouri in a best-of-three series for a spot in the Division II World Series in Millington, TN. ■

## Hinds Wins State Track Title

by Jason Greer

The Hinds Community College track team won the State Community/ Junior College Track Meet held at Raymond. Hinds took first place in 12 events, second in three, and third in one event.

Hinds had a team score of 86; Holmes 41; Gulf Coast 39; Co-Lin 34; and Jones 24. The results of the meet are as follows:

### FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Hinds 86; Holmes 41; Gulf Coast 39; Copiah-Lincoln 34; Jones County 24.

### SHOT PUT -

1. Cleveland Pinckney, Co-Lin, 52 feet, 0 inches (state record, old mark 51-1 Gary Walker, Hinds, 1992);
2. Derek Flowers, Hinds;
3. Stanley Booker, Holmes.

### TRIPLE JUMP -

1. Javon Walker, Jones, 49-7;
2. Jamie Curtis, Gulf Coast; 3. Kodi Hughes, Holmes

### HIGH JUMP -

1. Sharon Harvey, Hinds, 6-6;
2. Jamie Henderson, Gulf Coast;
3. Anthony Powell, Hinds

### LONG JUMP -

1. Anthony Harris, Hinds, 23-11;
2. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes;
3. Javon Walker, Jones.

### POLEVAULT -

1. Chris Moore, Hinds, 13-6;
2. Wesley Waycaster, Co-Lin.

### DISCUS -

1. Cleveland Pinkney, Co-Lin, 164-7 (state record, old mark 153-3, Kenny Lieux, Mississippi Delta, 1979);
2. Kelly Murphy, Hinds;
3. Jamie Curtis, Gulf Coast.

### 4X100 RELAY -

1. Hinds (Reggie Hill, Anthony Harris, Terrance Williams, Wenston Riley), 40.96 seconds;

2. Gulf Coast;

3. Jones

### 1,500 -

1. Kevin Richardson, Hinds, 4:23.44;

2. Robbie Qates, Co-Lin;

3. Robert Broomfield, Holmes.

### 110 HIGH HURDLES -

1. Wenston Riley, Hinds, 14.24;

2. Jamie Henderson, Gulf Coast;

3. Randy Wilson, Co-Lin.

### 400 -

1. Alvin King, Hinds, 50.40; 2. David Adams, Holmes;

3. Andy Hunter, Gulf Coast.

### 100 -

1. Reggie Hill, Hinds, 10.57; 2. Cornelius Lassic, Jones;

3. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes.

### 800 -

1. Kelvin Richardson, Hinds, 2:03.82;

2. Tyrone Johnson, Holmes; 3. Chris Lincoln, Co-Lin.

### 400 HURDLES -

1. Cornelius White, Hinds, 56.08;

2. Kasey Smith, Gulf Coast.

### 200 -

1. Reggie Hill, Hinds, 20.48 (state record, old mark 21.0, Don Ragsdale, Hinds, 1984)

2. Raymond Appleberry, Holmes;

3. Santana Dickens, Gulf Coast.

### 5,000 -

1. Robbie Oates, Co-Lin, 17:20.42;

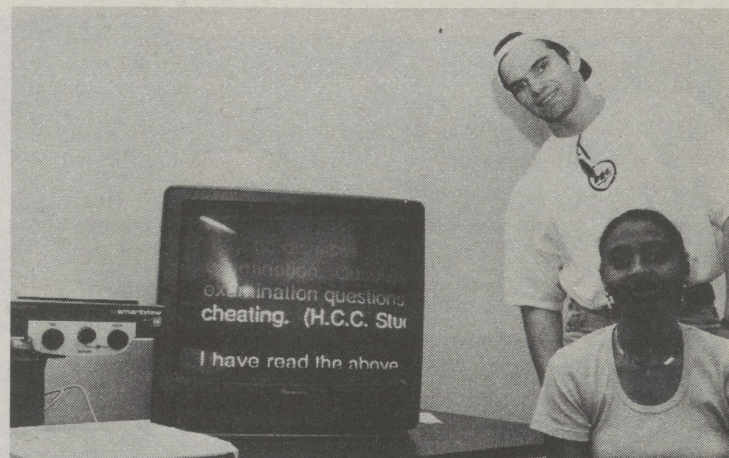
2. Kelvin Richardson, Hinds; 3. Bob Bloomfield, Holmes.

### 4X400 -

1. Hinds (Alvin King, Jeffrey Anderson, Kenny Bryant, Michael Slater), 3:21.82,

2. Holmes;

3. Gulf Coast.



**RECEIVE GIFTS** - The staff and students from the Services for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing are grateful to John Caldwell and the Wesley A. Caldwell Foundation for the generous donation given to the program. This donation assisted Disability Support Services (DSS) in purchasing a CCTV, a device used to enlarge print for students with visual impairments. The equipment is in the DSS office and has enabled these students to do homework and take tests more efficiently. This contribution also allowed us to purchase a much needed typewriter and new fax machine for the office which will assist in better serving the students. Pictured are Baron Babineaux and Angela Leggett.



# HCC traveling on the information Highway

by Cary Graeber

With the Internet playing such a vital role in our society today, HCC has been taking large steps over the past couple of years in order to make internet services more accessible to students and faculty.

In order for internet access to be available to students and faculty, fiber-optic wire and copper cable must be installed in each building. Currently, all buildings on the Jackson ATC Campus, Utica Campus, and the Nursing Allied Health Campus are outfitted with fiber-optic wire and copper cable. The Vicksburg Campus should be completely wired by the third week in May and the Rankin and Raymond campuses are planned to be completely wired by August. The wiring of all buildings will give each classroom two hookups for computers and offices will be installed with one hookup so

that students and faculty will have access to the internet and e-mail services.

With online service available, students will get a chance to participate in many activities. For example, there are future plans to create classes that are held over the internet. This will enable students from different schools to have class together at the same time.

In the fall semester, HCC began publicizing it's web page on the world-wide web. With Web Master Lisa Harjono creating HCC's web page, it gives people a chance to find out information about HCC, informs students of special events on campus, and enables students to retrieve applications and schedules off of the internet. So, if you are ever surfing the world-wide web, check out HCC's web page at [www.hinds.cc.ms.us](http://www.hinds.cc.ms.us). ■

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE, SPRING SEMESTER, 1998

IF THE CLASS MEETS:      THE EXAM IS ON:      AT THIS TIME:  
FRIDAY MORNING ONLY ..... Friday, May 8 ..... 8:00-10:00 AM

9:00MWF/9:30 MW(F) ..... Monday, May 11 ..... 8:00-10:00 AM  
11:00 MW(F)/11:30 MWF ..... 10:00-12:00 AM  
2:00 MW(F)/2:30 MWF ..... 1:00-3:00 PM  
MONDAY EVENING ..... 6:00-8:00 PM

9:30 TR/9:55 TR. .... Tuesday, May 12 ..... 8:00-10:00 AM  
12:30 TR/12:45 TR ..... 10:00-12:00 AM  
1:00 MW(F)/1:30 MWF ..... 1:00-3:00 PM  
TUESDAY EVENING. .... 6:00-8:00 PM

8:00 TR/8:30 TR ..... Wednesday, May 13 ..... 8:00-10:00 AM  
11:00 TR/11:20 TR. .... 10:00-12:00 AM  
2:00 TR/2:30 TR. .... 1:00-3:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY EVENING ..... 6:00-8:00 PM

8:00 MW(F)/8:30 MWF. .... Thursday, May 14 ..... 8:00-10:00 AM  
10:00 MWF/10:30 MWF ..... 10:00-12:00 AM  
12:00 MW(F)/12:30 MW(F) ..... 1:00-3:00 PM  
THURSDAY EVENING. .... 6:00-8:00 PM

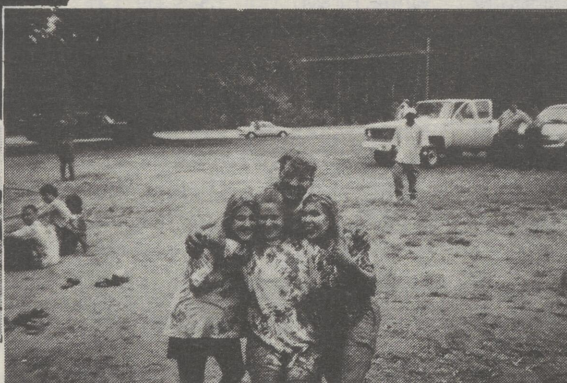
Saturday morning class exams meet at their regular times for two hours on Saturday morning, May 9.

Day classes that begin on or after 3:00 PM will meet their exams from 3:00 to 5:00 PM on the earliest day of the week the class meets. For example, a class scheduled for 3:00 to 4:15 MW will meet the exam 3:00-5:00 PM, Monday, May 11.

Classes meeting 7:00 AM, MWF will meet the final exam 7:00 to 9:00 on Monday, May, 11.

# Hiney-Ho Week

The Hiney-Ho Festival recently held on the Raymond Campus of Hinds Community College. The festival lasted three days, beginning on April 28, and lasted until Thursday 30. The "Ain't Nothing Better On The Planet" festival hosted a variety of activities. The residence halls of Sheffield/Wolley and Williams sponsored a "mud volleyball" contest. The "Hiney-Ho" dance, in the court yard, closed out the week. This annual event is sponsored by the Associated Student Government and proved again to be a great success. ■





# Location News

## Rankin ASG

Some members of the Rankin Campus ASG attended a leadership conference last month.

Five students and a sponsor attended the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities convention in Atlanta, Georgia-February 26 through March 1. The group was entertained by professional actors, singers, and comedians. Some of the acts have performed on national television networks including Comedy Central, MTV,

and VH-I. The conference was aimed to showcase the acts to colleges in hopes that the schools will hire them for their campus activities. The ASG would like to express school administration for their assistance in funding this trip.

The ASG members that attended the conference were Patricia Martinj Roslyn Hampton; Richard Watkins; Jill Thorne, sponsor; Chris Jones and Jason Niblett.

## Rankin Biology Club

The Biology Club of the Rankin Campus toured the Mississippi State Board of Health laboratories on February 20, 1998. The specific labs toured were



those for water quality, milk sanitation, sexually transmitted diseases, and tuberculosis. The club is sponsored by Daniece Williams. Members of the club pictured in front of the State Board of Health building are from left: Stephanie Taylor, Kandi Prince, Anthony Gannon, Tessie Gregory, Kim Bayliss, Jamie Head, Aza shells, and Stephanie Moore.

## Vicksburg Campus

by Timothy Cook

This year has been a great year for the Vicksburg Associated Student Government. We now have a Homecoming Maid representing the Vicksburg branch. We are so excited about the involvement and active role the Student Government is taking.

Recently, we strengthened our By-Laws by adding a Protocol Of Assembly Amendment and condensed the committees. I am so honored to have headed these great things for the Vicksburg Branch. It has been the cooperation and hard work of the members that has actually made all of this possible. Thank-you members of the Vicksburg Associated Student Government for allowing me to serve you. I hope that you are not disappointed in my work. And, I challenge the next officers to want to do more. If you have any questions, call me at 629-6846 or 636-0481 or Mrs. Shoemaker at 629-6858.

If you would like to be an officer next year, I want you to be

thinking of how you will plan for next year. GOOD LUCK!!!

The Alpha Omega Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa has recently gone to the International Phi Theta Kappa Conference in Nashville, TN. Seven members from Vicksburg went along with a former International President and her husband and a member from Jackson ATC. We had a good time in fellowship and learning experiences. There were many work shops, activities, awards, and fun. There were almost four thousand people there. Among the members of our chapter that went were Timothy Cook, Amanda Cook, Peggy Adams, Tanya Pugh, Jeanelle Evans, Shennell Grant, and Heather Murphy as well as our advisor Mrs. Shoemaker.

We are excited about the way our chapter is getting involved. If you have any questions contact Mrs. Sarah K. Shoemaker at 629-6858. We thank all of the members for their hard work, and encourage new members to get as involved as you can. ■



The Student Nurses Organization of the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center of Hinds Community College was the winner of the Community Service Award for a student organization at the college's annual awards ceremony. The organization sponsored 13 projects that had the participation of over 100 students. Some of the projects completed by the group included health fairs, blood pressure screenings, a food drive, and assisting with the after-school program at the Stewpot. Pictured are nine of the students who participated in the projects. (Clockwise from top left) Ali Gamble, South Jackson; Linda Mitchell, Brandon; Rico McGowan, Newton; Troy Watson, Ridgeland; Sue Floden, Brandon; Janice Kersh, Madison; Phillip Bass, Vicksburg; Holli Nelson, Clinton; and Barbara Mills, Carthage.



**HI-STEPPERS AID NEW STAGE** - Continuing their 45-year tradition of community service, on May 2, the Hinds Community College Hi-Steppers served as hostesses and helpers during the New Stage Mystery Dinner Theater benefit at the Old Capitol Inn. The three-act audience-participation event was patterned after the game of Clue, with sophomore Hi-Steppers selling clue tickets to patrons. Freshmen Hi-Steppers helped serve the tables. Participating were, front row, from left Lois Butler, Summit; Stephanie Dillon, Raymond; Allison Hampton, South Jackson; Jennifer Ketteringham, Brandon; Tenesha Binion, Clinton; Robyn Cranford, South Jackson; Audrey Sabell, Raymond; Jill Hardy, Raymond; Johnna Payne, Vicksburg; Amy Manor, South Jackson; Susan Green, South Jackson; and April Ravencraft, Gloster.

Second row from left, Kimberly Varner, Magee; Tara Denman, Clinton; Nikki Evans, Brandon; Lauri Barnes, Terry; Lori McDonald, South Jackson; Lauren Sprayberry, Raymond; Lori Brown, Bogue Chitto; Nicki Sheffield, South Jackson; Michelle Andrews, Braxton; Cara Liedeng, South Jackson; Brandy Bryant, Mendenhall; and Joycelin Butler, Summit.

Third row, Teresa Edwards, Clinton; Allison White, Brandon; Beverly Sisson, Richland; Jennifer Davis, South Jackson; Amy Redditt, Vicksburg; Angela Gaskin, Florence; Andrea Jones, South Jackson; Kerri Sabell, Shana Rogers, Morton; Amy Reynolds, Liberty; Tempa Hill, North Jackson; and Kelly Avalon, Magee.





**EAGLE AWARDS** - Two Hinds Community College students received the Eagle Awards at the annual athletic awards program. The Eagle award is given to the Most Outstanding Male & Female Athlete at Hinds. Scott Westerfield of Brandon, second from left, kicker for the championship Hinds Eagle football team was received the male awards while Amy Sutton of Pearl, third from left, a member of the women's basketball team received the female award. Pictured from left are Hinds president Dr. Clyde Muse, Scott Westerfield, Amy Sutton, Mrs. Vashti Muse, and Hinds athletic director and head football coach Gene Murphy.

## Watkins wins award

Richard Watkins of Brandon was the winner of the Community Service Award for an individual for Hinds Community College.

Watkins is a graduating sophomore majoring in biology and pre-physical therapy. He participated in many projects sponsored by Associated Student Government, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Biology Club student organizations.

Some of the projects in which he participated included a food drive for the Mississippi Animal Rescue



League and the collection of items for the University of Mississippi Medical Center's Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital. ■

## Student organizations provide community service

Hinds Community College is a college that serves its community. Eighty-eight out of 102 active student organizations throughout the six-campus Hinds Community College District performed community service projects during the 1997-98 school year, that makes for an 86 percent participation rate.

Dr. George Barnes, vice president for the Utica Campus, Vicksburg-Warren County Branch and administrative and student services, said, "At Hinds, we feel that being involved in the community helps encourage our students to be compassionate and caring individuals. Our goal was for 67 percent of our student organizations to voluntarily take part in these projects. We have exceeded that goal and are very pleased with the students' participation."

Throughout the school year, you could find Hinds students at Habitat for Humanity building sites, nursing homes, Stewpot Ministries, or hospitals. They participated in food, clothing, and blood drives. They organized the raising of funds for Easter Seals, the Arthritis Foundation, and for goods for needy families. They gave gifts to those in

need, performed blood pressure readings and cholesterol screenings at health fairs, and made culinary masterpieces for charity functions. Even four-legged friends were recognized through the donation of over 2,800 pounds of dog and cat food to the Mississippi Animal Rescue League.

This is just a sampling of what they have done throughout the year. Overall, 286 projects were completed by Hinds students throughout the five-county area that is served by the institution.

This year, for the first time, community service awards were included in the college's annual student awards day.

Barnes said, "As part of our mission, we wanted to honor those who worked on these projects by including community service recognition as part of our annual awards ceremony. One student and organization were recognized for their outstanding participation in community service."

Richard Watkins, winner of the District-Wide Community Service Award and a sophomore at the Rankin Campus, said, "Taking part in these projects gives you a good feeling. I would recommend that all students become

involved in helping others because it gives you a sense of accomplishment and self worth."

The Student Nurses Organization (SNO) at the Jackson Campus-Nursing/Allied Health Center was awarded the Community Service Award for a student organization. The group had over 100 students who joined together to complete 13 projects.

Though the students often

gave tangible goods and services to others, they received intangible things in return. They described their experiences as "rewarding," "informative," and "a learning experience."

Katherline Stevenson of Jackson, a member of SNO, said, "Everyone needs help no matter what their situation and everyone should be willing to help. Students need to know what's going on in their community, see those in

need and develop compassion for them."

Dene Bass-Simmons, faculty SNO sponsor, said, "Doing these projects has opened an avenue for awareness that the students didn't have prior to their involvement; this has broadened their perspectives of need and of service. They have been taken beyond the walls of the school and have become more aware of the needs around them." ■



**DISTRICT STUDENT GOVERNMENT** - The District Associated Student Government of Hinds Community College participated in the 1998 "Help Lick Arthritis" project by selling Luv' Pops for the Arthritis Foundation. Pictured from left to right are Dr. Clyde Muse, Hinds Community College President; Mrs. Sally Walton, Arthritis Foundation Director; and Chad Anthony Brackin, District ASG President.